Change of the Chartes HOliday Sport of the state of t At Great Proadway Over the high seas, Loaded with teas, Fans, silks and parasols Sails a vessel "Chinee." In choppy seas she floats, And would give a "high tea?" At Queen Vic's own court.

Her Far-Reaching Scandal Sow ing the Seeds of an English Republic.

The Prince of Wales Ready to Boy Gracefully to the Inevitable.

Ramifications of the Scandal Reaching From Commoner to the Throne.

Every Grade of English Society Disturbed Freely Discussed-Efforts of the Govern nent to Suppress Facts-Editors Parke and Labouchere First to Uncover the Unsavory Pool-Conservative Papers Print Only the Bare Details of Lord Euston's Suit in Court-Threatened Disclosure of American Names Connected With the Matter-Scotland Yard Detectives Out done-History of the Known Participants -Official Protection Given to the Reeker of the Vile Den and His Treachery to



ONDON, Dec. 14.-No British kingdom just the enormous present and probable 'West End Scandals,'

political effect of the as they are called. It is the almost universal expression that the may, and probably will, result in unset ting not only royalty

in the kingdom, but the rule of the privileged classes as well; in other words, that they will end in bringing about, and that speedily, a republic upon the fruins of the present monarchy and House of Lords. The ease with which influence in the matter. The people have by what facility the change may be made, not only without bloodshed but without serious interruption to business-a question really of more importance to the great mass of Englishmen and Scotchmen than mere sentiment or PRINCE VICTOR INVOLVED.

The fact that Prince Albert Victor, oldest son of the Prince of Wales, and, therefore, heir to the British throne, is con-nected with these scandals, either personally and criminally, as is freely charged, or, as is officially admitted, by the connection with them of his intimate friends course, makes their political effect th most momentous. It is the opinion of practically every thoughtful man in the kingdon that, when the scandals are fully inquired into by Parliament and all the frightful details become public property, either Prince Albert Victor will be deprived of the succes sion-a proceeding almost impossible of con or that Queen Victoria will be officially declared the last Monarch of Great Britain, and that a republic will immediately succeed upon her death. That this proceeding will be quite feasible and could be accomplished without disturbing the peace of the country is believed and openly discussed everywhere.

is quite as sensible a man and quite as en Pedro in Brazil, and would be as ready as he to gracefully bow to the inevitable. Except for this portentious political consequence to the English people, the details of these atroclous scandals could not be discussed in the newspapers of the Kingdom, as they are daily in the reports of the libel suit brought by Lord Eusten, or in the business-houses, counting-rooms and houses of the Englishmen and Scotchmen everywhere, as they are, from John o' Groat's to Land's End. They could not else, and for the same reason, be discussed in the columns of American newspapers, and the political effect of a Republic in Great Britain would have such a material bearing upon America that the Sunday Post-Disparch gives only history of vital importance in narrating, as well as may be, the story of this social and political catechism which is convulsing our "kin beyond seas."

THE MASS OF GOSSIP which has escaped from Scotland Yard and from the smoking-rooms of swell London clubs into the streets is too generic to be anything like accurate. But it practically puts the entire aristocracy of England under suspicion. All the newspapers have had to mention it in some form or other. The big morning dailes content themselves with recording the court proceedings in the Euston libel case without any comment whatever. The Radical and Liberal political weeklies and the purely society papers, all taking their cue from Labouchere in Truth, charge violently upon the Salisbury government for letting rich and powerful criminals escape, while criminals without money or friends were sent to prison. That the matter will be theroughly ventilated in Parliament is now absolutely certain. Some of the men whose names are most prominently mentioned have field the country. The damage that the British newspapers are doing to innocent men in suppressing these names is obvious. Rumor connects all sorts of well-known people with the crimes, men occupying exalted positions in almost every walk of life.

Not only the aristocracy of the peerage are drawn into the flithy whirlpool, but names of the "aristocracy of the city," men whose names are a power in finance and men who are constantly to be met in London drawing-rooms are drawn into it also. Only the American papers and some of the Continental papers have dared call by name the titled men who have left for their country's good. This leads a scelesty paper published to-day to observe that the American papers must tread carefully, because when the degrading facts come out, if they ever do, it will be found that some prominent Americans whe have been admitted to the "swell set" in London are in the mess. thing like accurate. But it practically puts

Until six weeks ago it was supposed that these scandals could be hushed up. The titled persons involved had been given fair notice to quit the country and had fied without attracting any attention. But it was necessary to punish somebody, and two of the prisoners, named Veck and Newlove, were hauled into court. A warrant was also issued for Charles Hammond, the keeper of the disorderly house, but he had been warned by his patrons and had fied. Veck and Newlove were tried in secret, under a clause which Mr. Labouchere had inserted into the "Stead bill" for the trial of cases involving testimony hurtful eo public morals. The penalty for the offense on which they were convicted is twenty years imprisonment. One of the youths get ainse menths imprisonment and the other one four months. It was no easy matter to accomplish even this. The prisoners were brought up before the Mariborough Police Court week after week, and remanded until it was discovered how far the the ramifications of their testimony extended. During this time the rich and influential Star, edited by T. P. O'Connor, M. P. As Mr. O'Connor had in his paper assisted the other Radicais in beliaboring the Government he dared mention no names. Basides this work for the Star Mr. Parke edits the North London Press. a paper published every Saturday with the local gossip of a populous parish. In this paper Mr. Parke

as one of the men involved in the scandals Lord Euston promptly notified George Lewis to sue the paper for libel. Parke was arrested to sue the paper for libel. Parke was arrested and put in prison over Sunday. Monday he was liberated on ball and is now committed for trial. It is at this trial (unless something else happens before to bring matters to a crisis) that the public revelation will be given.

Lord Arthur Somerset has already been named in court by Parke's counsel. What other names will come to light when the witnesses who have been examined by the police are put under cross-examination it is difficult to predict. But those who sit in high places are very much alarmed shout it. The Prince of Wales is particularly displeased at the course things have taken and is making diligent inquiries as to where they are likely to end.

The counsel for Mr. Parke is Frank Lockwood, who made such a good record at the Parnell Commission. He is not a man to let grass grow under his feet.

SORRY HE BEGAN SUIT.

There is scarcely a doubt that if Lord Euston sue for libel. When he did so he had what he sue for libei. When he did so he had what he believed to be reliable assurance that the scandalous affair would be hushed up. He consulted a friend in London when his name was first mentioned in print and assured the friend that the charges against him were absointely without foundation. The friend promptly said that if this were the case there was only one course of public vindication, a suit for libel. A day or two afterwards the facts which Soctiand Yard had gathered together about the accused men began to leak out. Everybody was startled, but it was too late for Lord Euston to withdraw them. The trial for libel must go on, reveal what it may.

It has been impossible from the outside to get one word of information from Soctland Yard about the case. Only a few men were put in a position to know the fact, and they were made aware that instant dismissal would follow any leaking. The depositions taken from the witnesses and others were carefully locked up in the treasury department. The men who were ready to fight the Government in the political papers, and on the stump were compelled to fight in the dark. Several special detectives were put on the case, but they could learn little.

SHARP DETECTIVE WORK.

SHARP DETECTIVE WORK.

special detective engaged for the SUNDAY Yard and the man who is mainly responsible for the neat way in which Mr. Labouchere tripped up the Times people on Piggot. When tripped up the Times people on Piggot. When the time comes the Government will be surprised to find out how much light has been shed from the candle they fried to hide under a bushel. The first thing to hide under a bushel. The first thing to hide under a bushel. The first thing to do was to find out all about Hammond. John Saul of 15 Old Compton street was one of the persons who frequented the house, and it was largely on his evidence that the police acted when they consulted Mr. Matthew. Saul's terrible deposition cannot be printed. It is horrible in its details and startling in the prominent names given. At this point the police seem to have thought that they had enough facts to go to work upon. They dismissed Saul, though keeping him under close watch until August 12, when he was called up again and continued his deposition. It is in the possession of the SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH, as is one by Emily Parker, who identified the photographs of visitors to the Hammond House. These damaging depositions, and others of a similar character still more damaging to Lord Euston will be produced in the Court when the time comes.

BUSTON'S DEFENSE. Lord Euston said in court that he had been n the house only once. Sworn statements have been taken from four persons who saw him there on different ocasions. Corroborative evidence has been aken from trades people who lived close to the house and who have deposed that they saw Lord Euston go there regularly. It is by no means certain that these affidavits will be read in open court. In fact the chances are ten to one that the judge will exercise his prerogative and order the courtroom cleared. But they will certainly be put in evidence when the case is resumed.

the case is resumed.

There is also a pocket memorandum book taken from one of the inmates which contains entries of sums of money, with dates of payments, which were obtained from men who patronized Hammon's house and elsewhere. This book, of couse, proves nothing positively against the men whose names are mentioned in it, but it will seem to show why the authorities were so anxious to hush the matter up when the book came into their possession, and why the names of the persons mentioned are by common gossip mixed up in the Scandal.

A PARTIAL LIST. Lord Somerset appear more than once, and so do the names of Lord Ronald Gower, Lord Seaumont, Lee Barbour, Bertle Spof-ord, Hugh Wiglin, Lord Halford, and young Leopold Rothschild. The names of other more or less prominent people who are

cother more or less prominent people who are credited, or rather discredited, with being in the mess, owe it to the fact that they are companions of these men and were in the particular sets of which they are the accredited leaders. It is known that Prince Albert Victor visited the house upon certainly one occasion and perhaps more. But nothing more serious is charged against him as yet than that he did visit the house.

Lord Euston in his preliminary examination in court the other day admitted that he went once to the house, but claimed that he did not know what kind of a place it was, and that the moment he found out he came away, threatening to knock a man down who tried to in duce him to stop. He said in the witness box that one evening at the end of May or the beginning of June last, he was walking in Piccadility at 11 o'clock and some man put into his hand a card having the words "poses plastiques" upon it and the name of the proprietor, with the address, Cleveland street, Totenham Court road. Lord Euston did not know what had become of that card. About a week afterwards he went at 11 o'clock at night to this house. A man opened the door and ne was asked for a sovereign. His lordship gave the sovereign, but having heard what the man had to say, threatened to knock him down and at once left the house.

LORD ARTHUR SOMERSET'S ingenious as Lord Euston's. As yet, Lord Arthur has not put himself in a position to make any explanation before a court. He ran away before the police could serve a warrant on him and he has, been living across the Channel ever since. But he has been writing to friends in London, and they are busy making his explanations for him. In substance it amounts to this: Lord Arthur went to the house one night, under the belief that it was a house of assignation, with a lady of undisputed social position. When to came to his knowledge that the house was of the character alleged in the warrant against him he saw that matters were going to be very much complicated, and rather than risk a possible exposure of the lady who went there with him he decided to clear out of the country, instead of standing trial for the purpose of exonerating himself. This is an old device in such cases, but the public seem at this moment to put more faith in it than they do in Lord Easton's explanation. However, rumor has it that Lord Arthur Somerset is getting tired of standing as scapegoat for all his companions in sin, particularly when the prospects of keeping his diagrace from the public seems to grow worse every hour. He is only across the channel at Boulogne, easy of access to the solicitors of his companions in misery and quite out of the reach of a British constable. But the report is that Lord Arthur has intimated to some people who have called on him that unless there is a alop to the use of his name he might find it convenient to come back, tell all he knew and take his chances with the rest. position to make any explanation be-

LORD ARTHUR PLACARDED remanded until It was discovered how let we the ramifications of their testimony extended. During this time the rich and influential broughout England as among the persons throughout England as among the persons in the control of the way. Then the accused were called up and punished with the absurd sonteness already mentioned. A police court teness already mentioned them to the facts and told them to the facts are the facts are the facts and told them to the facts are the facts are the facts are the facts and told the facts are the facts are

inches; complexion and hair, fair (baid); whakers and mustache, carretty; prominent nose, thin build, allghty round shouldered, gentiemanly appearance."

So far as Lord Arthur Somerset's record with women is concerned little can be said. He has managed to keep out of sorapes.

Bertie Stafford is well-known man about town. He is the bosom friend of Hugh Wiglin, whose name is associated with his in these scandals. The two of them had a house-boat together on the Thames near Windsor this summer, and the most alarming stories are told of their orgies there.

Singulariy enough, Windsor, the

Percy Stopford is the "man milliner" of London. Under another name he directs the shops in Regent street.

s credited with being the hothed of crime

which form the basis of these scandals.

shops in Regard street.

Lord Beaumont was mentioned some time ago in the cables to the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH as a petitioner for divorce in a case in which he named a woman as the correspondent. This case was withdrawn because Mr. Isaaccon, M. F., Beaument's father-in-law, threatened to expose Beaumont as practising the particular vice which has been brought out in these West End scandals.

Lord Donald Gower, a son of the second Duke of Sutherland, is known to many Americans who visit England. In fact, he has shown a strong liking for them. He has a fine house at Windsor. He is somewhat of an artist, a trustee of the National Patriot Gallery and attracted some public notice last year by presenting a statue of Shakspears to the town of Stratford-on-Avon.

There are few men better known or more universally liked in London seciety than last year by presenting a statue of Shakspeare to the town of Stratford-on-Avon.
There are few men better known or more
universally liked in London society than
Leopoid Rothschild, youngest son of Baron
Lionel Rothschild. He is preeminently the
society man and entertainer of the
great banking house, a patron of art and the
drama, and staunch man on the turf. He was
married about eight years ago to a charming
lady from Trieste. Mr. Rothschild is one of
Her Majesty's Lieutenants for the city of
London, a justice of the peace and a Deputy
Lieutenant of Bucks.
Lord Haiford is a confidential friend of
H. R. H., who was sent to India with Prince
Dadlo, who has been ordered home.

THE GOVERNMENT'S EXCUSE.

THE GOVERNMENT'S EXCUSE. thorities for not arresting the men named in the depositions quoted and by other means directly implicated in the scandals directly implicated in the scandals is that the information against them came from tainted sources. But take the man Saul, Who is he? He admits in his deposition that he has been in this disgrace-ful business since 1879. When he was also involved in similar crimes with "Castle" officials which created such a public sensation some years ago. Mr. Cornwall, former Secretary of the Irish Post-office, and James Ellis French, late Director General of the Detective Department of the Royal Irish Constabulary, were the Government officials most concerned. The Government refused to prosecute Cornwall criminally, but they insisted on his bringing an action for libel against one of the Irish newspapers which mentioned his name. The result of this action was that Peter O'Brien who was only the other day appointed Lord Chief Justice of Ireland, appeared as leading counsel for Mr. Cornwall. The jury disagreef. The case, of course, was aponght before the attention of Her Majesty and her opinion of the charges against Mr. Cornwall may be judged from the fact that she immediately dispensed with his services. Mr. Cornwall then applied to the Treasury for his pension of \$5,000 a year for life, which he was clearly entitled to, except for this case. The Treasury declined to pay it, and left him to file a petition of right. This is a legal formula peculiar to England. The popular supposition is, of course, that the Queen can do no wrong, consequently no one can bring an action against her. But every British subject has the right to petition. Her Majesty for redress of a grievance, which is first sent to the Attorney-General and may or may not reach the Queen as the people in authority under her see ft. But in this particular case Cornwall did not file his writ, prefering to let the odious charges die a natural death by abandoning his pension. In this trial of Cornwall Saul was examined as a witness for the newspaper against whom the libel suit was brought and from the disagreement of the Govis that the information against

PIRST STEP TAKEN. It was the Post-Office Department of the Gov-ernment which began the present exposure of the officials seeking to discover the source of peculations in one of the London offices, graced some of the messengers offices, fraced some of the messengers to the house in Piccadilly occupied by Hammond. The messengers confessed, upon being confronted with the discovery, now they obtained the money with which they were found to be picatifully supplied. At this point Scotland Xard stepped in. The facts were placed in the hands of Commissioner Monroe, who at the very outset evinced a disposition to prosecute, but considering the serious nature of the cute, but considering the serious nature of the case and before taking any steps, consulted with Mr. Matthews, the Home Secretary, who then referred the whole matter to Sir Augustus Stevens and the Treasury Solicitor. The house was by Munroe's orders more closely watched.

then referred the whole matter to Sir Augustus Stevens and the Treasury Solicitor. The house was by Munroe's orders more closely watched.

THE HOURS SHADOWED.

The regular Scotland Yard men were withdrawn from the beat and an ordinary policeman in plain clothes was placed there with one of the telegraph messengers, with instructions to fellow anybody going into the house, and then going out again whom the boy pointed out. After watching a few hours a gentleman went into the house and the boy said to the policeman. "I know him." The policeman then sent the boy away, and after a lapse of about an hour the same gentleman there across the Dark to Knightsbridge Barracks, in Kensington. On his entering the officers' quarters and the barracks the sentry immediately saiuted. The politician said to the sentry, in a casual sort of way:

"Who is that you saluted?" He replied:

"Lord Arthur Somerset." The policeman at once reported to his superiors at Scotland Yard, and then for the first time it became evident what prominent persons were involved. So before anything further was done, Mr. Matthews was consulted with again. It became evident what prominent persons were involved. So before anything further was done, Mr. Matthews was consulted with again. It became evident what prominent persons who it was found had induced the others to get the with Veck, the proprietor of the house, and now have one of the messengers who it was found had induced the others to get the was the said of the Sunday Postpling and mimediately field the country. Veck and Newlove were not warned and consequently were marched off to prison.

I have already cabled to the Sunday Postpling and mimediately field the country. Yeck and Newlove were not warned and consequently were marched off to prison.

I have already cabled to the Sunday Postpling and mimediately field the country. Yeck and Newlove were not warned and consequently were marched off to prison.

I have already cabled to the Sunday Postpling and mimediately field the country. Yeck and Newlov

grais? He soid: 'Why, Col. Jervals of Winchester Barracks.'

GOVERNMENT PROTECTION.

But what became of Hammond? It is scarcely creditable, but it is nevertheless a fact, that he was escorted out of this country to Paris by a Scotland Yard detective named Tow. While in Paris, under the surveillance, or rather the guardianship of Low, he was, at the instance of the English Foreign office, ordered by the French police to quit French territory and was conducted over that frontier into Belgium, accompanied by Low. When in Belgium Low received instructions to hand over Hammond to the Belgium police, but there were no police officers in the village in which they were then staying, and Hammond got away to Antwerp, where he took the boat to New York. Everything depended on the denosition of this man Hammond. He knew the men who frequented the house intimately both by their real names and by names they assumed when they visited him. He could put some of the land within prison walls.

HAMMOND'S TREACHERY.

The most shocking feature of the whole mailer is this, known to the SUNDAY POST-DIS or is this, known to the SUNDAY POST-DIS ATCH correspondent as well as the ficers of Scotland Yard: Ham ound's house was sumptiously furnihesed he rooms are surrounded with mirrors and lies to the men who patronized him, Ham ound allowed photographs to be taken through peep-holes, "which will do more than any ing size to nail to the wall the men who are applicated in the scandal.

WO CENTRAL DISTRICT OFFICERS MAKE AN IMPORTANT ARBEST.

mes Norton Taken Into Custody and Held by the United States Authorities—Coun-terfeit Coin Found Sewn in His Cont— Probable Uncarthing of a Big Band—De-tectives in the Woods.

now looked up in the city jail awaiting an examination before United States Com-missioner Crawford missioner craw on the charge of pass-ing counterfeit money.

Norton is supposed to be connected with a gang of counterfeiters operating in this

o'clock yesterday ested by Officers O'Brien and Tabor of the omplaint of Jake King, the proprietor of the saloon at No. 7 Market street, who said that he thought the man had given him some

COUNTERFEIT MONEY.
King exhibited a lead nickel, which was such a poor imitation that the officer had no scruples in taking Norton into custody. He was searched at the erfeit dimes and nickels was found on his per said Norton had at various times that morning

The United States authorities at the Federal Building were notified of the capture. Com issioner Crawford ordered Norton brought before him. When this was done the prisone refused to talk, and was held to answer with-

The United States authorities think Norton knows more than he is willing to tell. some weeks past complaints have been pour-ing in from the proprietors of saloons, cigar stands and other small establishments in regard to the large number of counterfeit

DIMES AND NICKELS which they found in their cash drawers. The gang is supposed to have its headquarters ither near Carondelet or on the Illinois side close to the river. The spurious money

close to the river. The spurious money, it is thought, is manufactured at this resort. Two United States detectives were put on the case yesterday afternoon and are even now scouring the suspected district in hopes of stumbling onto the den.

The authorities hope to secure a confession from Norton and will probably work with him as the starting point to-night. He maintains the strictest silence in regard to the affair, however, giving his questioners not the least encouragement. Strenuous efforts have been made to keep the matter quiet.

The authorities preserved the strictest silence in regard to the capture of Norton. It was not until late last night that the true story of the arrest was obtained. It appears that when Officers Tabor and O'Brien first approached their man and before they had even mentioned

THEIR ERRAND,
Norton spoke up and said: THEIR ERRAND.

Norton spoke up and said:

"What do you fellows want with me? I ain't done nothing wrong."

He was told that the charge was passing counterfeit money; but insisted that he had never had any spurious coin in his possession.

never had any spurious coin in his possession.

The startling developments came when he was searched at the Chestnut Street Station. Noticing that the fellow's coat appeared rather heavy officer Tabor proceeded to examine it. Ripping open the lining in the breast he found 55 in silver. The officers have taken the trouble to give out that the counterfelt money found on Norton was in nickels and dimes. This, however, is not the fact by any means. The capture is more important than that. Most of the money was in his counterfelt money found in the desk Norton was asked point blank where he had obtained it. His only answer was:

"Well, there is plenty more of it around."

answer was:

"Well, there is plenty more of it around these parts."

Farther than this he would not say. It was afterwards learned that earlier in the day the prisoner had passed a counterfeit half dollar on a saloon-keeper at 614 Market street. This piede was recovered by the officer. When shown to Norton he denied ever having passed it, although the bar-keeper positively identified him as the man.

Norton is a heavy-set, muscular-looking one patanding 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing in the vicinity of 170 pounds. He wears a light-colored, bushy moustache and has within the past three weeks grown burnsides. He has an intelligent-looking face. He says he has been in 8t. Louis but about two months and refuses to say where he has stopped during that time.

At 2 o'clock this morning neither of the United States detectives had resured to the city. It is now supposed that the officers are working in the vicinity of East Carondelet.

hoen O'Shea Steals Some Clothes, Satisfies His Hunger and Is Arrested. While walking along the Leves last night Officer Lahar found several scraps of cloth on the sidewalk and on examining them found they were of thirty-six different patterns. Suspecting something the officer visited the second-hand clothing deal-ers on the Levee and learned that three men had been around trying to sell thirty-six pairs of pants, unsewed but out and ready for the tailor. They continued the search and found the pants in a pawn-shop. Going further they saw two strange men manching wiener-wurst sundwiches on a street corner and arrested them. One of the men gave his uame as Shoen O'Shea and surprised the officers by saying he stole the pasts and sold them for 50 cents and that his companion, Burke, knew nothing of it, except that he got a sandwich. O'Shea said he had looked for work all day without success and, made desperate by hunger, he stole the bundle of pants out of a wagon and sold them for 50 cents to buy something to eat. He had appeased the pangs of hunger, and did not care if he was locked up, as he had no place to sleep. He and Burke were held on a charge of larceny. O'Shea is a Canadian, and a stranger in the city, and does not know where he stole the clothes.

THE GRAIN INSPECTION LAWS. Kansas City Elevator Men Talking of Mov-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Kansas Cirv, Mo., Dec. 14.—The Kansas City grain men had expected that the qualify-ing question would be decided on a test case, but they now expect that a suit will be filed against every elevator company.

against every elevator company.

"The talk about the elevator men constructing small warehouses that cannot be forced to qualify under the law if they are beaten in the contest, is foolishness," said a leading elevator man this morning. "If we are not allowed to run our business here and have to close our elevators, whatever building we do will be on the other side of the State line, where we will not have to contend with the Missouri Grain Inspection laws."

Chairman Breathett of the State Board will be here Monday and the suits will be filed the first of next week.

Martin Egas is a stranger in St. Louis. He has been in this city but about two months, and is stopping as 1600 Market street. Yesterday afternoon he was on the Levee, at the corner of Chestnut street, when a negro approached, seized his silver watch from his pocket and made his escape.

A Change of Base Finminent.

NEW YORK, Doc. 14.—It was chased in Wall street to-day that the Sugar Trust is to be converted into a stock company under a Con-

COUNTERFEITER CAUGHT. sections charter, with a capitalisation of \$10,000,000. Mr. A. F. Higgins, a prominent attorney, is mentioned as the probable president of the corporation.

OBITUARY.

The First in Twelve Years.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

BARNESVILLE, Ind., Dec. 14.—Joseph kinson died to-day at the Friends' Col is the largest institution of the kind in the country, and is largely attended. The striking point of this death is that the college has been in operation for twelve years and more, and or the thousands of students who have at-tended it Atkinson was the first to die.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu. MATTOON, Ill., Dec. 14.—Oma, the little peculiar circumstances yesterday. They were driving in the country to visit, and, approach ing a school-house, the little girl stopped to play with a sousin. She slighted from the buggy and, tripping from the road, fell at the school-house door and expired in a few mo-ments. Heart failure was the cause.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Dec. 14.-The body of Be Island, Ill., was found lying near the Penn-sylvania Railroad tracks, near this city, this evening. He had been tramping and, it is be-lieved, died of heart disease. On his body was found \$50 in cash and a certificate of deposit in the Rock island National Bank for \$500.

A Famous Sugar Befiner Dead

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- A cable dispatch re Hector C. Havemeyer of the famous family of sugar refiners. Mr. Havemeyer died at the Hotel Athenee, Paris, last night, of Bright's disease. He was 45 years of age, and a bach-elor. He was President of the Havemeyer Sugar Refinery.

An Eloquent Baptist Preacher Gone BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Rev. Dr. Reube leffrey, a distinguished and well-known Bar nister, died in this city this afternoon sged 62. He was a brilliant and eloquen speaker. Dr. Jeffrey had charges in Phila delphia, Indianapolis, Ciccinnati and Denver He was born in England.

In Honor of Judge Fletcher, PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 14.—The Circult Court adjourned to-day in honor of the late Judge Read Fletcher. Speeches were delivered by Cols. Beil and Grace. Resolutions were adopted tendering sympathy to the be reaved family of the deceased.

SELF-SLAIN.

olson and the Pistol Send Several Over th

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—A bad break tomstock mining shares proved disastrons Louis Mandelbaum, a well-known cigar deal er, who blew out his brains yesterday morn ing because he would not meet his engage Ing because he would not meet his engagements. Mandelbaum had a line of stocks, on which he was asked to put up \$1,000 to strengthen his margin; and he also had bills coming in which he could not meet. As yesterday was "steamer day," or the local settlement day, he remained at his office until late at night and returned early in the morning and put a bullet through his brain. His wife was nearly crazed when she learned of, his deed. Mandelbaum was well-known in Virginia City, where he had made money in mining.

Preferred Death to a Long Imprison ment oung truck driver, who was sentenced to wenty years for manslaughter in shooting his wife, Louise, in a fit of jealousy, attempted suicide this morning in the Tombs Prison by taking poison. The prompt use of a stomach pump saved his life.

About 10 o'clock last night Officers Curtain and Schliefstein found a suspicious-looking individual crouching in a doorway on Seventi and carried a loaded 32-calibre revolver. The prisoner gave his name as Dr. Benjamin Buse and claimed to be a regular practicing physician with an office at 41l Gratiot street. On the way to the station he admitted that he was "laying" for a man, but said it was a fellow who owed him a bill. This is the vicinity where the numerous highway robberies have taken place of late. The fellow was wearing heavy false whiskers and carried a loaded 32-calibre revolver. The

Wanted to Take the Cake. About 4 o'clock yesterday morning Officers Clark and Keller found Reinhold Thomas in the confectionery establishment of street, in the act of breaking open the money drawer. He had forced an entrance through a rear door. The prisoner was looked up at the Chestnut Street Station and a warrant charging him with burglary sworn out.

Sealskin Thieves.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.—Two women were arrested here to-day on advices from Rochester, N. Y., who are the most daring sneak thieves that ever annoyed merchants. They confine their depredations almost ex-clusively to sealskin furs, and within the last ten days have stolen over \$5,000 worth of

Jefferson County Teachers.

DESOTO, Mo., Dec. 14.-The meeting of the here to-day, was of unusual interest, being attended by a large number of teachers an etizens. Hon. W. E. Colman was presen and delivered an address on "The Teacher' Duties."

Wm. Lyons and Wright Taylor fought in a over a glass of beer. Taylor was cut in

The Penalty Paid.

PORTLAND, Ors., Dec. 14.—John Gilman, who murdered Mrs. Ethenhover and her child, was hanged yesterday at Empire City, Ore.

Patti's First Husband Dead.
PARIS, Dec. 14.—The Marquis de Caux died to-day. He was formerly the husband of Adelina Patti.

A Manufacturer's Entire Stock Sacrificed at Not

JACKETS.

Fine Genuine Seal Plush Top Coats, real seal ornaments. 12.75 PRICE

Newmarkets.

Striped and Plain Beaver Newmarkets.....\$ 2.95 Plain and Striped Beaver Newmarkets....\$4.95 and 5.95 5.95 9.00 Finest Beaver Newmarkets, in black and navy blue. Finest Directoire Newmarkets, latest styles...... 9.95 PRICE

Finest Imported, Satin-Lined LONG GARMENTS and

Plush Sacques, all grades, cut down.

Children's Cloaks \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.50, \$4.00. All Less Than Half LADIES' SUITS, all cut down, prices . . \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50 Not price of making

MISSES' SUITS, all ages, cut away down. Children's Plush Cloaks, 2, 3 and 4 years\$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.00 Children's Plush Caps, all colors......49

See These Grand Bargains Before You Buy.

FURORE AND FRENZY,

In New York by the Decision of the NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- Labor circles in this city are in a ferment of excitement over the decision of the Boston convention. Both the Knights and the Federation believe eight hours a day should be the working hours, but while the Federation

working hours, but while the Federation believes in getting it at one jump, the Knights at their recent convention at Atlanta decided that the only proper way to gain this end would be by gradual progression.

A number of leading labor people were interviewed on the subject to-day. James Ryan of the United Brother-hood of Carpenters and Joiners said: "Our organization has a membership of over sixty thousand. I am heartily in favor of demanding an eight-hour day, and feel sure that should such a demand be made we would get it without any difficulty."

John Dougherty of the National Steam Fitters' Union, said: "We are not in favor of striking, but would like to have eight hours if it can be obtained by peaceful means. If not, we are estisfied as we are."

John Collins, National Secretary of the Piumbers and Geafiters: "I am not in favor of a general strike; too much suffering and too many privations follow. If eight hours can be obtained by arbitration or any other peaceful means, will and good."

George Block, National Secretary of the Bakers' Union: "I am heartily in accord with whatever action the Federation of Labor does."

John McKenna and James Hurley of the

What Was Done in Boston. BOSTON, Dec. 14.-The Special Committee on Relations with the Knights of Labor reported that if the Knights will abolish trade assem-

age its memoers to join the mixed assemblies of the Knights. The report was adopted. Samuel Gompers was re-elected President. Gratifying Cotton News.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 14 .- The overland move of cotton of the Ohio, Mississippi and Potomac Rivers to North American and Canada cording to the statement of the New Orleans Cotton - Exchange, was 64,114 bales

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Judge Ambrose H. Monell, who figured conspicuously a few weeks ago in the sensational Flack divorce

ABOUT TOWN ONE DOLLAR, received at the Post-Disparent office for George Miller and wite, reported sick and destitute at 2008 Lucas avanue, has been turned over to the police to be forwarded to its destination.

At Tower Grove M. E. Church Rev. S. Warner will preach in the morning on "The Source of Spiritual Strength," and at night on "An Antidote Against Backsliding." Mr. J. Bather will conduct the Young People's Society al 6:45.

ety al 6:45.

At the Congregational Church, corner Lafayette and Compton avenues, on December 17, attornoon and evening, the ladies have arranged to hold an exhibition and fsir, at which they will offer a variety of articles of their own manufacture, consisting of aprons, plain and fancy dressed doils, preserved, jeilles, pickles, etc. During the evening they will serve an oyster support and genuine New England spread.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 14.—The C. J. L. Meyer CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 14.—The C. J. L. Meyer & Sons Co., one of the best known firms in the city, made an assignment in favor of James B. Goodman to-day. The assets are \$295,000 and liabilities stated to be \$302,000. The company manufactures such and bilinds at the factory on the north pier and solis ornamental house furnishing goods at the store, 807 and 309 Wabash avesine, C. J. L. Meyer has long been believed to be a very wealthy man. He has large lumber interests in Michigan. The family often from Oshkosh and the firm has always rated very high in the commercial world.

Big Blaze in New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- At 7:30 o'clock this NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—At 7:30 o'clook this morning fire was discovered in the five-story brick building near the New York entrance to the Brooklyn bridge, corner Front and Dover streets. The building was occupied by Craft & Co., machinery, and Dyer, Pearson & Scott, furniture manufactures. The fire apread rapidly, destroying several other buildings. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

An Ohio Town Burned. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 14 .- A telepho sage from New Carlisle, O., about fifteen miles from Springfield, says that town is on

fire. Engines have gone from Springfield, Piqa and Troy. New Carlisle has a population of about 1,500. Yale Declines to Row Cornell.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 14.—Yale declines to row Cornell an eight-oared race next June.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- Arrived: City of Ber lin from Liverpo

4th XMAS IDEA.

Nothing more appropriate or desirable for Xmas than a selection from our magnificent stock of



TEA SPOONS, per set of six.............\$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12 DESSERT SPOONS, per set of six.\$10, \$11, \$12, \$13, \$15, \$16, \$17, \$18 TABLE SPOONS, per set of six. .\$13, \$14, \$15, \$16, \$17, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$24 DESSERT FORKS, per set of six. \$11, \$12, \$13, \$14, \$15, \$17, \$12 TABLE FORKS, per set of six....\$14, \$15, \$16, \$17, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$ SOUP LADLES, each \$14 to \$45 | SUGAR SPOONS, each \$2.75 to \$3

ALSO NOVELTIES in Hair Brushes, Cloth Brushes, Hat Brushes, Bu Hooks, Shoe Horns, Vinalgrettes, Paper Cutters, Ink Stands, Pin Trays, Bon Bon Boxes, Puff Boxes and Combs.

*Lowest-Priced House in America for Fine Goods.

Please Call Soon and Make Your Selections.

FRANCE IN PERIL.

If Russia Fails Her She Must Fight All Europe Alone.

The Enormous Increase in Her Army Reserves Does Not Strengthen Her.

Dr. Schweinfurth's Analysis of the Situation in the Sondan.

Characteristic Scene in the French Chamber of Deputies.

ents of Military Science Show That the New French Military Law Is a Source of Weakness-The Lack of Transportatio Would Nullify a Russian Alliance-The Three Combined Powers of Germany, Austria and Italy Masters of the Situation-Moslem Faith Doomed to Extinc tion in Africa-A Duel Arranged for To Day Between Inflammable French Dep -Death Stalking Abroad in Europe -Dutchmen Delighted With Horseflesh-Portugal to Be Disciplined-European Laber in a Ferment-Dom Pedro Doubtful of the Stability of the New Brazilian

am to the Post-Dis

Government-Latest Foreign News,

ARIS, Dec. 14.-The new French military came into force, has hounced by military critics the most im-portant work accomplished by the Chamber of Deputies

within late years. The net results of the law are, first of increase the strength

or service of five annual classes, who, unde old law, were exempt.
a reply to the Gesman
1888, which by a si law of 1888, which by a similar provision added 800,000 trained men to the available reserve. The new law places 600,00

men in the prime of life at the disposal of the Government in ondly, the new law number of recruits each year provides for a rapid increase during the next few years in the number of trained men, and of trained men, and by the diminution of exemptions and of men admitted to a

partial training, in-Sadi-Carnot. sures a higher average of efficiency. Lastly, the number of mem being increased, the number assigned to each unit will larger, so that a sound training will be facilitated, and this et will be promoted by the attention given to the training of reserve officers.

The effect upon Europe of this further attempt to strengthen the French army will be to make other nations more willing than ever to attack France. But if the French government allows itself, from overconfidence in its increased military resources, to provoke a Continental war the grave difficulties with which France would have to contend would materially diminished.

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE Whatever be the opinions of individual observers as to the policy of the several powers who are members of the triple alliance alliance is a reality. A French concentration on the Meuse would be the sign, not only fo

a German concentra tion on the Vosges, bu also for an Italian concentration on the Alps. Accordingly the French have lo recognized that the eannot hope to facthe triple alliance success unless they, too, have an active al

ly. With this idea the Prince Bismarck. 1y. With this idea the indship of Russia has been assiduously cui vated by the French Ministers and Press. Sev ral leading military experts now contend that France would gain little or nothing by a ussian alliance, even assuming Russia to exert herself to the utmost in the common cause. Instead of taking the figures which represent on paper the total forces of the various armies, these military critics try to find out what would be the force at their dis posal in the critical moment and at the decisive point. The conclusions will startle a nsider armies by totals of figures.

A SKELBTON ARMY. army consists of what may be called skeletor talions, to be tiled up as soon as war is at hand. A batalion has per-haps 500 men in its ranks in peace; for war it requires 1,-000. The missing 500 司本 局

, and to clothe, must travel by road or rail to the bat aveling. It is, therefore, obvious that the ork of completing battalions will take much nger to effect in Russia than in either t the German troops would be ready ten s before the Russians, and the Austrians a as the Russian railways can The Russians have at present in Poland in peace quarters 40,000 he and nearly 200,000 infantry. The pro-

week's transport 000 men. If, there-fore, these allies like to open the

ans and 300,will bave a vast Poland, and can speedly add to it by enorm ous reserves. Russian Poland forms a square, of which the eastern side is attached to Russia, the other three sides being bounded by Prussia and Austria. One or two battles would

be needed for the German and Austrian armies to effect a juncture near Kobrin, and this accomplished the Rus-sian army in Poland would be cut off and nothing could save it from capture. German believe that after the occupation of Poland a second campaign would suffice to take the allied armies to Moscow. FRANCE OVERMATCHED. The significant part of this analysis of the sition of Russia lies in the estimate of the

German forces supposed to be employed against Poland, which still leaves ample marin for defence against France. "A million frontier and half a on each million to a million in serve," was Prince Bismarck's quite acc account of the German army. Thus, while easily beating the Russians in the first campaign, the Germans will have a million men

on the Vosges. The Italian army will be on Against this combination the French have to reasonable or calculable probability of success. The moral therefore is, that Fran will do well to give up dreams of a Russian alliance, to realize that a war would jeopardi her very existence and to avoid such a war as ong as that course is honorably possible.

DOM PEDRO.

of Brazil's New Governmen stability Doubted by His Majesty.



ISBON, Dec. 14. -The reception of Dom Pedro is over and he cease to attract attention. spectful, but it would ation to say that the people of this city or nation manifested any real interest in the de-

throned Monarch. What excitement there was was confined to the official classes and personal friends of the imperial family, who are numerous among the upper classes. The refusal of his Majesty to discuss the political ituation of Brazil has deprived his arrival of much of its journalistic interest, but the ables I have forwarded to the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH contains the essence of the im perial journey. In the second interview granted me his Majesty somewhat departed rom his resolution and gave expression to his real sentiments about the recolutionary movement in Rio. It is that the Provisional Government did not act so handsomely by Dom Pedro and the imperial family as represented in their cables to Europe. It is great experience and sound common-sense. also clear that neither the Emperor or his



Dom Pedro II. family regard the revolution as having defin tely decided the future Government of Brazil. There is an unexpressed belief that a counter revolution may yet restore Dom Pedro to the throne he has occupied with so much honor to himself and his country for fifty years.

HIS MAJESTY INTERVIEWED. The rush of visitors desirous of paying omage to the Emperor and his family rendered it impossible to hold a long conver sation with His Majesty during the day of his arrival. Before half a dozen words could be spoken new arrivals elbowed your man out of ossession of His Majesty and it was necessary o give way. After the crowd had somewhat abated your correspondent obtained the only interview accorded a member of the press. The Emperor received me as an old friend in the midst of the imperial family in he dressing-room of the Bragaza Hotel. Drawing me apart to a corner he signalled me to a chair and began to talk on a variety of topics. Never was I more struck with the keen activity of his majesty's mind, his good he looked worn and ill, he manifested a marvelous buoyancy of spirits, though now and then a shade of melancholy passed over his face. His memory is wonderful. In the course of the conversation he recalled an incident of our former voyages together which had almost faded from my memory. But while his majesty talked pleasantly and brilliantly as though the revolution in Brazil were merely a phantasy of the brain, what most struck me was the scene presented by the room in which we were seated.

A SAD SCENE. Only a few hours before I had witness arrival at the notel of His Majesty and the imperial family. It was a most touching and painperial family. It was a most coming and pain-ful flight of the head of a great race from im-pending misfortune, the aged Emperor helping the Empress slowly to climb the stairs to the refuge of their apartments; the Princess Imperial, with her strong face bearing traces of tears shed, while Comte d'Eu days after the Germans. The Russian ing traces of tears shed, while Comte d'Eu closed the procession with his three children, way lines have all single tracks, while closed the procession with his three children, who where the procession with his three children, who me seemed to guard from some unseen danger with his outstratched arms, gathering them to him. It recalled one of those terrible pictures of the Reign of Terror, though happily in the second problem, that of concentration of the second problem, that of concentration are to be worked out, the German Austrian railways will piece on the from all danger was distant and the wiles had at lest landed in a piece of safety and reach day more than three times as many in the richly-furnished room, where perfumed

present stationed in the soft light, which gave an air of comfort and cheeriness to everything, sat three generations of the imperial family of Brazil. In a corner facing us sat the aged Empress, bowed down, but blessed with a wonderful face full these numbers. of sweetness and gentleness which grows handsomer and more sympathetic with ago.

The Princess Imperial is of a stronger and nore masculine type, with much of the rugged energy of Dom Pedro. Clearly stamped upon her strong face are the trials which have fallen on the imperial family. They have had the greatest effect upon her, for she has grown haggard under the atress of her misfortune. Then there were four grandchildren. ranging from Dom Pedro, Jr., a young man whose resemblence to the Emperor is striking 000 Austrian troops whose resemblence to the Emperor is striking assembled they and who was for a long time heir to the Bracess Imperial, a sturgy little gentleman 10 years old. All these were si table in a distant corner, talking and chatting gaily enough considering the circumstances under which they were gathered. A flood of oftened light was thrown on the faces of the royal company. Rich flowers were standing bout in profusion and combined with the legant furniture, formed a picture which

> A KING WITHOUT A COUNTRY. must have been the feelings of this small group, to whom only a few days ago a vast, rich empire was a patrimony, and who now have not even a country they can claim for their own. These houghts would force themselves through my mind as the Emperor spoke about the past, ringing back an incident which oc luring our voyage in the United States with s freshness and vividness which made me marvel at the old man's memory. The imressions made on his mind during that you age had been deep and lasting. What he had een in the great republic convinced him of the value and superiority, of a free govern ment. Notwithstanding recent events in Brazil, he still maintained that opinion, though he feared the Brazilian people had not enabled some nations to derive full profit rom free institutions, but time would tell, he

only a great painter could have done justice

AMERICA ADMIRED. After this unexpected incursion into Bra silian politics his Majesty returned to American subjects, inquiring minutely into the po litical and financial progress of the country and especially into the railway development Then he turned to British politics and made eager inquiries about Gladstone and his proposed solution of the Irish question, which the form of the Canadian Parliament. Then ous commission, what was likely to be the soution of the Irish land question, what would be done with the landlords, whether boycott ing still continued in Ireland and in what parts of the country it was most prevalent. Then he recalled the pleasant impression left on his mind by his visit to Ireland, the sad aspect of Dublin and the glorious beauty of Killarney. After this pleasant excursion I again succeeded in bringthe revolution in Rio he said: "I will not pass dgment on it. The people must let history udge it. You know I was never opposed t progress gradually and surely until they had sached that point of development which rould enable them to use free institutions with the greatest advantage to themselves. he said sadly; "all is in the hands of God. I very much fear there are exaggerated passions in Brazil which will bring many misfortunes on the country. Free netitutions require for their proper In the United States and England you have these conditions. The people for generations have been accustomed to a free Government They have been born free. Free institutions have been inherited. The feelings and habits which are necessary for the successful working of these conditions cannot be improvised. especially among a people imperfectly educated, who possess more imagination than sense. I do not think the Brazilian people have reached that stage of civilization olitical development which is necessary for the safe working of an absolutely free Government. This is why I fear the ex ment now being tried in Brazil will lead to the

grave of disappointment." THE FUTURE. "Has your Majesty any Intention of pubishing a manifesto to the Brazilian people?" "Publish a manifesto," replied Pedro. "What for? Manifestoes are only words. They have no utility in our time." "If the Brazilian people called you back, would you return?"

"Yes. If the Brazilian people call me, will return to Brazil'. Why not?"

THE WORLD'S CAPITAL.

eath Stalking Abroad-Opposed to El tricity-Dutch Hippophighy.



of our winter exist-Europe, and furthermore that it is prob-

Scientists are adding

that war is imminent in the vail. It shows us Mahdism from the inside but famine to accompany the promised war and pestilence to render the misery of the common people complete. As the epidemic enemy. Accordingly it becomes possible for during its nearly one hundred recurrences has always traveled leisurely from east to west the United States will probably not be The chief tenet which Mahdism proclaims, neglected by it. OPPOSED TO ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

The singular spectacle of the largest, richest and presumably the most civilized city in the world being reduced to the extremity of presented by London. Its electric light clants are not ready and the many deaths and res which have occurred through the agency fires which have occurred through the agency of the wires in America have many bitter opponents of the use of electricity among those who are rich and influential and conservative, as only rich and elderly Britons can be, and possibly the courts will be resorted to before the companies formed will be allowed to introduce the system wherever

DUTCH HIPPOPHIGHY. Magistrate Partridge has decided that con-Magistrate Partridge has decided that continuates shall be allowed to dine upon the defunct cab horse if they feel so inclined and shipments to Holland have been permitted.

Two tons of horse meat went in one lot yesterday and the happy inhabitants of the Low Country can now dine off choice steaks. But a high order of political intelligence, and must be preceded by the establishment of as the demand already exceeds the supply the

Joseph Lewis and Marie Hylton arrived from Paris to-day, where Marie has been tak-ing singing lessons with the intention to star in London theaters, undaunted by the failures of Louise Fuller and Lotta. Marie looks well and her pearls and very large diamonds are very showy.

PORTUGUESE GUNS. the entire country to the Nyassa. ENGLAND'S SIR JOSEPH PORTER.

The Sultan is

proceeding to Portsmouth, but as she is in a very leaky condition and her engines so weakened as to render them scarcely equal to the task of keeping steerage way there is much doubt about her getting there. In addition to this the interior of the ship is in a horribly fithy condition, not having been cleaned since she was raised, and if she it is more than likely that her crew will be

THE INFLAMMABLE GAUL. The French press unmercifully excoriate Stanley for addressing Emperor William as imperator, a title they declare no man has a legal right to bear or to permit others to assume for him. In view of this and more of Stanley's alleged acts of homage to the German Emperor, who had no share in sendin him to Africa, and is entitled to none of the fruits of the expedition, the French journals have greatly relaxed their efforts to bonor the great traveler which characterized their artimoyo.

A MAIL ROUTE SHORTENED made very soon



enweinfurth, the Schweinfurth. sler in speaking tofirming the intelli-

Ghazel, had become Moslems and were well treated by the Mahdi, said Slatin and Lupton had lived many years among Moslems, and therefore their profession of Mahometanism was not so great a change as it appears to stay-at-home (Europeans. Besides, it was the only step by which their lives could was the only step by which their lives could boring classes is increasing and spreading ably merely the pre- a Moslem, but as a person open to conviction

Their reach.

LIVINGSTONE'S SON DYING.

While Stanley is returning from his African exploration, ready to be lionized by the British people, Dr. Livingstone's son is on his death bed at St. Albans. He is in the deepest poverty, and is hardly likely to live till Stanley returns. He gets a pension of their team them. about \$200 a year from the British Govern-

PORTUGAL TO BE SUPPRESSED. The fear that trouble in Africa will come out of the action of Serpa Pinto is growing rapidly and the probability that it will lead to serious compileations with Portugal increases with the general belief that England has been grievously affected in the matter. Both Pinto and Consul Johnson are of Inflammable perament and neither is likely to withdraw except under the pressure of his governmen from the declaration he has made, the to conquer the entire country the Nyassa, and the other to Pinto to account for his treacherous and otherwise wholly unwarranted conduct. The probability of a conflict between the two is rendered the greater by the fact that it is impossible for telegrams to reach either of them in time to avert an encounter, in the event of which taking place it is hinted that it will be deemed necessary to send a fleet to Lisbon, instead of Mozambique, though it s likely that coast will also be regarded as an object worthy of increased watchfulness on the part of British naval vessels.

It is stated that the gatling guns used by Serpa Pinto in his attack on the Makololo were lately placed at his disposal by Consul Johnson. The Makololo people were thoroughly subdued and, believing that the English had abandoned them, accepted the dom nation of the Portuguese. Serpa Pinto has

The Admiralty take no pains to conceal their nxiety for the safety of the British war ship Sultan, which that mighty sailor, the Duke of Edinburgh, allowed to run upon the Mediter-ranean rocks and go to the bottom, and for which example of his marvelous seamanship he was daubed with a thick coat of whitewash by the Board of Inquiry which sat osten-sibly to fix the responsibility for

The Government has under consideration a cheme to land the American mails at Holyhead instead of Queenstown. By making this change it is claimed that the mails would reach London much quicker than they now dp, and the Government would save £60,000 a year in the cost of transportation. It is understood that a tentative test of the advan tages claimed for the Holyhead route will be

IN THE SOUDAN.

Dr. Schweinfurth Illuminates Some Dark



gence conveyed in the fetter of Omar Saleh. "officer of the Mahdi," to Emin Pasha to the effect that Slatin Bey and Lupton Bey, who

ence by assuring us be assured of safety. Omar Saleh's that the influence, letter showed that Emin Bey was also or "grippe," will contemplating a similar transaction. Omar spread all over referred to "the arrival of your (Emin's) letter, intimating your submission." Emin was evidently regarded by Omar Saleh as not cursor of cholera, and likely enough to accept Islam; !, e. which will happen the Prince of the Faithful. The letter of Omar to Emin was that of a missionary to a probvent of next sum-mer. Statistics show that these diseases have often, not invariably, marched in the order truth of his doctrine, the justice of his rule there will be nothing needed as presented to the "faithful," whereas, ince its first recorded appearance in 1174 and | the first time to make some kind of an esti-

vance of 15 per cent in wages and the strikers have all returned to work,

Herr Herrfurth, Prussian Minister of the
Interior, has given notice that the Governof course, that of Islam—that there is one God. To this and the traditional assertion of ment will prosecute all workmen who engage the mission of Mahomet with the corollary that the latter-day prophet foretold by the founder of the faith has arisen and assumed in strikes or in any manner apandon their employes without giving proper notice.

Despite the strike and a more than usually dense fog, the gas companies succeed in maintaining the city's supply of light. The coalers at Greenwich struck without notice, and the company which employed will prosecute them for violating the law in that particular. The crews of coal ships are giving notice that they will not carry coal destined for the gas works founder of the faith has arisen and assumed his prerogative. But it assumes that the doctrine has also its moral side. The believers have promised to "abstain from all evil" and in particular to keep two very important commandments. If the Mahdl does really enjoin upon his followers the dust of honesty and purity his religion is likely to leave the Soudaness on a higher level than it found them. In the absence of external influence this remarkable movement may last perhaps for a generation. If there could be founded upon it a political organization, and if the Mahdl and his immediate disciples were really penetrated with a moral ideal, the edifice might be much more durable, and would not carry coal destined for the gas works where ''olacklegs'' are employed. The striking gas works employes are very quiet this morning. The strikers have withdrawn their pickets, having found that the works are fully supplied with workmen.

A BOOM IN COAL OIL. Owing to the strike of the gas stokers, or rather to the stare which preceded it, petroleum has never been so popular as a means of illumination as now. Hitherto it has only been used by the poorer classes, but many persons of means are now using it, and having resorted to it are likely to continue its

3d XMAS IDEA

DO YOU INTEND TO BUY Do not buy until you investigate the merits of our

With the celebrated B. & H. BURNER now admitted to be superior to all others and free from objectionable features to be found in all of them. The great and only truly suc-

cessful Lamp, as proven by actual comparison. COME AND SEE THEM BURNING

And you will not regret that you have bought your Lamp of the



THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

Passed-Death From Fire Damp.

vernment Sustained-A Challenge

ARIS, Dec. 14.-There

were some stirring

of Deputies this after

noon which reminded

one of the last house.

The bete noir of all

governments, the se-

cret service fund, was

up for discussion.

As you might if you bought it elsewhere.

Please call soon and make your selections.

may not have had any very much loftier re- use. There has been a heavy run on lamps may not have not any very index states. It is and oil, and Pennsylvania and Bakkur are they had a complete feudal and military system founded on agricultural property. In the Soudan no such basis for institutions exists. probably do not know that such places exist. Accordingly the edifices raised by Mohammed Ahmed is likely to fall to pieces of itself as the men who first helped to build it grow old. If any European traveler should penetrate into the interior and return to tell the tale, we Special Cablegram to the Post-Di in the Moslem kingdom of the Niger basin, s graphically described by Mr. Johnson in his "History of a Slave."

But before the final collapse there may be yet further conquests, and the revival of a sort of half barbarous Mahometanism may absorb all the interior of Africa north of the Congo and the great lakes.

LABOR RESTIVE.

Disquietude Among European Worker Spreading Far and Wide.

made the basis for unsettling

thought that with dockmen they would

be satisfied with the victory they had gained, but they have been restless ever

The great bone of contention has been the

employment in the yards of men who do no

belong to the union. Directors have resorted

but with little effect. The quarrel came to

head to-day. A dozen men refused to obey

the orders of their foreman to load a van whos

spread from dock to dock and sympathy was

a re preparing to replace the men who re-

fuse to work with non-unionists. They

have sent out agents to collect new men, and have called upon kindred corporations to help them. The leaders of the union are greatly incensed at what they

denounce as the bad faith of the directors

and threaten to call the men out. Angrameetings are being held to-night. There will

be a crisis on Monday if the new men are ad-

mitted at the dockyard gates and it is feared the result will be a fresh strike. The gas

and the city is fairly well lighted to-night

The defection of the men who went out at the call of their leaders has added to the

discontent of the dockmen, and is the main-spring of that agitation. The coal porters

through England, there is an improvement in their condition in Germany.

general strike which was imminent in the mining districts of Westphalia, has been averted largely through the good advice

miners and mine owners have yielded. The

interest shown by Emperor William in the set-tiement of these troubles has had excellent

effect. There is a general demand for legislation to alleviate grievance

and prevent a recurrence of lockouts and strikes. Throughout the recent crisis sym-

pathy for the laboring man has been abundantly displayed and did more to cause him to

abate his extreme demands than the pressure

The strike of the dyers at Chemnitz bas

ended, the masters having conceded an ad-

of force in any form.

company has triumphed for the th

and masters have been of frequent occurren

to temporary expedients to satisfy the

things.

Wrangles and disputes between men



orded the different groups displeased with the existing ministry a means of attacking it, and many a government has fallen on the issue. In the present instance the Minister of the In ONDON. Dec 14.-The era of terior put on a bold face and demanded that the credit be voted without amendment, makatrikes contining the motion a question of confidence. The debate which followed was one of the most exciting ones which the present House has market inwitnessed. The small section of Boulangist was mainly instrumental in stirring up the and industry is storm. They made a regular field day of this ble to attack ponents to desperation. M. Dreyfus, Radi cal, nad a bitter altercation with M. Laguerre the well-known lieutenant of Gen. Boulanger. knows in what quarter the INSULTS WERE EXCHANGE

and it seemed at one moment as if the parties would come to blows. The chamber was in an aproar, and it was sometime before the exsitement subsided. It was noted, however members was directed against the Boulan gists, and not against the Government. The Ministers sat quietly on their bench and awaited the result with serenity. The stormy debate was finally brought to a close and a vote taken. The credit for the secret service demanded by the Government was adopted without alteration, by 290 affirmatives to 192 negatives. The right voted with the Boulangists against the Government.

The affair did not end here. Two Irate depnties, MM. Dreyfus and Laguerre, pursued their quarrel outside the Chamber. Satisfac tions was demanded and seconds tween them. A challenge was given and accepted and a duel arranged for to-morrow. The Government has been greatly strengthened by the vote of confidence. The test was the sharpest it is likely to be submitted to for a long time to come. The concentration o parties has had a good effect in keeping the Chamber steady.

FATAL EXPLOSION. An explosion of fire damp occurred in a cos mine near Liege to-day. Five men were killed and eleven taken out badly injured. The weather on the Atlantic has been very stormy during the week. The steamer Lord Gough from Philadelphia arrived at Queens town to-day. She reports a terrific storm last Thursday, during which her decks were several times flooded. All hands suffered se verely. A fireman and a seaman were dashed against the ironwork and had their legi

The Rubber Trade Excited.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-The Sun says: cablegram received in this city from Para by a prominent merchant on Thursday brought the very strange news that the Compannie Mer-cantile had petitioned the authorities of the provisional Government in Para for an order compelling all other rubber houses in Para to pay to the Government to the credit of the Compannie Mercantile the sum of 20 reis (three eighths of a cent) for every pound of rubber bought of such houses. The object of this, of course, was to raise prices, but she merchants here could not believe that such an outrageous procedure had been attempted. Cablegrams received by many merchants here yesterday, however, confirmed the news and added that the Para provisional Government had actually issued the order. The merchants' correspondents stated that the tax was little better than highway robbory and simply ruinous. The correspondent stated that the exporters of rubber in Parahad vigorously protested both individually and through the Foreign Minister to the new Braziliian Minister of Foreign Affairs. A petition was circulated in the rubber trade here yesterday asking Secretary Blaine to intervene. The petition was extensively signed and wiff be sent to Secretary Blains to-

Paris, Dec. 14.—It is announced that ex-Deputy Georges Perrin will start in a fort-night to explore some unknown parts of the desert of Sahara. LONDON, Dec. 14.-The Prince of Wales will, it is reported, visit Emperor William at Berlin

it is reported, whit Emperor William at Berlin in January.

DUBLIN, Dec. 14.—The Earl of Zeetiand received a royal sainte on landing at Kingstown and on entering Dublin. The crowd attracted by the arrival of the new Viceroy was not large. The Earl's reception was, however, cordial. He was presented with three addresses and was cheered by the people on routs to the seaties.

prictorship of Galignini's Messenger and several other English prints in Paris and Nice. The

merged with the Intervisional Times, and published as the Weekly Galignini's Messenger.

ROME, Dec. 14.—Mr. Albert G. Porter, the United States Minister, was granted a private audience by King Humbert yesterday. DUBLIN, Dec. 14 .- The Irish Tenants' De ense Fund now amounts to \$50,000 and sub-

criptions are rapidly pouring in.
BERLIN, Dec. 14.—Prof. Leiden, lecturing at the Clinical Institute last night, traced the epidemic of influenza to the same cause which produced the dengue fever which prevails in the East. The clinical journals announce that the influenza is spreading.

VIENNA, Dec. 14.-Dissension has arisen in the Cabinet over the draft of the reply that Count Taafe promised Her Pliner, the leader of the German party in Bohemia. It is reported that two members of the Ministry threatened to resign. Cardinal Ganglauer

died to-day.

London, Dec. 14.—The Queen to-day visited the tomb of her late husband, Prince Albert, who died on this day of the year 1861. Her Majesty was overcome by her emotions, and wept while praying at the altar. The Prince of Wales and other members of the family were present.

Foreign Brevitles

The Swiss Council has flatly refused to com tors of Zurich to arbitrate the differences be

An immense pilgrimage to Rome has been organized by Dutch, Hungarian and Austrian Catholics, the vanguard of which is expected to arrive at the Vatican shortly, Mount Vesuvius is in active volcanic erup tion and Naples is consequently filled with sight-seers, much to the gratification of the shop-keepers, landlords and dealers in relics.

The Capitan Fracassa of Rome states upon official authority that the Italian deficit for the ended fiscal year is 72,000,000 lires. /A Russian news agency has been established at Bucharest, conducted entirely under Russian auspices and suported by a Russian subsidy.

The Russian Government has signified its intention to increase the duty on imachinery. alcohol and alcoholic prod delphia, arrived at Queenstown and proceeded for Liverpool.

THE CHESS TOURNEY.

The Becord of the Past Week in the Confest

-How the Players Stand. The following games have been played in the seventh annual handleap tourney of the St. Louis Chess Club, located at 904 Olive

Game 280-Rinkel, in third class, gave Til-

den, in fourth class, odds of K B pawn and move, and Rinkel resigned on his sixty-eighth move.

Game 231—Nelson, second class, gave Wright, fifth class, Q's Kt and Wright won soon after forty-six moves were made. The ending was finely played.

Game 239—Holman, second class, gave Woodward, fourth class, P and two moves and after one and one-half hours' play Woodward resigned on his thirtieth move, after making a bad break.

Game 233—Same players and odds as 232, and after one and one-half hours' play Holman resigned on his hirty-ninth move.

Game 234—Woerner and Reis, both in fourth class, play even on 'irregular opening,' and after two hours' play Reis resigned on his twenty-seventh move.

Game 235—Jushne, second class, gave Fresch, sixth class, K. Kt. and K. B., and after two hours' play, Juchne resigned on his fitty-fourth move, the game being finished as 9:15 last night.

L. Haller and Dr. Fick, both of the second class, were still playing on their second game at 10:30 p. m., if having been Begun at 7 p. m.

The position then (10:30 p. m.) was: Whise (Dr. Pick) king on king knight's second, rook on queen rook's sixth, knight on king bishop's scitch and pawns on king rook's chird, king bishop's fourth, rook on queen's sixth, and pawns on king rook's ling rook's hing contains and con queen's sixth, and pawns on king rook's ling thing ching rook's ling rook's ling

hird, king bishop's second and third; Black, Haller) king on king bishop's fourth, rook's on queen's sixth, and pawas on king rook's lith, king kaignt's third and king bishop's fth, White's last more being 60, P—R ; Black

sighth place, while F. Haller has faller from second to third place. Koerper the sixth place, and Nelson eighth to tenth The players are paired as follows, to week or the 14th round: Bird and Nolby and Love, Dubseh and Ko Fick and Wm. Haller. Fresch Kanaga, Holman and Juchne. And Tilden and Woodward, and Tilden and woodward, and the following the second will be played: Holman games each with Fresch, Colby and Draud Bird and Love, one game. Games to day are: Fresch and Holman, 9 as Bird and Love, 8 a. m. and Colby and Holman, 9 as Bird and Love, 8 a. m. and Colby and Holman.

Edward McFarland and Hattle

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO., JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY. stage paid, every afternoon

POST-DISPATCH.

POSTAGE. red at the Post-office, St.

DOMESTIC. FOREIGN.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

London Office, 32 Cockspur Street. Charing Cros

A BROKEN STATUTE.

"Any person who shall sell or expose to sale, or cause to be sold or exposed to sale, or shall keep on hand for the purpose of sale, or shall ad e, OR WHO SHALL PRINT OR PUBLISH SUCH ADVER-TISEMENT, or shall aid or ass or be in any wise concerned in the sale or exposure to sale of any lottery ticket or tickets, or any share or part of any lottery ticket in any lottery of device in the nature of a lottery, within this State or elsewhere, a any person who shall advertise or cause to be advertised, the draw of any scheme in any lottery, OR SHALL PRINT OR PUBLISH shall be convicted thereof in any shall, for each and every such of ceeding \$1,000 .- [Revised Statues of 1889. Sec. 3833 of Art. 8, Chap. 47.

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1889

CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. LONDON'S SHAME.

A Record of Legislative Corruption Unearthed.

PAGE 1-CRAWFORD'S ADVERTISEMENT.

PAGE 2-LONDON'S DISGRACE, the Far-Reach

Russia Deserts Her—Dom Pedro — English Affairs—In the Soudan—Restive Laborers—The French Chamber of Deputies—Notes and Gossip—

PAGE 4-EDITORIAL-Answers to Corres -Washington News-The St. Louis Postmaster ship-Missouri Matters-The Silcott Investigation

PAGE 5-ALMOST A HOLOCAUST in New Orleans -Fires-Railroad News-Atchison Reorganiza-ion-A Cattle Company's Failure - Death

PAGE 6-WHO GOT THE BOODLE-A Record of Legislative Corruption Unearthed—How the Live Stock Inspection Bill Was Defeated—The Elevated Railroad—General News.

PAGE 7-THE CRONIN CASE. Waiting for the us Divorce Case-Fair Ground The Eads Concert-General News.

PAGE 8 .- KILRAIN NOT GUILTY, as it was only Assault and Battery-An Insane Woman's Freak -Crap Players Caught-Cairo's New Roads-Po

cal-General Telegraph. PAGE 9-THE WORLD'S FAIR Guessing Contest Warrants For Violation of the Lottery Law-The Mild Weather-River Improvement Influence -The Phosphate Mines-No More Free Options-

PAGE 10-KANSAS NEWS-The Great Corn Crop-The Resubmission Question—The Story of the Short Creek Mine—Other Kanass News—The Federation of Labor Convention—Labor News— Among the Churches-Civil Rights-Genera

PAGE 11 -ELLA WHEELER WILCOX'S Advice to Would-Be Authors-The Big Buildings of the Year in St. Louis-B. M. Chambers Will Be Admitted to Bail on Monday-General Telegraph.

Page 12-WANT ADVERTISEMENTS. PAGE 13-WANT AND REAL ESTATE Adver

PAGE 14-REAL ESTATE News and Transfer All for Ballot Reform in Arkansas-Storms and Casualties-General News. PAGE 15-FRANKLIN B. GOWAN'S SUICIDE-

itigation-The Liederkranz Hop-Knights of Patrick-The World's Fair Finances-New Orleans Firemen-General Telegraph. PAGE 16-GENERAL SPORTING - Sullivan and

Jackson Will Fight-The Track-Other Sporting News-Criminal News-Bank Burglars Baffled-PAGE 17-BOHEMIAN AUTHORS-Bill Nye Sees

PAGE 18-NEWS FROM THE MINES-A Eslender tail Doomed-Births-Deaths-The Elec Poles Downed in New York-The Bridal Bulletin -The Senatorial Race-Convicted of Obscenity. PAGE 19-FINANCIAL and Commercial News-

PAGE 20-A MAD RACE From Ocean to Ocean in in Dogs.

Ladies as Athletes—The History of the Thimble-"Davy and Goliar," a poem.

PAGE 22—CHRISTMAS Decorations and Trees, New and Old Ideas—An Overcoat for a Boy—A Fad in Flowers—A New Judicial Department,

PAGE 23-KATHLEEN'S LETTER-Society Gos-PAGE 24-"DANGERS OF THE DYE"-Fun at .

Glanco-Kellar, the Magician, Tells of That Surprise-General Telegraph. PAGE 25-IN SANTA CLAUS' Worksh Ottawa River -Mr. J. W. Mackay-Rosy Cheeks to Order-The Boudoirs of Mrs. W. K. Vander-

States Senate-Reasons for the Recent Great Fires-Electrical News-Society Women Who Write-A Christman Novelty. PAGE 26-THE NEW MEMBERS of the

PAGE 27-THE BELLES of Washington-College PAGE 28-"BLIND LOVE," by Wilkie Col

1F Congress does not pass a law forbidding the importation of influenza from Europe it has no regard for the interests of the people. The home sneeze market is already overstocked.

THREE Congressmen-Carlisle, For-MAN and MARTIN—can be depended upon to vote against a bill appropriating money to cover Silcott's stealings. They drew their November salaries in full.

THE announcement of Mr. BLAINE's candidacy for the presidential nomination in 1892 , may have been premature, but there is every reason to believe that when President HARRISON heard the rumor he had a very bad quarter of an our.

It is gratifying to note that the Municial Assembly is doing its best to make up or lost time on the street sprinkling bill. Despite delay in the preparation and introduction of the bill, the activity of the Assembly assures the passage of the measure in time

MRS. CLEVELAND'S husband knows a thing or two, and when he says of his wife that "she is deserving of all the adoration and adulation the American people can give her." he proves that he is still able to voice the people's mind while she steals away their hearts.

Dom Pedro has refused to accept the large sum of money offered him as a solace for the loss offhis throne by the Provisional Government of Brazil. Those who have condemned the old ex-Emperor for giving up his throne for money and not because he desired to avoid bloodshed will nave to correct their opinion.

DUDLEY claims to be not a bit afraid of prosecution for his infamous Indiana circular. But it should be noted that he did not stay long in that State the other day when he heard that a warrant for his to be a true prophecy. rrest had been applied for. DUDLEY is only not afraid of prosecution when he is outside of the clutches of the law officers,

ALTHOUGH very little attention has Mr. SCHUARTE of how he suppressed evidence in the whisky ring trials, it would not be safe to infer that it has wholly escaped notice. On the contrary, there are indications that the Democratic and civil service reform editors throughout the country have carefully preserved the letter for use as soon as Mr. SCHUARTE is appointed.

zation frauds of a year ago apparently cannot be punished although their guilt is morally certain. But the revelation of the ease and safety with which frauds can be committed under the present law and practice is valuable in the outlining of reforms. The oaths of citizen-makers must be made matters of record as suggested by the last Grand-jury. The evidence of fraud must be available at any time.

THE announcement is made on reputed dential nomination of 1892. How does ing his Secretary of State work the Ad- the generosity of the men of moderate ministration in his own interest? But means in their city the New York millionperhaps the President dare not show that aires are now to pass the hat among the he dislikes it. There is an impression people of the State and hope that the abroad that HARRISON entered into an pride of the State will yet minister to their agreement with the Blaine men not to selfishness. Mr. DEPEW's confession obstruct Blaine plans when he received ought to open everybody's eyes to the real the nomination.

THE loose and reckless manner in which Congress attends to its own business, as revealed by the Silcott defalcation, does not give much hope of efficiency in attending to the business of the country. It has been discovered that no one can be held legally for the \$72,000 which Silcott stole, and the Congressmen must bear the loss or appropriate the money from the National Treasury. Under the circumstances it would be proper for the Congressmen to bear the loss. The lesson of Post-Dispatch flashes its light upon the care would be impressed on their minds more strongly in this way.

THE Western express companies are thinking of adopting a new plan to defeat | ignorant of the dark ways of statesmanthe road agents. This plan is to have safes on the express cars with combination locks, the combination being known to the agents at the stations, but unknown to the messenger. This is all right for the express companies, but what of the messenger who may be compelled face a Win- and should inspire in him a resolve to do chester without any knowledge of the at least his part in driving from public combination and with only a flimsy ex- life the boodle statesman and his methods. planation to depend upon for safety? The only way to make it work so that a messenger would tackle the job at a fair salary would be to lock the messenger in

the safe with the express packages. SENATOR INGALLS has been talking about the tariff and the revenue. As usual when speaking about anything but nor appreciating his true genius they prohibition he talks to the point. He passed his faults and failed to grasp his wants "to see the tariff reduced to a de-'gree that the revenues of the country ing clubs bought Browning poetry into will only meet expenses, the tax on ridicule. But there is a large whisky and tobacco continued because element of cultured men and they are unnecessary luxuries and be- women who genuinely understand 'cause every dollar raised upon them re- admire the strong, fine qualities of the 'lieves the tax on necessaries of life to poet, and now that he is dead the 'that extent." It is noteworthy that he | will doubtless be winnowed from the char ays nothing about a readjustment of the ariff. He comes out squarely for reducon. This is rank heresy, but Mr. INGALLS ot the only Republican who is anxious

affection appearing in spots all over country, notably in New England, eeds only the personality of an acknowledged leader to crystallize into open revolt, and if Senator Ingalls' backbone is as strong as his logic, he may yet have an opportunity to prove himself something etter than a huckster of cheap sarcasm.

THE DEMOCRATIC SITUATION.

A vivid flash of light has been thrown within the past week on the works of the State Democratic machine and a strange condition of affairs has been revealed there. The light was furnished by the electric shock of the Vest letter on Gov. FRANCIS and his retainers.

Senator VEST is an old Democrat, who has grown gray in the service of his party. He has been given the highest honor which a State party organization can confer on a man. He presumably has the confidence of his fellow Democrats and is authorized to speak for them to a large extent. His experience and success in politics and his intimate knowledge of party affairs should lend weight to his words and should give him the privilege of advising the party leaders in the State.

But these considerations count for nothing in the opinion of the new wouldbe Democratic boss of the State. Because the friends of Senator VEST have had published a letter from him in which he tells some plain truths about the condition of Democracy in the State which reflect on the Governor, he and his friends howl that the Senator's friends are trying to destroy the party. They insist on identifying a miserable scheme of personal ambition which threatens to destroy the party as its real interests. They want all other Democrats to keep mum while they work the machine to death.

This is the plain Democratic situation in the State. It shows the lengths to which personal bossism would go to obtain its ends. Unless the pretensions and purposes of the pettifogging clique which assumes to represent the party be crushed, the warning of Senator VEST will prove

MR. DEPEW'S CONFESSION.

Mr. CHAUNCEY DEPEW has been telling the New Yorkers some plain truths about the World's Fair. He thinks that \$5,000,. been paid to the interesting story told by 000 is not a sufficiently large guarantee fund, although he notes the fact that it is over twice the amount Chicago has been trying to raise. Even \$10,000,000 he thinks will not suffice to make the Fair a really memorable exhibition. To these observations he adds these significant remarks: "I think that it is supremely ridiculous to think of petitioning Congress for legis-'lation in behalf of a Fair here 'before the Legislature of our State 'has met. When the New York Legisla-'ture has by enactment put the Fair or 'a sound financial basis this city's strong-'est argument will have been made. No mere enthusiasm will ever bring the 'Fair here. Our claims must be backed up with cold, hard cash."

This is a practical surrender of New York pretensions. Mr. DEPEW concedes that New York City is unable to raise the amount necessary to make the Fair s success and that the strongest argugood authority that JAMES G. BLAINE will ments in favor of New York City be a candidate for the Republican presi- will be made by the generosity and pride of New York State. This is a aires are now to pass the hat among the people of the State and hope that the pride of the State will yet minister to their selfishness. Mr. Depew's confession ought to open everybody's eyes to the real motive of the New York World's Fair movement. It has no other basis than the self-seeking stinginess of men who are determined to make a good thing out of other people's patriotism.

A TALE OF BOODLE.

During the last session of the Legislature whispers and rumors of boodle were rife, but the boodle statesmen have hitherto succeeded in keeping their

hitherto succeeded in keeping their operations a secret. To-day for the first time the dark lantern of the SUNDAY The Story of a Woman Who saw Him in His law-making record and reveals a scene of bribery, treachery, double-dealing, cowardice, and every form of dishonesty such as will astonish all honest citizens ship, and cause surprise even among those who are familiar with the prevalent corruption of political life. As a revelation of the kind of men who are sent to Jefferson City to make laws for the State of Missouri, it should be read by every voter.

As the founder of a "cult," or better perhaps as the cause of the founding of a "cult," the poet Browning had the misfortune to have a following composed in large measure of people who affected admiration of his work because it was fashionable to do so. Neither understanding merits. Through these people the Brownand his valuable work, that part of it which is fit to endure, will re-

to spit upon the McKinley platform. The disaffection appearing in spots all over the country, notably in New England, appealing to the mind rather than the heart, his books will be found in the libra ries of the educated, but hardly on the

tables of the people. ONE of the latest housekeeping fads is to stuff pillows with old letters—love letters being preferred. This fancy is probably based on the theory that one can always lie easily and pleasantly on love letters.

PLAYING-CARDS valued at \$1,000 have disap peared from the stationery department of the House of Representatives. Playing-cards can no longer be classified as stationary arti-

THE increase in sand-bagging and burgling in Chicago indicates that the Chicago police force has recovered from the discovery of the Cronin murderer and has got down to hard

THE merchants of Chicago are wondering They evidently do not grasp the full signifi-cance of a farewell engagement of the divine

have found what they have been looking for for three thousand years—the infinitely little

THE confidence of the stockholders of the Gas Trust in the ability of the gas meters to meet dividend payments is not misplaced.

THE death of JEFF DAVIS has brought into existence a large number of men who captured him after the war. THE public could bear the loss of McGINTY

with composure if he had taken his name and memory with him. "Wax angels, not job-lot angels, 10 cents to

These at JOHN WANAMAKER'S bargain ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. W. M.-A fan is a suitable present for a E. R. S.—The gentleman you ask about is of blonde type. CEDAR.—There is no cedar tree that is five

P. A. G.—The Broadway is the longest star line in the city. KENO.—In seven up low and jack count be-ore high and game. N.—The play of "Romeo and Juliet" is classed as a tragedy. CONSTANT READER.—There is no premium on a 3-cent piece of 1857.

EMIL BARBA.—An article in pawn can be held until the amount due is paid. G. W. Johnson.—No, there is no premium on a United States half dollar of 1861. MAURICE J.—The establishment you about is at Second and O'Fallon streets. F. M.—Whether A or B go alone, all tricks must be scored to make four points.

READER.—Announcements of engagements are not made on annonymous communica-A SMALL BOY.—The statements of your riend are incorrect. No such matter was INFORMATION.—The reverend gentleman broken in health and is at the institutionentioned. A SUBSCRIBER, Greenville, Ill .- John L. Sui-J. D., Kansas City.—The New York social egister can be obtained at any large New

READER. Chicago, since the annexation of discent towns, has a larger extent of terriory than St. Louis. W. M.—The coin is one of the numerous patriotic tokens issued during the war. They the places, but patriotic totals issued diring the war. They never passed as money.

P. L. G.—1. The German language contains more words than the English. 2. Chicago has more theaters than Boston. C. Fish, Crystal City.—A full list of the rorks of Ampere and Hamseter can be obtained either at the Mercantile or Public library.

A. B. C.—1. Robert Mantell has been on the stage more than ten years. 2. He has acted abroad. 3. True dramatic ability is reasonably sure to be recognized.

ALLEN MOORE.—1. The key of the Bastile was sent to Washington by Lafayette. This is

2. There are no provinces or states in Brazil, READER.—You will probably find an explanation of your case in the POST-DISPARCH of Friday. A fraud has been operated by day. A fraud has been operated by a man porting to be an agent of the company

DITMAN ALIVE.

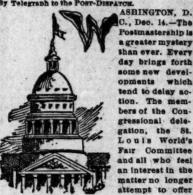
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch question now that Joseph Ditman, the miss ing bank]President, is alive. A strange story, which indicates that Mr. Disman left his carriage on the west bank of the Schuylkill and wandered almiessly about on Wednesday night, is told by the wife of George Denny, who keeps an eating-house at No. 4342 Elm avenue. Mrs. Denny has written a letter to Mrs. Ditman which throws some light on the mystery. Mrs. Denny says that a man answering Mr. Disman's description called at her house on Wednesday night and asked for a lodging. She has carefully examined a photograph of Mr. Ditman, and has no doubt that the features are those of the man she saw. The cine given by the Denny family was corroborated this morning by a conductor on the Grand Avenue Line, who called at the office of Mr. Buikley, brother-in-law of Joseph G. Ditman, and that on Wednesday evening about o'clock, ing bank President, is alive. A strange story

Col. Schaurte's Friends Fear That He Has Put His Foot In It.

His Talk About the Whisky Ring Frauds the Cause of the Trouble.

Frank L. Bidgely in the Lead While Piller and Fishback Are Said to Be Out of the Fight-The St. Louis Committee Boom ing the World's Fair-Massachusetts Ohio and Colorado Congressmen Comine Into the Mound City Column-Sherman Talks About the Federal Election Law-Not Sanguine of Its Passage-Missourian at the Capital-Department and Persons Notes-Washington News.

ASBINGTON. D.



matter no longer pinions. Everyone concerned seemed to be Shuarte relative to certain letters extant durng the whisky ring period has caused much eader in the contest is no longer eckoned the shrewd, subtle aspirant that he was. The matter has been generally discussed and the attention of Secretary Noble drawn to it, and it is stated that it left not the best impression upon his mind. While Col. Schuarte is still considered a formidable candidate for the position, those who are here from St. Louis and who are striving to keep posted in the premises believe that his stock is depreciating. This change has led" them to believe that the appointment is now a called upon the President to-day, while he be settled, thinks that the holidays will inter-

Congressman Neidringhaus, who went the Executive Mansion in obedience to the

upon him by the Filley, and at the Post-office Department he has bura bushel of telerequests. Congressman Kinsey remained away from both away from both

said that he is still of the opinion that the best thing to do stances is to recognize Maj. Pierce, and he Gov. Thos. C. Fletcher was a visitor at the

President, but states that he had no talk on keeps well posted and who enjoys a solid acquaintance with the powers that be, sume up the situation to-night as follows: "Mr. Filley will not receive the appointment and Mr. Fishback is out of the race on account of certain anti-administration affiliations. Maj. Pierce is not especially commended for the office and Maj. Eugene Weigle has made no show whatever and Col. Shuarte has injured his chances as indicated by one of the prominent officials to-day. There remains Clark Sampson, who has made no formal endeavors for the place; good old "Tom" Morrison, who has not been considered at all, and Frank L. Ridgley with a strong backing. With no interest beyond that of a citizen of St. Louis, wanting fair play for all, it looks to me very much as if Mr. Ridgely was just now in the lead for the position. Mr. Charles Parsons, his principal endorser, was prominent in aiding the party in Missouff, New York and Indiana, as a recognized leading financier of the country and a man whose standing cannot be impeached. He is urging that Mr. Ridgely be given the place.

"The St. Louis Club, powerful and Influential, is doing the same, and, next to Col. Shuarte I believe Secretary Noble, who is takiley will not receive the appe

friendly to him."
This review was made by a prominent World's Fair Committeeman, who saw Secretary Noble to-day and who is well qualified to speak on the subject. No one outside can tell any more about the situation than the one who is quoted above. Generally it is believed the appointment will be made Monday or early next week, but a few think it will not be until after the first of the vear.

Federal Control of Elections. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—Senator

PATCH correspondent sought his views on the

the exclusive jurisdiction over und the question is one upon wh to Mr. Lester of Georgis, the m e House, like Hamlet in the gra the fight until their eyelids would

on to form any essential or effective part of emachinery of elections. The real man-cers of elections Korth and South are always pointed under State laws by the State thorities, and that is as far as the Federal thorities now come in contact with Federal ections. The method proposed by Senator errors and the Republican colleagues re-mails the military methods by vocas is agers of ale

Missouri Matters.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—Congressman Kinsey, who will very likely occupy a place on the Committee on Military affairs, is devoting much attention to a bill for the reconstruction of Jefferson Barracks. The Adjutant-General talked the situation over with him to-day and encouraged him in his work. Congressman Kinsey is not exactly pleased with the amount of money that will be passed upon by the War Department as sufficient, \$200,000, but he will accept that amount as a starter. This year about \$22,000 has been spent in repairs. With the encouragement he has received, the member of the Tenth District feels confident that the reservation occupied by the barracks, which is valued at \$2,000,000 by the Government, will, in the course of time, be developed into the model post of the country. A close advocate of one of the candidates for the Eastern District Marshalship called upon Attorney-General Miller and had a pleasant interview regarding that plum. He learned that the encumbent would likely be permitted to serye his time out. This Congressman Kinsey stated would be agreeable to him, as the congressional Committee in his district had been unable to agree upon a candidate to present from that quarter. On the other hand the Granger candidate, Frank Bughanan of New London, proposes to come forward next month loaded to bring about Judge Emerson's removal. The gentleman from New London believes he has the place in his grasp because he comes from the country.

and the cranger candidate, Frank Bagnanian of New London, proposes to come forward next month loaded to bring about Judge Emerson's removal. The gentleman from New London believes he has the place in his grasp because he comes from the country.

Another candidate for the Springfield, Mo., postmastership reached here to-day in the person of Nelson Ward. Dr. Abbott, the candidate of Congressman Wade, has been on the ground for a week.

G. A. C. Wooley of the same city, also arrived this afternoon with a big bunch of papers to file in behalf of James Abbott for the appointment. The three candidates are contesting right and left and Congressman enters the fight with the full assurance that he will get the enmity of at least two his constituents. The appointment is due in January and if the Congressman is not out-taiked by Dr. McAdoo that gentleman will obtain the prize.

Judge Parker of Trenton, Mo., who has been here a week trying to secure the appointment of National Bank Examiner for Missouri for a A. Fulkerson of his town went home tonight. The Judge is a member of the Missouri Lagislature, and has had an interview with the Comptroller of the Currency, who stated that the increase of national banks in the country has necessitated the reapportionment of districts. He is commencing in the East and making the changes toward the West. Missouri and Kansas comprise one district, but will likely be divided into two. J. T. Jaynes of Sedalia is also an applicant. John A. Hannay of Sedalia has been succeeded by Thos. H. McKee of Indiana as Superintendent of the House Document Room. Mr. Hannay received his appointment through the efforts of Congressman Heard. He will now return to Sedalia to pursue the treasport of the country to the enversage of the country the enversage of the country the enversage of the country to the support of the country the enversage of the country the enversage of the country to the country to day received an envertage of the country to she the newspaper business.

Louis Gareache of Missouri to-day received an appointment in the Pension Office at \$000 per annum. He was formerly in the Indian Bursean

Bureau.

Col. R. T. Fleming, the architect who made changes to the Patten mansion here, and who has been involved in a law case with ex-Congressman Glover growing out of alleged overcharges to-day filed a bill against the executors of the estate of Mrs. Patten for a dis-

tors of the estate of Mrs. Patten for a dis-covery of account.

The friends of Judge Thomas Holiaday of Missouri, who recently resigned his position in the Treasury upon being charged with keeping a private bar, as related in the Posr-DISFARCH of last Sunday, did not approve of that gentleman's open letter to Secretary Windom asking an investigation.

Those who are interesting themselves in Assistant Attorney-General Shields for pro-motion to the Circuit Jüdgeship to succeed

The Silcott Investigation, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 14.—Cougressman Mills
thinks the Democrats should take more action

elative to the Silcott case and has set about held next Monday night. Mr. Mills got a good deal of encouragement at first but to night he struck a snag, as some of his brother Democrats sat down on him de-laring that the Republicans had not as yes nade a party question out of the matter and he holding of a cancus at this time would be tery injudicious to say the least. It is inti-nated to night the access. ne calling of a caucus for that purpose to be

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE

headquarters an air of quiet reigns. All has been done up to the present time that was possible to do. Members of the House have been argued with and been allowed to depart for the holidays to think the matter over. Many who were claimed for New York and Chicago are decidedly for St. Louis.

Gen. Banks of Massachusetts is said to be in the Mound City line. This evening Colorado and Ohio members have been among those who indicated that thay would be found in the same column. No yote, to public ay pression has yet been given which could be considered as anywhere near the strength St. Louis will muster. Of the House membership at least one hundred and fifty have not committed themselves. headquarters an air of quiet reigns. All has been done up to the present time that was possible to do. Members of the House have

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.— Cookrell, Harris, Ransom and I were the only members of the D Senate Caucus Committee in atten-the meeting called to-day to con-question of distributing the commit-ton the new committee recently cre-

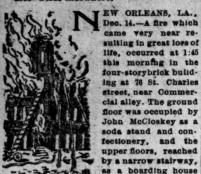
Department to-day purchased \$804,350 of 4 pe cent bonds at 127 flat, and \$86,350 4½ per cent bonds at 104½ 6%. The total amount of bonds purchased on account of deposits to December 14, inclusive, is 53,377,500. The Treasury state-ment of United States bonds purchased from August 3,1867, to and bonds and bonds are 3,1887, to and inc

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.
Washington, D.C., Dec. 14.—Frank Galennie has gone home by way of New York. Mon-day next Gov. Fistcher will probably leave to return to the capital with Mrs. Fistcher. Con-gressman Wm. H. Hatch took his departure for the West to-day. Among the St. Louis arrivals to-day is Col. Ittner, who has been in Philadelphia at-tending convention of brick manufacturers.

ALMOST A HOLOCAUST.

BARROW ESCAPE OF TWENTY-FIVE THE-ATRICAL HOTEL GUESTS.

rilling Experiences of the Unfortunate People Who Were Caught in the Allen House Fire at New Orleans—Heroic and Successful Efforts on Behalf of the La-



sulting in great loss of life, occurred at 1:45 this morning in the four-storybrick build-ing at 76 St. Charles cial alley. The ground floor was occupied by John McCloskey as a soda stand and con-fectionery, and the upper floors, reached by a narrow stalrway, as a boarding house known as the Allen

House. The spread of flames was so rapid that the inmates of the building barely escaped with their lives. The rooms on the nd floor were occupied by the seven Sutherland sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of New York, John Wolf and friend, Mrs. Allen and three servants. The third floor Henry company; Mrs. Stella Reese, leading lady of Fred Warde's company, and Miss Gracie Wade of the same company; Fred Rust, advance agent of Neille McHenry; Frank Hurst, agent of Elliott's "Jolly Voyagers;" Charles Shakford of the Neille McHenry company and four others. All the people on the people on the second floor were saved with-out difficulty, but those on the third floor had a narrow escape. Police Officer Seel-herst discovered the fire after it had gained considerable headway and reached the third floor and aroused the people who were all sound asleep. When he succeeded in doing this the stairway had burned away. Other means of escape from the burning building was then sought. Mr. Lytle took charge of the ladies, who were remarkably to go out on the gallery with Mr. Shakford, while he with Mr. Rust and the officer ran into the room to procure some covering for the ladies who were in their night robes. The opening of the window caused a draft which fanned the flames into fury and surrounded the room in which Lytle and the officer were unable to get out. The officer was

OVERCOME BY HEAT and smoke and Lytle picked him up and carried him to the window, which he raised. The roof of a hall which touched an adjoining sill, but several feet away. Lytle grasped a wire and swung himself across the gap and Officer Seelherst and Rust followed. Rust, as Officer Seelherst and Rust followed. Rust, as he stepped on the sill to make the leap, was badly burned in the face by a sheet of flame, which darted up alongside of the buildings. He, however, grasped the wire and jumped, but lost his bold and fell, striking some electric light wires, which broke his fail into an alleyway, and he was picked up and carried out. He was dangerously injured. Lytle then walked out on the roof to the front and advised the ladies on the gallery to jump, which they did successfully. Miss Reese failing on her knees and slightly injuring herself. After scrambling over several roofs the party finally made their way to where the firemen's ladders were raised to save them. The parties lost all their effects. Frank Hurst made his way to the fourth-floor, and was seen standing at a window. A negro named Tromas Emile was at a window on the second-floor, and a ladder was raised. Emile jumped, and falling in the alley fractured his leg. The ladder reached Hurst and he was brought to the street in safety by Chief Engineer O'Conner. Mr. Rust was conveyed to Charity Hospital where his injuries were examined. He had inhaled some of the fire and suoke, causing serious internal injuries. His left elbow was fractured, and his head, face, neck and hands badly burned. Miss McHenry sought to have him removed to the Hotel Dieu, but Surgeon Miles of the Charity Hospital said it would be highly dangerous to move him.

The INJURED.

Those injured at the fire are as follows:
Fred Rust, advance agent McHenry tronpe; dangerously. he stepped on the sill to make the leap, was

dangerously.
Thomas Emile, cook; burned about the face and hands and both ankles fractured.
Miss Stella Reese, slight injury to knee and

officer Seelherst, burned about the hands John Bar, fireman, head injured by falling

shutter. The building was totally destroyed and was valued at \$25,000; stock and fixtures of confectionary, \$18,000; furniture, \$10,000, insured in London, Liverpool & Globe Co. All other insurances in local companies.

Glass-Works Destroyed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Salem, N. J., Dec. 14.—Graynor's Glass works were destroyed by fire to-day. The ware house, containing \$40,000 worth of glass jars, was saved. A defective tempering oven caused the fire. About a hundred and fifty boys are thrown out of employment.

A NEW FIBER DECORTIOATOR.

An Invention That Will Work 11,000 Stalks in Ten Hours.

By Telegraph, to the Post-Disparce.

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 14.—A successful test of a new fiber decorticator, invented by Mr. J. J. Green of this city has been made here Its principle is to split the stalk of the ramie on hemp and strip the fiber the length of the stalk without loss. He has been at work for the past year perfecting minor details.

The machine in crude form was tested in Paris in 1888 and was awarded 400 france prize It decorticates green or dry ramie, separates fiber from herds and with two men, will work about 11,000 stalks in ten hours or a half-acre per day. Many processes for degumming exist but it is claimed this is the only machine invented that will work without such great loss as to render it impracticable.

An Officer Indicted.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 14.—Some time ago United States Marshal Daggett arrested a man named Luther S. Brown in Minneapo man named Luther S. Brown in Alinneapolls for counterfeiting. Brown was acquitted. At the same time he selzed everything about the building that would help in making out a case of foregry against Brown. These articles were such as secounterfeiter might use. There was also found an amount of counterfeit money and the molds from which it was thought to have been taken. Some of the money was on Brown's person. At the same time the deputy took some pictures, thinking that they might be useful in the case, and it is for taking these that the deputy has been indicted. At the trial of Brown the jury acquitted him, it appearing that Brown was a silver plater and the prisoner claimed that the money had been put on his person. A warrant for the arrest of Daggett is out, but Marshal Campbell would not serve it. It is not expected now that any attempt will be made to arrest Mr. Daggett, as he will, of his own accord, visit Minneapolis on Tuesday. The Marshal does not anticipate any trouble. He is a little surprised that the County Attorney of Henneph County would have permitted such an indictment to have been found against a United States officer, who was doing his duty. for counterfelling. Brown was acquitted. gAt

A Radical Change.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 14.—The faculty of the Maryland University of the School of Medi-cine to-day displaced the Sisters of Mercy, who have had charge of the infirmary for the last eight years and employed a corps of lay

Boston, Mass., Dec. 14.—The Atchison reorganization is a success. The directors mot this morning and adopted the following: "Whereas, It is efficially reported to the board that deposits of bonds under the reorganization plan aggregate in Europe \$30,313,700, and in America, \$98,549,080, or in all \$128,860,760, and also that a decisive majority of each and every one of the thirty-six issues of bonds of the Atchison System has been so deposited, and therefore all rights of holders to make deposits have virtually ceased, nevertheless, it being the desire of the board to prevent injustice and hardship to distant and absent holders who have either not become acquainted with the plan or through circumstances are unable to avail themselves of it, it is therefore voted that the Chairman be authorized to receive, in his discretion, bonds for deposit under the plan up to and including the 31st day of December, 1889, under the conditions herefore announced."

The Commission Problem

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 14.—The committee sppointed at the joint conference of the Central Traffic and Western States Passenger Association Thursday to consider and report on ciation Thursday to consider and report on the question of the abolition of payment of commission on passenger traffic, met to-day, Chairman bott presiding. After an aliday discussion, the committee agreed to recommend to their associations that the differential fares requested by Eastern lines be incorporated in the tariff of Western lines. It was further agreed that reductions in through fares over differential fare routes be borne entirely by Eastern lines. The report of this committee will be forwarded to the meeting of the Joint Executive Committee in New York Wednesday next. It must also be confirmed by the Western States Passenger Association before becoming operative.

Completion of a New Route.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Dec. 14.—An excursion train from Carbondale, over the Grand lower & Cape Girardeau Railroad, arrived here at 4 p. m. It was the first passenger train over the new road and was received here with firing of cannon and a salute of rockets. The road will be opened for traffic on Monday and the first train will leave here at 7:25 a.m., reaching St. Louis via the Cairo Short Line from Murphysboro at 1:50 p.m. This road places the Cape much nearer St. Louis and giving direct connection it will be of great convenience to the traveling public.

Proposed New Line

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 14 .- A party of capitalists f this city and Paducan, Ky., are considering the project of building a railroad from Cairo Legislature to grant them a charter. The project has been talked of much during the last two years and several surveys have been made of the route. The present movement promises to be carried to a successful issue. The road will run through a rich tobacco raising section of Kentucky and the enterprise is being watched with much interest here.

Why Rates Were Cut.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 14 .- The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic assigns as a reason for the cut in passenger rates that they were refused membership in the Western States Passenger Association. Chairman Abbott said this afternoon that application had never been made by that road for membership. Northwestern through business will be influenced by the cut, but whether it is better to suffer the loss or meet the rate is for the St. Paul lines themselves to decide.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 14 .- The first freight train over the recently completed Kansas City & Beatrice Railway arrived in this city o-day. The train consists of twenty-two car of freight, all of which was consigned to Beatrice merchants and manufacturers.

A CATTLE COMPANY'S FAILURE Suins Nearly All the Wealthy Farmers of

Greene County, Pa.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH Wyoming cattle company, in which D. A. spragg was prominent, has ruined nearly all the wealthy farmers of Greene County. Spragg is supposed to be in Canada. He borrowed about \$50,000 a day before he left, part of it when he was getting his assignment papers ready.

There have been upwards of \$4,000 in judgments entered in the last days and the prothonatory is still rushed and was about eighty notes behind to-day. Eight deeds of assignment have been recorded and quite a number of mortgages and men of limited means lose all they have, among whom are Robert Smith, County Treasurer.

North St. Louis.

The North St. Louis Butchers' Union will old its annual meeting on the second Thurs-

day in January.

The Hyde Park Congregational Church will hold its annual election and business meeting next Wednesday night.

The Cooke Avenue Church will have a conversational and bazaar next Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 9 o'clock.

Col. Robert McCulloch will install the officers of St. Aldemar Commandery, Knights Templar, on the night of January II. A big banquet will be one of the interesting features.

The Apollo Sesangverein, assisted by the Frier Macunerchor and Orpheus Saengerbund, will give a united concert to night at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets.

John Ward's Friends Remember Him.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—An elegant gold and platinum watch chain, from which hangs a gorgeous locket adorned by an elk's head and gorgeous locket adorned by an elk's head and set in diamonds and rubles, was presented to John Ward by a few of his friends last night. Within the locket is an excellent picture of Mr. and Mrs. Ward. The presentation was made in the room over Nick Eagle's. N. 16 West Twenty-seventh street, and the famous Mascot himself handed the beautiful gift to Mr. Ward, explaining how it all happened. Mr. Ward, explaining how it all happened. Mr. Ward accepted the token in a happy apsech and then the party, among whom were Fred Pfeffer. Ned Hanion and Al Johnson, enjoyed many of the good things of life provided by the generous host.





3 pounds \$1.00. ST. LOUIS. Sent by express to all parts of the world.

Oil Painting, Pastel, Crayon, Water Color, India

And the Latest Novelty in PHOTOGRAPHY.

India Ink.

Awarded Highest Prize Paris Exposition '89 Those who have faded pictures or images of distant or deceased friends can have them restored new and life-like in any of the above styles. For reference, will refer you to the following, who have had portraits made within the last month:

Mayor Noonan. Chas. P. Chouteau, M. A. Wolff, Hugh Campbell, Rev. Dr. Sonneschein, Missouri Historical Society, And many others.

JOHN A. SCHOLTEN,

Artist and Photographer, 1312 and 1314 Olive St.

GOODS DELIVERED ON FIRST PAYMENT. Ladies' Gold Watches, from Gents' Gold Watches, from 83, 80 up Watches and Clocks warranted in every respect. Call or send postal and our agent will call at your nome with samples.

G. F. FOSTER & CO., Open till 9 p. m. 811 Locust st., opp. Post-office.

"SUPERIOR" STOVES Firebacks RANGES 5 Years. RINGEN STOVE CO. 508 N. Fourth St.

TELEGRAPH

And Railroad College; open day and night; catalog free. G. S. Parker, Manager, 51712 Chestnut st.

GOLD PENS AND FOUNTAIN PENS FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Largest stock and lowest prices in St. Louis, and he only gold pen store. COLBY'S GOLD PEN STORE,

DIED.

BURNS-At McCook, Neb., on Thursday, December 12, 1889, at 5:30 a.m., ELLEN BURNS, nee Flannery, aged 33 years, beloved wife of George Burns and sister of Jos. and Thos. Flannery. Dayton street, Sunday at 2 p. m., thence

paralysis, Chas. Cunningham, aged 56 years. nue, to Holy Name Church, Monday morning at 8:45, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. FORD-on Saturday, December 14, at 4 and K. D. Ford, aged 22 years and 3 months.

22 years and 3 months.
Funeral will take place on Monday, December 16, at 2:30 p. in. from family residence 5526 North Broadway. Interment at Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

GILL-Entered into rest Friday, December 13, 889, LUCY UNDERWOOD GILL, nee Morris, wife of Funeral from Grace Church, Kirkwood, Sunday,

December 15, at 3 p. m., thence to Oak Hill Ceme-GROTE-On Friday, December 13, 1889, at his esidence, on Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue,

in East St. Louis, Ill., John B. Grotz, aged 48 years 8 months and 6 days. Funeral will take place from the family residence. Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue, on Sunday afternoon, December 15, 1889, at 1:30 o'clock sharo,

atternoon, December 17, 1989, at 1990 clock share, to St. Henry's Cemetery, in East St. Louis, Ill. Friends are invited to attend.

Alton (Ill.) and St. Charles (Mo.) papers please HOPKINS-At 1:30 a. m., Saturday, Decembe

14, 1889, MARY, beloved daughter of Patrick and Ann Hopkins, aged 8 years. Her funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m., Sanday, December 15, from the family residence 1320 North Sixth street, to Calvary Cemetery Friends are invited to attend.

O'MARA-John O'MARA, beloved son of John and dent. 2907 Gratiot street.

Due notice of the funeral will be given.

PITZELE—At Clarksville, Ark., MIRIAN, beloved daughter of Sam and Rachel Pitzele, aged 2 years 5 months.

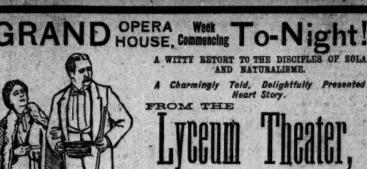
Funeral from grandparents', Mr. and Mrs. A. Isaacs, 2313 Eugenia street, on Sunday, December 15, at 1:30 p. m. POWERS—On Friday, December 13, 1889, at 12:30 o'clock a. m., MARY POWERS, aged 90 years.

The funeral will take place Sunday. 15th inst., at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from the residence of her son-in-iaw, Edward Mahon, No. 2329 Carr street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery Friends are invited to attend.

McGROARTY-On Friday, December 13, ELIZA MCHOARTY - Un Friday, December 13, ELEA McGhoArty, aged 49 years. The funeral will take place from the family resi-dence, Noi 2123 Carr street, on Sunday, December 15, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

TRAYNOR—MARGARET TRAYNOR, aged 66 years. Funeral, Sunday, December 15, at 12:80, from esidence, 1510 South Twelfth street. Friends in-

FLORAL DESIGNS LINDELL FLOWER STORE



NEW YORK

New York, Boston. Sunday, Dec. 22-HELD BY THE ENEMY. THEATER. STANDARD

London,

TO-NICHT.

Chicago,

DON'T FAIL TO SEE The Realistic Bowie-Knife Duel,
The Daring Leap for Life,
The Thyllling Rescue from the Burning Cabin,
And the Very Funny Love-Making
Quarrelis of Sierra Suse and Dimpsey.

NICHT OWL MATINEE This Afternoon at 2.

Full of Interesting Incidents, Exciting Situati and Startling Climaxes, presented by a carefully s

Wonderful Mechanical Effects, Magnificent Scenery. PRICES AS USUAL. Next Week, commencing Sunday Matthee-Ren

SUNDAY MATINEE, Dec. 15. THE CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN OF TO-DAY!

Miss ACNES HERNDON

"La Belle Marie; or, A Woman's Revenge." "La Belle would run a year, "-N. Y. World. "A great play and a great actress".-N. Y. Tril Next Sunday Matines-MY AUNT BRIDGET,

GRAND MUSIC HALL. EXPOSITION BUILDING.

THREE GRAND CONCERTS.

Scotch Melodies Christmas Eve. Sacred and Secular Christmas Matinee. Irish, English and Scotch Music Christmas Night.

ADMISSION, 50c and 25c. MEMORIAL HALI

CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER, Friday Evening.

Wedding Parties

WERT CO. Theater Galls A SPECIALTY

810-12-14 Walnut St. TELEPHONE 179. THEO SALORGNE, JOS. E. ROWE, Foreman.



OUR sales of Stockinet Seamless Dress Shields for the first six months in 1889, in the U.S., Europe and Colonies, have been 250,000 pairs larger than any Calvary Comestery. Friends are invited to attend.

MCVEIGH—Departed from this life, December 13, our beleved soft and brother, JNO. R. MCVEIGH.

Buried from residence of his mother, Mrs. Jas.
Lynch, 1449 North Fourteenth street, December 14.
New York papers please copy.

"May his soul rest in page."

P. S.—All genuine goods are stamped "Canfield" on each Shield.

St. Louis Pattern and Model Works D. STRAWBRIDGE
1414 and 1416 Collins Street, St. Losis.
Telephone, No. 2322. Inventors' headquarters. OLYMPIC

TO-NICHT.

EVENING THIS WEEK

MATINEES WEDNESDAY MATINEES

★ THE SEASON'S ONLY BIG SUCCESS! ★ "It will always stand as the Great Am-

THE CRAZE IN NEW YORK. "Its success is greater than 'The Henrietta' or

BRONSON HOWARD'S GREATEST TRIUMPH,

The Banker's Daughter.' ''-- New York Tim



PRESENTED WITH ITS BRONSON important Cast. HOWARD'S GREATEST Magnificent Scenery SUCCESS.

Next Sunday-PAUL KAUVAR. Pope's.

A SESSION OF MERRIMENT

MAMMOTH

Magnificent Modern Minstrelsy. - MR. GEO. WILSON -: And a Company of High Grade Artists.

Next Sunday—Jolly Nellie McHenry in her nes

CHRISTMAS DRY GOODS



BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES STREET,

In Choice New Fresh Dry Goods for the

Special Bargains in Black Dress Silks, from 70c to \$1.50 a yard.

Special Bargains in Colored Dress Silks, from 75c to \$1.25 a yard.

Special Bargains in Black Silk Velvets, from 75c to \$4 a yard.

Special Bargains in Colored Silk Velvets, from 60c to \$1.50 a yard.

Special Bargains in Black and Colored Silk Plushes, 45c to \$1 a yard.

Special Bargains in Black French Dress Goods, 50c to \$1.50 a yard.

Special Bargains in Black Crow French Cashmeres, from 45c to \$1.50

special Bargains in Black Silk Chain Henrietta, 75c to \$1.25 a yard. Special Bargains in French and German Dress Goods, 30c to \$1.25 a yard.

Special Bargains in British and American Dress Goods, 12½c to 50c a yard. Special Bargains in Vienna Broche and Camel Hair Shawls, \$7.50 to

Special Bargains in French and English Beaver Shawls, \$2.75 to \$10 Special Bargains in American and Scotch Cloth Shawls, \$1.50 to \$9 each.

Special Bargains in Black French Cashmere Shawls, \$2 to \$15 each.

Special Bargains in Ladies' Tailor-Made Cloth Jackets, \$3.50 to \$6

Special Bargains in Ladies' and Gents' Silk Umbrellas, \$1.25 to \$6 each.

Special Bargains in Embroidered Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, 20c to \$1.75 each.

Special Bargains in Ladies' Initial Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c to 50c each.

Special Bargains in Ladies' Hemstitched Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, 10c to 35c each.

Special Bargains in Ladies' Embroidered China Sirk Handler

Special Bargains in Ladies' Embroidered China Sirk Handser S.

\$1 to \$2 each.

Special Bargains in Gents' Initial Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, 25c to 40c each.

Special Bargains in Gents' Hemstitched Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, 25c to 50c each.

Special Bargains in Gents' White and Cream Brocade Silk Mufflers, 50c to \$1.25 each.

Special Bargains in Fine Irish Table Linen Cloths and Napkins, \$3 to \$10 per set.

Special Bargains in Tapestry and Plush Table Covers, from \$1 to \$4 each.

special Bargains in Guipure and Nottingham Lace Curtains, from \$1.50 to \$6 per pair.

Special Bargains in Real St. Gall Lace Cutains, from \$6 to \$20 a pair.

For Your Handsome Christmas Presents, For Your Durable Christmas Presents, For Your Useful Christmas Presents,
For Your Sensible Christmas Presents,

Go to the Old and Reliable Dry Goods House of BROADWAY AND WM. F. CROW & CO. ST. CHARLES ST.



L. MOHR'S CANDIES! PUREST and BEST.

40c per lb. - 3 lbs. \$1.00 Telephone Nos. 496 or 2353. Country orders will receive prompt attention.

Full Dress Shields, Mufflers,

A Large and Varied Assortment of all the Latest Novelties in Puff Scarfs, Teck Scarfs, Four-in-Hands, Ties, Bows, Etc.,

We are offering FINE GOODS at the VERY LOWEST PRICES An inspection of our stock is cordially invited. olive St.

WHAT CAN DRIVE IT OUT?



WHO GOT THE BOODLE?

A Record of Legislative Corruption Unearthed by Accident After Eight Months.

How the Live Stock Inspection Bill Was Defeated in the Legislature by the Absolute Purchase of Senators.

Senator Dan Kerwin Demanded \$1,000 for the Votes of the Combine Which He Could Control.

Secret History of All the Infamous Transactions Revealed for the First Time by Those Who Were Offered Votes for a Price-The Boodle of the Beef. Combine Was Handled by Two Young Men From Kansas City-How Senator Busche Was Caught in His Room at the Hotel, While Packing His Grip Preparatory to Leaving Jefferson City, and Marched Under Guard to the Chamber, Where He Was Forced to Vote-When Boodle Was Flying in the Air Senator Fountain H. Ketchum Found It Necessary to Treacherously Change Views-Senator Kerwin, Who Had Pledged His Aid and Vote, Leaves the Capital Under the Pretense That His Wife Is Sick-Was Kerwin's "Shadow" Also "Fixed?"-A Poker Game in Which Small Pairs Won Big Pots-The Lobby Headquarters.



The inside history of the course of the bill introduced by the St. Louis Butchers' Union in the last Legislature, to require the inspec tion of cattle on the hoof, is now told for the first time, and it is a story of one of the most corrupt and dishonest transactions that ever

Legislators sold out for a price boldly paid them by representatives of the parties interested and then in-

creased their infamy by deserting their mployers when the vote came up. They met the

agents of the dressed sef monopoly and in bogus games of ooker pretended to win what was really bribe for their

tlated for Senatorial Senator J. C. McGinnis. votes and disclosed that they were ready to vote for whichever side would pay them the ONE SENATOR OFFERED TO GUAR-

WAS GIVEN \$1,000 FOR ONE OF THE AND FOR TWO DAYS HE BEGGET FOR THE MONEY, BUT HE WAS TOO HIGH AND THE VOTES WERE CAST FOR THE DRESSED BEEF INTEREST.

who was approached denied it. the butchers of the State, but they could make nore by voting with the foreign monopoly,

and they did. THE COMBINE DISTRIBUTED \$25,000

ONE OF THE LEGISLATORS WENT TO ING \$300 FROM THE OPPONENTS OF THE

Another pledged Senator tried to leave the sage, but he was caught in his hotel room

MARCHED TO THE SENATE CHAMBER manded him to vote for the measure, and he

ter, announcing the dangerous illness of his

inspection bill through was ordered to New York by his boss, a railroad lobbyist and he

received money and voted accordingly, but some of the Senators received it and voted the

souri is a place where men placed in high position sell themselves out for bribes and the facts that prove it are here.

These are no idle charges made by unnamed persons, but the authorities are given, the men who paid the money, men who are re-sponsible for what they say, and they tell

The bill was one which provided that no

sold in the State It was claimed

that it was a bill have a material It was a fight

The Legisla-

URDER will out, and so of the butchers' bill were openly informed that the sympathy of the assembly was with them, but that the inducements offered by the opposition were too great to with-

will boodling. The corrupt methods of men elected to fill positions of trust and legislate in the interest of the community will become known, though secrecy may for a time keep back their infamous violations of the public trust.

The secrecy may for a time keep back their infamous violations of the public trust.

The secrecy may for a time keep back their infamous tory of the course of the bill est. Louis Butchers' Union lature, to require the inspection herofits in the hoof, is now told for the insection stransactions that ever increase in the course of the most increase in the course of the most increase in the course of the most increase in the course of the bill and the course of the bill its a story of one of the most increase was and the please the promise of the legislature openly informed the st. Louis butchers that the sympathy of the assembler of within the middle stand to write the most promise to the stand. Even their standcest friends deserted them under the fire of flattering offers from the representatives of the Big Four. Their "agent," the man who had accepted the contract to carry the measure through the House and Senate for them found it to his advantage to suddenly got the seashore when the final fight came on. Deserted and helpless they were compelled to stand by and see their bill slaughter.

They had only a few thousand dollars to add them; the Big Four had an unlimited purse and they let it flow with as butchers that the samble was hopeless. These facts are obtained from members of the Butchers' Union, who went to Jefferson City in the interests of the bill and who announced their willingness to stand by them.

One of the most promise for the without money their cause was hopeless. These facts are obtained from members of the Butchers' Union, who went to Jefferson City in the interests of the bill and who announced their willingness to stand by them.

One of the most promise for the without members of the Butchers' Union, who went to Jefferson City in the interests of the bill and who a

prominent of the Butchers lobbylist; a man whose veractive is above question, is Thomas Stringer. Mr. Stringer makes statements in regard to his experieppe fin Jefferson Cky in the interest of the bill which are of the most atriling characteristic dramatic firms of the state Assembly. He made them openly last night and with the expressed wish that the Sunday Post-Disparch might succeed in showing conclusively to the public what a "hell's hole" Jefferson City is when the legislative boodlers have possession of it. In order that the public may be able to put a proper value on these statements it is only necessary to state that Mr. Stringer is one of the most prominent members of the Butchers' Union, that he is the proprietor of a large slaughter-house on Benton street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth, with a large retail establishment on Ninth and Brooklyn streets, and is a gentieman who has always borne a first-class reputation.

He was found last night in his retail establishment on the set of the stab-He was found last night in his retail estab

He was found last night in his retail estab-lishment on Ninth and Brooklyn streets. A SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH reporter informed him of the facts with which he had been made acquainted from authentic sources and asked what he had to say in regard to them. STRINGER'S STARTLING STATEMENTS. "Well," said Mr. Stringer, "I guess the whole matter is bound to come out and I am glad of, it, for I am anxious to see it exposed, that the people may understand how certain legislation is accomplished in Jefferson City."

legislation is accomplished in Jefferson City."

"To begin with, Mr. Stringer, how much money was raised or used by the butchers for the passage of their bill, \$3,000?"

"I guess it was more than that?"

"How was this money used? Was it not given to a prominent railroad lobbyist, who is also a member of the State Democratic Committee?"

"I do not want to mention the person's name who came to us and agreed to engineer our bill through, but from what you state I suppose you know it. This man represented that for a certain amount of money he would undertake to accomplish the passag of our bill."

"Did you agree to his terms?"

"Yes."

bill.

"Did you agree to his terms?"

"Yes."

"Well, the bill got through the House all right, but when it came up in the Senate our 'agent' was in New York."

"What do you shink was the cause of his treachery?"

"I suppose the influence of the Big Four. I also surmise that he was probably called off by a big railroad man to whose beek he bows in obedience."

"Do you think that he used the money given him for the purpose of influencing the Legislature, as he had promised?"

"Some of it I know he did, but a considerable part I am of the opinion he retained."

"The bill got through the House all right, did it not?"

sponsible for what they say, and they tell who received and who negotiated the bribes, and who demanded the bribes. The dressed beet monopoly secured the defeat of the bill by spending more money than the butchers had, and they spent it on the Senators who voted against the measure. The butchers were compelled to fight the devil with fire.

Have the monopolies and money powers got the Missouri Legislature by the throat?

They have bought votes; they have members of that Legislature in their power; they can command their services.

The General Assembly is corrupt and it is for sale.

"Yes."
"By whom?"
"By Senator Dan Kerwin of St. Louis."
"What overtures did he make?"
"He informed me that with \$1,000 he could secure the vote and influence of Senator Richardson."
"What did you say to him?"
"I told him we did not have \$1,000 to give out for that purpose. He said he thought we would need Richardson and ought to be willing to stand that expense.
"I told him I would think about it."
"When was that?"
"I think that was the day before the bill

m'it toid him I would think about it."

"When was that?"

"I think that was the day before the bill came up. Wednesday evening I believe."

"What date?"

"I don't remember the date."

"Did you see him again?"

"Yes: he came around the next morning and asked me whether we had made up our minds to fix it with Richardson. I told him we had not unless he learned his price. He said that Richardson, he thought, could carry several votes with him." I said to him: 'Dan, does the \$1,000 include you?'

'Oh, no,' he said, 'I am with you; you know that.' Well, maybe you are, Dan,' said I, 'but they say that when it comes to a vote you are likely to get the bellyeache. He laughed, and said that we could count on him. When the bill came up, however, Kerwin was absent; he had gone to St. Louis. A fellow who had followed in his wake at the Capitol came to me after the train had left and showed me a telegram which he said was the cause of Kerwin's hasty departure, I tread:

"Papa, come home, mamma is sick."

ARKIE.

He came back to Jefferson City by sne way of Kansas City."

"Senator Ketchum went back on you, too, did he not?"

"What was the history of his treachery?"

I wired to St. Louis to see that he would be up. Two of our men, Ramsey and Busby, met nim at the Union Depot as he got off the Chicago & Aiton train trom Springfield. They insisted on his going to Jefferson City and he did so, but voted against the bill."

"And Senater Busche?"

On the day the bill came it in the Hotel. I asked him where he was going. He said he was going to St. Louis.

"No you ain't, said I, not by a d—d sight; you stay here!"

"I closed the door and kept it closed until the train had gone. Mr. George Heffernan, who was mainly influential in Busche's election and who had been summoned from St. Louis for the purpose of keeping him in line then went with him down to the Senate chamber and sat along side of him until he had voted. He cast his vote for the bill."

"Who ware representing the Big Four in Jefferson City."

"Two young men from Kansas City, I belleve."

"Hew was the bribery accomplished by the opposition in Jefferson City?"

"Hew was the bribery accomplished by the opposition in Jefferson City?"

"Hew was the bribery accomplished by the opposition in Jefferson City?"

"Hey DEMANDED BOODLE.

Chris Brokate, the St. Louis Meat Inspector, was also at the capital in behalf of the butchers' Union. Mr. Brokate was seen last night and told what he knew of the defeat of the bill by shameful bribery. He said that he had been given \$280 of the fund raised by the butchers, but this was used by him entirely in defraving legitimate expenses. He explained that each representa

You knew also that he had left the capital

"Yes."
"What were they?"
"Well, members of the Assembly came to me when I became known in Jefferson and told me that it was no use to attempt to get opr bill through without money; that the Big Your had \$25,000 to spend to beat it."
"How many members came to you with such information?"
"There were several."
"Who were they?"
"Well, really, I cannot remember; I did not know them personally, and if I was made acquainted with their names have forgotten them."
"Is that the only reason which you have for believing that the bill was defeated by boodle?"
"No. I was approached by members of the

boodle?"
"No. I was approached by members of the Legislature and informed that the Big Four had given \$10,000 apiece to each member of one of the committees. It was reported on unfavorable."

these to assist in making the expose convicting.

HE KNEW THAT THE FUND WAS RAISED.

G. Gruenwald of 3138 Cass avenue when seen said that he had not taken any active part in promoting the interests of the bill, not being a member of the Board of Directors. He knew, however, of the fund having been raised for street purposes. Stringer, Brokate and others were entrusted with the matter and they were the ones from whom all information could be obtained.

ME DECLINES TO ANSWER.

Mr. Charles James, who did a great deal of work in the interest of the bill, has very decided views as to how the measure was decided views as to how the measure was decided views as to how the measure was decided views as for the time with Thomas Stringer. He was asked last night if he knew of any money being used in connection with the brill in the Legislature.

"I could not swear to it," he replied, "but I am confident in my own mind that there was."

"I could not swear to it, "he replied, "out I am confident in my own mind that there was."

"Did the butchers put out any-money?"

"Not that I know of. All I spent was my own money, for legitimate expenses."

"Did you have any votes pledged that went back on you?"

"We had people that we had reason to believe were with us go back on us. We had their word. Kerwin got away from what we thought he would do."

"It is stated directly that Kerwin said he could get Blehardson's vote for \$1,000, and that that that would carry two or three votes with it. Do you know anything of that?"

"That is a leading question that I absolutely decline to answer."

"It is also stated that the Big Four had \$25,000 there, and it would take money to carry the bill. Is that true?"

"It was the common remark by everybody that the other side had lots of money."

"Do you know why the State Committeeman who was pushing the bill left for New York so suddenly, and whether he took any of the butchers \$3,000 with him?"

He went to New York with Governor Francis."

"Kerwin was pledged straight, was he

cis."
"Kerwin was pledged straight, was he

What did you think when Kerwin de-

We had his word that he would vote for

"Did you have any votes pledged that you did not get?"

"If a man's word is worth anything we did. We counted on Kerwin, McGrath, Miller and Ketchum."

"Did you have Miller?"

"I understood he had told Mr. Stringer he would support the bili."

"Did you have any promises personally?"

"Yes, Kerwin told me we need have no fear of him. I had known him for twenty-five years and he told me that he would never go back on me and that anythow he was too closely associated with the stock yards propie here to go against them."

"Were you disappointed when he went back on you?"

"I should say I was. I was in St. Louis. "Were you disappointed when he went back on you?"

"I should say I was. I was in St. Louis. Kerwin had left Jefferson City two days before the bill came to a yous. I think. I did not know he was in town until I got a telegram from James. I think, telling me to send Kerwin up. I was surprised, as you may know. I went over to Kerwin's, and when he came to the door I asked him if he was not going to Jefferson City. He said mo, that his wife was prostrated and very ill. That settled it."

"What did you do then?"

"There wasn't much left for me to do, but in order to let the workers at the other end know the situation I sent a telegram as follows:"

"ST. Louis, May 8, 1889.

"Yes, I made enough inquiries to satisfy me."
Yes, I made enough inquiries to satisfy me."
Mr. Ramsey concluded by saying he was confident there was a great deal of money on hand both he knew of none of the butchers".

Mr. D. M. N. Palmer, of the Union Stock yards, said he knew nothing except from hearsay.
"Did you know of any money being used or of what became of the butchers" money?"
"No. As to the use of money by the other side of course we know nothing. It is a very hard thing to prove. Such things are always presumptive, and in this case it is strongly presumptive."
"Who did you understand to be pledged?", "That also is hearsay. I understood that Kerwin, Ketchum and McGrath were with us. of these McGrath claimed he had supported the bill, but it was after he saw the bill was defeated."

Ruscher's Denilat.

Of these Nécirath claimed he had supported the bill, but it was after he saw the bill was defeated."

BUSCHE'S DENIAL.
Senator Charles F. Busche denies most emphatically the statement of Stringer that he held him (Busche) in a room, refusing to permit him to leave Jefferson City without first voting on the bill.

"I never met Stringer but once," said Mr. Busche, "and then he was introduced to me and commenced to argue with me about why I should vote for the butchers' bill for inspection on the hoof. No one ever came to my room, however, and insisted on my remaining over and voting on the bill. George Hoffman, who is a personal friend of mine, came to Jefferson City to endeavor to get me to vote for the butchers' bill. It appears the butchers' association had an idea I intended opposing their measure. They confounded me, it seems, with Senator Miller. Izexplained to both Stringer and Hoffman that I favored the butchers' bill, and I did vote their way. It was my custom to come to St. Louis every week or two to look after my business interests here, and I had stated that intended leaving for home on Saturday night. Hearing of this several men spoke to me in the interest of the butchers and wanted me to remain over and vote for the bill. It old them that if it came up before Saturday night I would so, but I could not remain away from my business in St. Louis any longer, as I had not been down here for two weeks. The bill eams up on Friday, I think it was, and I voted the way the butchers and wanted me to remain over for two weeks. The bill came up on Friday, I think it was, and I voted the way the butchers and anteed way the butchers and wanted my business in St. Louis any longer, as I had not been down here for two weeks. The bill came up on Friday, I think it was, and I voted the way the butchers and anteed way the butchers and anteed way the butchers and I had stated on my commaning over, for I was not in a position where they could insist on my doing anything. I had received no money from anybody, and am perfec

bodole?"

"No. I was approached by members of the Legislature andiinformed that the Big Four had given \$10,000 apiece to each member of one of the committees. It was reported on unfavorably."

"When the bill was introduced you had the pledges of alishe \$t\$. Louis Senators to vote for it, did you not?"

"All except MeGrath."

"You saw Miller after he came back from Chicago did you not?"

"No. I refused to speak with him. I have the bill?"

"No. I refused to speak with him. I have the bill?"

"No. I refused to speak with him. I have the bill?"

"You saw Ketchum after his return from springfield and before he went back to Jefferson of the whole of those who were in Jefferson City in our interested were to get him to go up so as to be present when the bill is man up. I was a dingle of the went to see him at the request of those who were in Jefferson City in our interested were to come up the next day. I got these telegrams Thursday morning and took the next train for St. Louis on the day the bill came up in the same up. He went, but falled to fulfil his promise to vote for the bill."

"What do you know about Kerwin's return to St. Louis on the day the bill came up in the same up. The went to see him at the regulation of the same up. The went to the word of those who were in Jefferson City in the properties of the same up. The word of those who were in Jefferson City in the properties of the same up in the same up. The word of the same up in the tests to get him to go up so as to be present when the bill came up in the same up. The word of the same up in the same up. The word of the same up in the same up. The word of the same up to the the was not the test in the properties."

"You saw Ketchum after his return from the properties of the school. We saw them and I intended remaining longer, but received some that the inspection of the same up in the test of the same up

How is this, senator kerchum?

Walter Pfeiffer of 2122 Franklin avenue said.

"I helped to raise that money and subscribe to the fund, but I know nothing about its being used to buy votes, and, as I know personally more butchers in the city, I suppose, than any other man, I am surprised that I did not hear of it. There was a fund gaised to pay the expenses of the committee, and that is the only money I know anything about. So far as the conduct of the Senators is concerned I know something about that. I knew that Senator kerwing promised that they would vote for the Senator Chas. F. Buschebill, and Senator Ketchum was so much in terested in it that he gave us some valuable help in preparing it. He gave me his personal

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

For the Young and the Old. For the Rich and the Poor,

> For the Baby, the Maid and the Mother, For the Sister, the Brother and the Father, For the Friend, the Lover and the Betrothed,

For "one and all," are to be found in UNSURPASSED VARIETY and at UNEQUALED LOW PRICES at the

E. JACCARD JEWELRY CO.'S

Their stock of DIAMONDS is immense.

Their SILVER NOVELTIES are wonderful.

Their assortment of USEFUL ARTICLES is unapproached.

Visit their elegant store, enjoy their beautiful display and buy a Christmas Souvenir.

Christmas Cards of the Latest and Most Novel Designs. OLIVE AND SIXTH STREET

Their Catalogue mailed free on application. Their Store will be kept open every Evening until Christmas.

icate matter to ask what has become of money. It is a thing that is not generally done. We thought their expenses would amount to a good deal, for they had to pay hotel bills, hire carriages and spend money pretty liberally."

"How did you account for the defeat of the bill?"

but they had more money than we had and we lost."

"Who handled your boodle?"

"I don't know anything about that. As I said, I did know that any money went to Jefferson City for that purpose. I judged so from the result."

"You have never heard, then, who received money to vote for the bill?"

"No."

"Do you know who it was who agreed to guarantee the passage of the bill for a stipulated sum?"

"No. I have heard nothing about those transactions. They are new to me, though they do not surprise me. I am confident that none of the money stuck to the figures of our committee, but it is evident that it stuck somewhere."

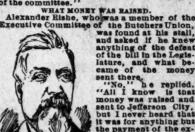
The hother of louis Scheeffer, the trans.

somewhere."

ME DOESN'T KNOW.

The brother of Louis Schaeffer, the treasurer of the Hutchers' Union, was told briefly of what information the FOST-DISPATCH had, and asked if he could add anything to it, but he showed that like others connected with the union, except the Legislative Committee, he knew nothing of the boodling.

"If do not believe that it is true," he said. "My brother is really the treasurer, but I keep the books, and I know that all the money which was collected was \$250, and that was used to pay the hotel bills and expenses of the committee."



for expesss. I don't know."

THE MONEY WAS RAISED.

Louis Ost, who keeps a butcher shop at 3859 South Broadway, said he was one of the men who helped raise the \$25,000 for the 'general expenses' of the lobbying.

"The men who had charge of the thing were Chas, James, of the Union Stock Yards; Chris Brokate, the National Secretary of the Butchers' Benevolent Association, the name of our society, and Mr. St. Clair of Chicago. We raised the money for the purpose of assisting in getting a bill passed against the adulteration of lard. The bill is now up before Congress. I never heard any expression of dissatisfaction regarding the way the money was spent.

by Hon. Green Clay of Audrain County. He pushed it forward from the first, and was the



put on to suit purchaser.

A fine collection of Shaving Mugs. Names and decorations the purest blue steel.



Largest variety of Mustache and Tea Cups and Saucers. Names and Decorations put on to suit



SHAVING OUTFITS A SPECIALTY. AUGUST KERN,

114 NORTH BROADWAY.

paign was plainly necessary to defeat the bill.

The Kansas Legislature had defeated a similar bill, and there was much talk about the use of money by the beef interests at Topeka. While this scandal was on there and rumors of the free use of money were in circulation at Jefferson, a member of the Legislature, traveling from St. Louis westward, talked very freely about the matter on the train among members and Senators who were returning to the capital from St. Louis.

His significant remarks were noted by friends of the bill, and they set a closer watch on the opposition. There was plenty of talk about the money and the plans of the Kansas City lobby, but no one seemed willing to let out any secrets. The bill passed the House after a protracted debated re Congress. any secrets.

Francois changing to aye and giving the bill seventeen votes.

YEAS—ALLEN, BUSCHE, CLAY, HAZELL, JOHNSON of Montgomery, McGinnis, McGrath, MACKAY, MAJOR, MARCHAND, MORAN, PERFY, SEBRES, SHELTON, SMITH, TAGGART and

Yesterday morning Elisha Dyer of New York arrived in the city, and registered at the Southern. Mr. Dyer is one of the Eastern

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

New York, Dec. 14.—The committee appointed by Mayor Grant to receive the Pan-American Congress delegates met in the Governor's room at the City Hall this afternoon and concluded the arrangements for entertaining the visitors on their arrival. The delegates are expected in this city Monday afternoon, and will be received by Mayor Grant in the Governor's room at the City Hall.

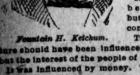




butchers and the combine.

BY BOODLE.

Ought votes in the House, and they the Senate with boodle. Such unsuch slameful bribery was never Jefferson City before. The story



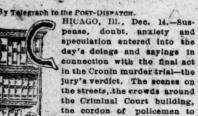
WAITING A VERDICT

The Jury in the Cronin Murder Trial Still Deliberating.

Nothing to Indicate What Their Decision Will Be.

on All Sides.

All That Is Definitely Knows Is That the Night - Scenes and Incidents Ip and About the Court Room and Jail-Jud McConnell Retires For the Night.



keep the mob at a distance, the Anarchist jury brought in their verdict. "What is the verdict?" "Have they agreed yet?" "Is the Cronin jury in?" These These and many other queries from all classes of citizens could be heard on all sides. The newspaper offices were besieged all day and the telephones were in constant use. Everybody was on the qui vive in their eagerness to learn the latest - news. The city has been in a state of excitement and suspense for fover twenty-four hours, and still the citizens in the jury-room remain behind locked doors trying to reach an agreement. That the jury are not a unit is to be fairly as sumed from the length of time they have been out. Twenty-four hours would be sufficient time in which discuss the case against



ocence and fix the punishment of the guilty ones. The jury in the Anarchist case went out about 4 p. m. and had agreed upon their verdict against seven men at 11 o'clock the same night.

AN INDEPENDENT JURY. The five bailiffs on guard outside the juryroom spent a sleepless night. They were sworn and paid to keep awake, and if they had felt disposed to disregard their obliga-tions the noise within the jury-room would not allow them to go The jurymen were determined to study inobody's convenience, and as

of it the jury thought they were entitled to a day themselves. The debate was kept up until 5 o'clock when the twelve men retired, in the grandiury room, to sleep. After they had disposed of a substantial breakfast they went at it again. About 9 o'clock Judge McConnell's court-room

after they had disposed of a substantial breakfast they went at it again. About 9 o'clock Judge McConneil's court-room began to fill up with the same class of people who attended the night session. No one was confident of a verdict being returned in the morning. Eumors and bogus verdicts were as numerous as files in summer time, but the jury room and all approaches were too secredity guarded for any reliance to be placed upon the talk which came from no one knew where. The lawyers for the defendants grasped at the straw of hope held out by the jury holding out so long. William A. Foster was so confident that his client, Beggs, would go free that he came into the court-room wearing a new slik hat over his bright auburn locks. He was unmercifully "guyed" by the crowd of newspaper men, lawyers, baillife and court attaches. The familiar tune, "Where did you get that hat' was whistled so vigorously in chorus that Foster was compelled to remove his strange headgear. The next incentive to merriment was when an old, rural-looking man strode into the room and took a seat in the chair occupied by Martin Bourk since the trial began. He was quickly ejected and looked half frightened out of his wits when told whose chair he had sat on.

The same noisy, chattering, laughing, joking, smoking crowd filled the court room all day with short intervals for meals. A few women braved the noises, ribaidry and smoke but they didn't look happy as they sat all by themselves in a corner of the room. The same unseemly levity which characterizes frontier mob at a lynching pervaded the court room. Pranks and practical jokes were induiged in by the two score of reporters to an objectionable degree. The nilarions ones provided amusement for the crowds on the sidewalks by marching out in batches of a dozen at a time and parading in batches of a dozen at a time and parading in batches of a dozen at a time and parading in batches of a dozen at a time and parading in batches of a dozen at a time and parading in the court of justice was allowed th

Tom the evidence is the case and the genin indications from the jury box, the most
unsible supposition is that the jury have
seed upon the guilt of Bourk, Coughlin and
Sullivan, fixing the death penalty, and that
hitch is upon the punishment to be meted
to Kunse, or the question "Shall Beggs go
"The latest report to-night, which
me from one of the ballins in charge
the jury. Is that they stand

greement, but if such is the result he will push forward a second trial without any delay.

How the accused are ranked.

Pat O'Sullivan was very nervous during the night and did not sleep much. This morning he looked haggard and worn, but smiled from his cell at the correspondent, who stood below. Since leaving the court-room last night Beggs has maintained a quiet and easy demeanor. He is glad that the long, tedious trial is at an end and feels confident of his acquittal. Except that the heavy mental strain which he has had to bear so long has told upon him, he does not appear more nervous than usual. He sleept well last night, going to bed early and rising late. Coughlin is sullen, sour and taciturn, pow that the trial is over. He doesn't talk much, and not at all to outsiders. One can read nothing from his face. It is a sealed book so far as revealing his thoughts. He tells nobody his feelings, asks nothing, doesn't complain of anything. Kunze, the "little German," is jubliant and jocular. He anticipates nothing but an acquittal and plenty of notorioty. The little fellow has completely recovered from his sickness and says he never felt better in his life. Bourk, the "sewer cleaner," was striding up and down the boys department with an easy gait. The corridor was chilly and dark, but the man who rented the Carlson cottage wore no coat, vest, collar or necktie. His pone of the court of

long while," was the visitor's encouraging rejoinder.

"Do you think so?" and the expression of the face of Bourk was truly pitable. He grabbed at this plees of comment like a drowning man. "I never had any experience with juries," he added, "and I was wondering why they were out so long."

"Did you sleep well?"

"First rate. At midnight I forgot everything and woke up about 7 o'clock. I was disturbed a little in the night by the telephone ringing. People were asking if the verdict had been reached, I guess."

Caring for the Jury.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 .- The Sheriff's arrangements for taking care of the jury are as per-fect as they could well be. There are balliffs fect as they could well be. There are balliffs on guard at the door of the big room in which the jury is holding its deliberations, balliffs stationed at every staircase leading to the upper floors, and more balliffs in the main corridor. There are plenty of detectives on hand, too; so, taken as a whole the guard is very complete. It is impossible to get even a hint as to what the twelve "peers" are doing. Even Judge McConnell confessed that he found out nothing from the messenger he sent to their room, but he reached the logical conclusion that they were going through the evidence as great length.

The Eleven Stubborn Jurors.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-Information of the most reliable authority was received in the court room during the afternoon to the effect that the jury from the first ballot had stood 11 to the jury from the first ballot had stood if to;
for the conviction of the five prisoners. The
one man who held out was Culver. The State's Attorney declined
to say anything about the report,
but that he was hopeful that it would prove
untrue. "In case it is true," he added, "I
don't think it will materially hurt us, because
it is not likely that Culver will stick out
against the other eleven for a whole week,
and the Judge will not discharge the jury before."

Attempt to Bribe a Juror.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 14.-It transpired this evening that a bold attempt had been made to bribe a juror in the Cronin trial. One evening when one of the jurors reached the hotel he found a jurors reached the notes, he found a letter in his overcoat pocket, saying, or rather intimating, that he could make everal thousand dollars by holding out for acquittal. The letter was not signed. In it was a necktie, which he was told to wear next day if he accepted the proposition. He turned the letter over to the State's Attorney.

Judge McConnell Retires.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch, CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 14.—Sheriff Mateon mounted the bench at 10:30 to-night and informed the waiting crowd in the court-room that Judge McConnell had gone home for the that Judge acconneil had gone nome for the night. After being out at this writing over thirty hours the jury had failed to agree, although they have not yet agreed to disagree. In case a verdict is reached to morrow Judge Mc Conneil will be sent for and receive it. Be-fore leaving the court-room Judge McConneil left instructions to be called at any hour, provided the jury reached a verdict.

THE CRONIN TRAGEDY. A Review of the Murder, Its Discovery, the

Trial and All Its Incidents. On the evening of May 4 last, Dr. P. H. Cronin, who had removed some years before from St. Louis to Chicago, disappeared from his home, at 468 North Clark street, in Chicafriends and acquaintances for his disappear-ance, but as his habits were regular and he

A man mamed Frank'G. Woodruff was arrested by the police on suspicion and he told a story which mixed the affair still worse than before. He said he had assisted Cronin in carrying away the body of the girl found in the pond in the mysterious trunk. He further a wered the girl was a victim of malipractice committed by Dr. Cronin.

FINING THE BODY.

On Wednesday evening, May 22, the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Dr. Cronin was partially cleared by the discovery of his mutilated and putrefying remains in a catch basin of the Evanston avenue sewer. A bloody towel was wrapped around his head, which on a closer examination was found to be covered with a number of cuts. Around his neck was hung an Agnus Dei. The body was sattrely naked. The discovery was made by aparty of laborers who were cleaning a sewer. The body had been thrust into the basin feet first. There was no doubt as to the identity of the body, as numerous friends and relatives testified to its unmistakably being Dr. Cronin. The articles found in the trunk and on the body talled and it was then decided that the body had been carried from the place where the murder was committed in a trunk. Theman Woodruff, who hauled the trunk, offered to turn State's widence if he would be given his liberty. This, however, was not agreed to. The police were put upon their mettle, and a searching investigation was made of all the circumstances connected with the case. On May 24 it was ascertained that a small house, known as the Carlson cottage, near the residence of O'Sullivan, the iteman, whose call Dr. Cronin went to answer, had been rented by o man, giving his name as J. B. Simons. The furniture in the Carlson cottage was also bought by him, and moved into the house on March 19 from rooms at 117 Clark street.

THE ARRESTS.

Daniel Coughlin, a detective on the Chicago police force, was arrested for complicity in the murder, his actions in throwing false clews in the way having aroused suspicion. He was identified by one Dinan, the keeper of the livery stab

CHARGES AGAINST THE PRISONERS.

The prosecution charged against the prisoners that Coughlin, Cooney, Bourk and O'Sullivan were all members of Camp No. 20 of the Clan-na-Gael, where the murder of Dr. Cronin was planned, and that Beggs was Senior Guardian of the cainp. It was charged that the murder was to be done because Cronin had attacked certain leaders of the Clan-na-Gael, and had facts and figures going to show that they had used for their own purposes large sums of money contributed to the Irish cause.

large sums of money contributed to the irish cause.

Against Coughlin it was charged that for weeks before the murder he had been declaring that a leading North side Catholic would soon bite the dust. O'Sullivan, the ice man, was with him on one occasion when he said this. On the 4th of May, Coughlin, it was charged, went to Dinan's stable between il and 12 a. m., said a friend of his would need a horse and buggy that evening and engaged the rig. About 7:15 p. m. a man called for the rig and got the famous white horse and buggy. He objected to the white horse, but could get no other.

It was also charged and proved that Cough.

rig and got the famous white horse and buggy. He objected to the white horse, but could get no other.

It was also charged and proved that Cough lin had been seen going into the Carlson cottage. It was also charged that he had denounced fronin as a spy and had hired a man to slug him.—It was shown that he knew O'Suilivan, and, with the latter, tried to the firm of the cottage. It was also of the cottage where the murder was done, off the track as to the persons who rented the cottage.

Against O'Sullivan it was alleged that he had made a contract with the murdered man to attend any of his workmen who might be injured, with the object of entrapping him; that he had sent for him on the night of the murder, and had been frequently seen about the Carlson cottage. It was also charged that after the Carlson cottage was rented, it remained apparently vacant. Carlson wantedsto know why the tenants did not move in, and O'Sullivan replied: "You've got your money, haven't you! Then why are you talking? You have your rent." He also admitted that he knew some of the parties. Soon after the Carlson cottage, in his neighborhood, was rented by Beurk, as told below. O'Sullivan's who might be hurt handling fee. Against Martin Bourk it was charged that he appeared at the Carlson cottage on March 20 and rented it, giving the name of Frank Williams. Then after talking to O'Sullivan's who might be hurt handling fee. O'Sullivan's who might be hurt handling fee. Against Martin Bourk it was charged that he appeared at the Carlson cottage. At this time Bourk was out of work and often seen around the office of Senior Guardian Beggs of Camp No. 20 of the Clan-na-Gael. Then after the murder was committed Bourke appeared and tried to pay another month's rent and it was refused.

Against Beggs it was charged that after Camp No. 20 the Clan-na-Gael. Then after the minappropriated one night an inquiry was made at a meeting of the camp as to whether the committee was ready to report. Beggs raised his hand and and and, "Never mind, that committe

riends and acquaintances for his disappearance, but as his habits were regular and he
was accustomed to be at his home at an early
the was accustomed to be at his home at an early
the business, none could account for his mysteritonic absence.

It was absolutely impossible to obtain any
the dew to his whereabouter from his mysteritonic absence.

It was absolutely impossible to obtain any
the dew to his whereabouter from his mysteritonic absence.

It was absolutely impossible to obtain any
the dew to his whereabouter from his mysteritonic absence.

It was absolutely impossible to obtain any
the properties of the distance of the committee of the committe

placed. Boork was also recognized by Carlson and his wire as the man who rented the cottage, and they also testified that he had been indorsed by O'Sullivan. A milking named Mertes swere that he saw Kunze enter the Carlson cottage on the night of the purder, and also saw Coughlin in the wagon in which the body was carried away to be afterward dumped in the eatch basin. A number of witnesses testified to threats made by O'Sullivan against Cronin, and a great deal of testimony was presented as to secret meetings held by Camp 29, Clanna-Gael, at which it was alleged that Cronin was condemned to death. Just before the prosecution closed its case the clothing, instruments, prescription book and many other articles belonging to Dr. Cronin were found in a catch-basin near where the blood-stained trunk had been discovered.

The defense rolled principally upon an alibl, but the evidence of the witnesses was contradicted by that of many other persons. O'Sullivan, Kunze and Coughlin all swore that they were at home on the evening of the murder. A saloon-kepper testified that he had seen them drinking together. On November 19 the defense opened. A number of

wards for Their Owners in 1889.

able, compiled by a turf authority here, givng the winners of \$5,000 and upward on the American tuit in 1889, consists of what is known as the all-aged division—4-year-olds named and-more number fifty-one, and they

THE SALTUS DIVORCE CASE.

What the Novelist Has to Say About His

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Edgar Saltus appeared in New York to-day, much to the surp or London, whither he wept some months ago to superintend the translation and publication of some of his novels. In speaking of his troubles Mr. Saltus said that it his troubles Mr. Saitus said that it his wife wanted a divorce he was willing to grant it to her, for he has never yet denied her any wish which was in his power to grant, but he will not permit her to obtain divorce on false charges, involving names of women who are innocent. He has been given to understand that the names of certain ladies have appeared as co-respondents inthe case. If this is true, Mr. Saitus will make every effort to defend their good name against unjust accusation.

RIG WINNERS.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

named and-more number fifty-one, and they captured 456, worth \$471,279; twenty-two 4-year-olds won 221 races and \$213,551; nineteen 5-year-olds won 157 races and \$49,68 and four aged horses won 31 races and \$49,68 and four aged horses won 31 races and \$34,753. Of the 4-year-olds Raceland heads, the list with eight races and \$25,090 to his credit. Badge comes next, with thirteen races and \$19,198, while King Crab is third, having won fourteen races and \$12,350. The others come in the following orders Los Angeles, eight races, \$12,555; Tea Tray, eleven races, \$11,640; Huntress, 13 races, \$10,855; Now or Never, 11 races, \$10,192; Lavinia Belle, 8 races, \$9,934; Paragon, 7 races, \$9,720; Fordham, 12 races, \$9,055; Ballston, 13 races, \$5,660; Geraldine, 18 races, \$7,945; Barrister, 8 races, \$7,905; Glendale, 11 races, \$7,945; Golden Reel, 11 races, \$7,945; Barrister, 86,447; Belinda, 5 races, \$6,30; Benedictine, 6 races, \$3,446; Miracle, 8 races, \$5,160.

Mingston leads the 5-year-olds, with 12 races and \$22,937, followed by Firenzi, with 12 races and \$22,950. Then comes Hadover, 9 races, \$15,800; Bronzemarte, 9 races, \$15,800; Catalpa, 7 races, \$8,945; Brittanic, 6 races, \$7,400; Terra Cotta, 3 races, \$9,355; Oarsman, 11 races, \$6,800; Bronzemarte, 9 races, \$10,900; Orfifamme, 8 races, \$8,940; Catalpa, 7 races, \$8,945; Brittanic, 6 races, \$7,400; Terra Cotta, 3 races, \$9,355; Oarsman, 11 races, \$6,800; Bronzemare, 9 races, \$1,800; Montrose, 4 races, \$6,498; Unite, 12 races, \$6,300; Brother Ban, 6 races, \$6,017; Aurelia, 2 races, \$8,960; Garnegie, 14 races, \$5,602; Bradford, 6 races, \$5,330; Freedom, 7 racers, \$5,335; Gilford, 8 races, \$5,355; Freedom, 7 racers, \$5,335; Gilford, 8 races, \$5,585; Freedom,

O'Sullivan, Fairlet Cooney and John Kunses. Alexander Sullivan had previously been ad misted to bail in the sum of \$30,000 and not long afterwards made as motion in court that avoidence nor indictment against him. This was afterwards ordered. The insted for seven weeks, a thought of the country of the country. August 30 the work of impaneling a jury commenced. This lasted for seven weeks, a thought of the country of the country. The seven weeks a state of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country. The price of the country of the country. The prosecution charged against the prisoners that Coughlin, a Chicago detective. Patrick O'Sullivan, the lee man. Join F. Beags.

John Kunse.

The prosecution charged against the prisoners that Coughlin, colorey, Bourk and O'Sullivan were all members of Camp No. 20 of the Clan-a-Geel, where the murder of Dr. Cronin was planned, and that Beggs was senior the murder was to be done because Cronin had attacked certain leaders of the Clan-a-Geel, where the murder was to be done because Cronin had attacked certain leaders of the Clan-a-Geel, where the murder of the man of money contributed to the brist on the murder was to be done because Cronin had attacked certain leaders of the Clan-a-Geel, where the murder was to be done because Cronin had attacked certain leaders of the Clan-a-Geel, where the murder was to be done because Cronin had attacked certain leaders of the Clan-a-Geel, where the based of the country of the Clan-a-Geel, where the murder was to be done because Cronin had attacked certain leaders of the Clan-a-Geel, where the murder was to be done because Cronin had attacked certain leaders of the Clan-a-Geel, where the murder was to be done because Cronin had attacked certain leaders of the Clan-a-Geel, where the murder was contract with the murder of the Country of

Upright Folding Beds. In OAK, MAHOGANY WALNUT or CHERRY. \$28, \$36, \$44, \$50, \$65, \$72, \$88, \$100, \$125, \$140.



00 Plush Seat Rockers \$3.50	Sold elsewhere at \$ 5.00
50 Willow and Cane Rockers 4.75	Sold elsewhere at 6.50
42 Plush Parlor Suits23.00	Sold elsewhere at 40.00
80 Oak Center Tables 2.75	Sold elsewhere at 4.50
65 Hat Racks (assorted) 9.50	Sold elsewhere at 15.00
.000 Pictures and Frames 2.50	Sold elsewhere at 5.00
24 Oak Sideboards10.50	Sold elsewhere at 18.00
12 Book Cases 6.25	Sold elsewhere at 14.00
80 Cane Seat Chairs 75e	Sold elsewhere at 1.25
18 Double Wardrobes 6.50	Sold elsewhere at 10.50
45 Bed Lounges (any covering) 7.50	Sold elsewhere at 12.00
15 Oak Extension Tables 2.60	Sold elsewhere at 4.50
00 Smyrna Rugs 1.25	Sold elsewhere at 2.00
75 All-Wool Art Squares 6.00	Sold elsewhere at 11.00
36 Fur Rugs (special) 2.75	Sold elsewhere at 8.00
00 Rolls Ingrain Carpets 40c	Sold elsewhere at 62½c
20 Rolls Brussels Carpets 65c	Sold elsewhere at 90c

HOLIDAY GOODS

But NOT

H.J. NATHAN & BRO

CREAT INSTALLMENT HOUSE, 1128 and 1130 Olive St. WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

RAISING THE BILLS.

od Reason Why the President of Cleve

land's Water-Works Board Should Go. Ry Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. President of the Water-works Board, and Republican, is undergoing investigation at the hands of the Board of Revision, composed of the Mayor, Solicitor and President of the Council, and enough has already been proven Council, and enough has already seen proven to show that he ought to be kleked out.

Mr. Payne is the head of a plumbing firm, and proof has been presented that work brought to his firm was done by employes of the board, the bills being then raised by him from 50 to 55 per cent and the difference appropriated. In the raised bills the quantities of materials used wore doubled titles of materials used were doubled and the prices inflated. Mr. Payne tried to get out of the scrape by throwing the blame on his book-keeper, who obligingly assumes the responsibility so far as he can. The Board of Kevision will probably render its verdict Monday. It will break up a long-practiced scheme of the piumbers, however it may deal with Mr. Payne,

A Kansas Sugar Quarrel.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 14.—Mr. C. B. Hamliton af Mesde Center, Kan., president of the American Sugar Co., made public a lengthy letter to-day, denying the charges that the company has run a gigantic swindle on the people of Kansas by inducing Kansas communities to vote its bonds by mixing imported sugar with the native sugar and palming it off as the native product. He says that his company never mixed imported with domestic sugar and denies any fraudulent bond speculation. He made a scorohing attack on Willis G. Emerson, who was formerly with the sugar company, and says Emerson started the reports out of spite and wishes to boom himself as a candidate for Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Banister are home after a pleasant trip to New York and Boston. A surprise masquerade party was tendered Miss Etherine Loring, 4103 Bell avenue, last Fri-Mrs. Judge Louis Gottschalk of Los Angeles, accompanied by her son and daughter, Mr. Otto B. and Miss Manette, are in the city for

the winter, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Gottschalk, 1750 Choutsau avenue.

PAIR GROUNDS ELECTION

All the Officers Except Secretary and Super intendent Re-Elected Vesterday afternoon the St. Louis Agricult Louis Jockey Club held its annual election officers of the previous year re-elected, with the exception of the Secretary, Arthur Uhl, and the Superintendent of the Fair Grounds, C.
W. Beliaire's action in regard to these two
offices being postponed until the next regular
meeting, which will take place on the first
Saturday in January. The officers for the year
a.e Charles Green. President: L. M. Bumsey. a.-e Charles Green, President; L. M. Rumsey, First Vice-President; W. R. Allen, Second Vice-President; A. B. Ewing, Third Vice-President; Rolla Wells, Secretary. The Board of Directors consists of Charles Green, L. M. Rumsey, A. B. Ewing, W. W. Withnell, John Scullen; Chas. D. McLure, James Green, Rolla Wells, Socrates Newman, W. R. Allen, Richard C. Kerens, John M. Sellers and A. Mansur, Executive Board—Charles Green, L. M. Rumsey, John Scullin and W. R. Allen. Board of Appeals—Charles Green, A. Mannur, John M. Sellers and W. W. Withnell. Grand Marshals—Edward Walsh, C. Bent Carr, Thomas Reyburn and Ben Von Phul.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Wassington, D. C., Dec. 9.—The limited to-night ran into a wagon containing six negroes at Benning's Crossing, about three miles from this city. Four negroes were killed and the others dangerously injured. The driver had tried to cross the track ahead of the engine.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

Davis and her stepdaughter, Mrs. Hayes, and the party of the household left this afternoon for Beauvoir, the Davis homestead on the gulf shore, she will remain there about a month to arrange her affairs, then she will return with Mrs. Hayes and husband to their home in Colorado. THE EADS CONCERT:

Completing Arrangements for the Greates Committees on the Eads Concert to be give port great progress, and promise a musica the people thus far, preferring to wait until they had some assurance of success before they made any promises, but are now in a position to promise a treat of a lifetime. The proceeds of the concert are to go to a fund to build a monuent to the famous engineer and citizen, Capt. Jas. B. Eads.

A short time ago a few gentlemen were discussing American achievements and American achievements cussing American achievements and American genius, with special reference to what is known as Western America, when It was remarked that there was one man who was the peer of the greatest, but who had as yet received but scant acknowledgement from the people he had grandly served. The fact was dwelt upon that while his originality, his brilliancy and his daring had first startied the scientists of two continents, and then compelled their respect (and applause, yet in his home, which had profited more than any other place by his life work, no step had yet been taken to remind posterity of the name of the city's greatest benefactor.

The Committee on Agrangements has sent out a circular appealing to the musicians and singers of this city and asking them to all them in making the event the success it deserves to be. The first rehearsal will take place January 2 at Liederkranz Hali.

Lafayette Park Methodist Bevival

Last night a revival commenced at Lafayette Park Methodist Church under the superintendence of Revivalist Joseph H. Smith, who

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 14 .- The op given to the English syndicate on the C. Washburn flour mills will expire to-morro No notification of acceptance has been givet. If the opsion is not taken the proper may be put on market.

2d XMAS IDEA.

We Are Headquarters for and Show the Finest Collection of ART POTTERY AND CUT GLASS.



VASES from the world's great potteries.. \$1.00 to \$500 STATUETTES, Bisque, Marble and Bronze, from \$2.00 to \$600 FINE PLATES, Dessert, per doz., from .. 5.00 to AFTER DINNER COFFEE CUPS and SAUCERS, per doz...... 5.00 to SINGLE CUPS and SAUCERS..... 1.00 to CUT GLASS BON BON DISHES..... 2.50 to

This Collection of Beautiful Wares collected from all parts of the world surpasses any before exhibited in America, and sur Prices on same will please you. MERMOD & JACCARD Jewelry Co., Cor. Broadway

Please Call Soon and Make Your Selections.

NEWEST STYLES IN LADIES' FOOTWEAF

You Will Find Them All at





LARGE and CHOICE VARIETY in Ooze Calf. Suede Kid, Alligator and Seal, in any of the Staple or Fancy Colors, COMBINED or PLAIN. PRICE FROM \$2 to \$3. BEAUTIFUL STYLES IN PLUSH in all the colors, solid, Combined or Handsomely Embroidered, \$1.50 to \$3. EMBROIDERED SLIPPERS on Velvet or Cloth, in very large variety, from 750 to \$2. MAROON or PLAIN GOAT SLIPPERS, \$1.25 to \$2.25. FULL STOCK AND BIG VARIETY OF BOYS SLIPPERS; prices from 850 to \$2.00.

G. BRANDT, BROADWAY AND LUCAS AVENUE.

Open Every Saturday Night Until 10:30. Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free,

Ladies who are down-town shopping will find a Dining-Room exclusively for them on the second floor of the DELICATESSEN, 716 N. Broadway.

CITY NEWS.

"The Veiled Prophet" Outdone,

That is what the crowd sayamp at Crawford' every afternoon. The street blocked, the house full and a real Christmas atmosphere everywhere; on people's faces and in the packed avenues and boulevards of the great Broadway Bazaar. It is all very well to take in all the big houses when on your Christma tour, but when you want to see something and buy something it is very plain that you join the crowd to Crawford's. Everybody is welcome and Crawford can furnish fun and low price that will beat all creation.

For Useful Christmas Presents

Go to P. C. Murphy, Third and St. Charles streets, where you will find a large and varied assortment of trunks, bags, satchels, toy trunks, toilet and dressing cases, in fact everything in leather goods to be found in a first-class establishment. Finely furnished traveling bags in seal, alligator and grain leather a specialty.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$5. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. LOITEBERS ARRESTED.

A Nuisance to Suburban Residents Broke Up by the Police.

Police Sergeant John Dugge and Officers C. P. Bebee and Billy Fuch of the Carondelet district started out about 7 o'clock, last evenn citizens clothes to clean all the corner in the entire district of the gangs of young fellows who make it a habit to loiter nightly around such places. Within a fortnight's time no less than a dozen panes of glass in various stores have been broken and although the officer on the beat attempted to find out who the miscreats were he was unsuccessful as the fellows would take flight as soon as the window was broken. Sergt. Dugge and his men dressed as citizens. The plan was carried out very successfully. This nuisance which has been prevailing in the First District for years was for the first time noticed by the police with the determination to abolish it. Women and children have made frequent complaints, but to no avail. Police protection was anything but sufficient, as there were only eight day and night men in a territory of three and a half square miles. time no less than a dozen panes of glass in

Among those who were arrested last night were Dan O'Brien, Thomas Gorman, John Pendegrast and Henry Hilke. A charge of loitering on street corners will be lodged against them.

LAMPS FOR PARLORS AND LIBRARIES. LAMPS FOR WEDDING GIFTS. LAMPS GIVING THE FINEST LIGHT. LAMPS. WE CAN PLEASE YOU IN ONE.

PRICES, \$3.50 TO \$35. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Cor. Broadway and Locust "R. A H." and "Imperial" burne

AN INSANE WOMAN'S FREAK. A Physician's Refusal of Marriage Cause

ND RAPIDS, Io., Dec. 14.—Last night

Mrs. E. E. Doolittle, a dressmaker, walked into Dr. Raymer's office in this city and demanded of him that he marry her. On refusa morning. She has been insane at times and fancied herself engaged to the doctor. While he was trying to prevent her from carryling out her desperate purpose she broke a plateglass window, and seizing one of the fragments, threw it at the physician, inficing an ugly wound in his face. The doctor is one of the most highly respected physicians in the city.

An Old Pugilist Dying.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 14.—Jack Sanders ce famous in the prize ring in England and is country as "The London Pet," was adted to the City Hospital this morning. He is dying of galloping consumping. He has met in the ring Aaron Jones, Heenan and Sayers, and is an expert trainer.

ad a Rifle Ball in His Knee.

city, who recently suffered much incon-tence owing to lameness, has just had s

KILRAIN NOT GUILTY.

T WAS NOT A PRIZE FIGHT, BUT A CASE OF ASSAULT AND BATTERY-

Than an Hour-No Witnesses Offered by the Defense-The Jury Out Five Hours-The Sentence a Fine of \$200 and Two Months in Jail—An Appeal Taken.



URVIS, Miss., Dec. 14 .-At 8:45 this morning ourt convened, all the parties interested in the Kilrain trial being pres-Four bondsmen were brought in. Two cause and the other two. Rogers, were accepted The jury as accepte There were three negroes and the others white men from the

back country. Mr. Neville read the indictment of Jake dirain for prize-fighting and assault and battery. Silrain listened attentively and pleaded not guilty to both counts. W. W. Robinson, Mayor of

T. R. White of Poplarville went to Richburg the day before the fight, saw Kilrain put \$1,00 in the referee's hands, and saw Sullivan cover it with a like amount. Saw Kilrain strike Sullivan and bring blood from Sullivan's

J. H. Hinton of Lumberton testified that Kilrain and Sullivan jumped into the ring in tights and

FOUGHT FOR ABOUT TWO HOURS. Saw the money placed in Referee Fitzpatrick's hands; saw no anger displayed by Kilrain during the fight.

John Fitzpatrick of New Orleans testified that he was referee of the Richburg fight, having been selected by the audience. He was called upon, but objected to act, as he was not familiar with the duties of the position. They insisted, and witness accepted. Two thousand that amount being handed him by each principal. Witness gave the money to Sullivan in

New Orleans the next day. Mayor Robinson was re-called. The name of the fighters were John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain. Corners were selected by the tossing of a coin. The Sheriff commanded peace be-

of a coin. The Sheriff commanded peace before the fight began, but was unable to enforce it.

This concluded the case for the State. The taking of testimony lasted less than an hour. The defense offered no witnesses. An hour's recess was then taken. Mr. Neville read the charges of the prosecution as to what constitutes prize-fighting and assault and battery. Then he addressed the jury, deefining their duties as representatives of the peace and order of the State and enforcers of the law. The principal points of the charge were that, even if the fight was a test of manhood for a prize, even if the money wagered belonged to others than the principals, if they entered the ring willingly, even if there was no anger displayed, the accused was guilty as charged. The eloquent attorney rapidly reviewed the testimon and the details of the fight.

ascharged. The eloquent attorney rapidly reviewed the testimon and the details of the fight.

Lawrer Deason led the defense. It was a social combat, said he, not a fight. The prosecuting counsel had been a little too imaginative in presenting his case. The jury must take their opinion not his. He read the charges for the defense, defining what would be causes for an acquittal.

Mr. Neville closed for the prosecution. The fight was a desceration of Mississip pi soil. He said it was

AN INSULT TO EVERY CITIZEN.

There ean be no question about it—a prize fight was fought. The defense grasped at atraws like a drowning man. There was sufficient evidence to show that the fight took place in Marion County, not in Perry. There were no conflicts in testimony. It was triling with the jury's intelligence to dispute that a fight for \$3,000 did take place. Even if Kiirsin did not fight for a prize he was guilty of assault and battery for having struck Sullivan. The jury could not hesitate. They must inevitably agree to write "guilty as charged" on the indictment and thus vindicate the honor of the laws of the State, which, the speaker repeated, had ruthlessly been trampled upon. He re-read she charges for the State.

At 12:20 the case was given to the jury. They remained out five hours, when they came into court with a verdict of not guilty of prize into court with a verdict of not guilty of prize into court with a verdict of not guilty of prize into court with a verdict of not guilty of prize into court with a verdict of not guilty of prize into court with a verdict of not guilty of prize into court with a verdict of not guilty of prize into court with a verdict of not guilty of prize into court with a verdict of not guilty of prize into court with a verdict of not guilty of prize into court with a verdict of not guilty of prize into court with a verdict of not guilty of prize into court with a verdict of not guilty of prize into court w

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Madison, Neb. Dec. 14.—Suit has been brought against the salcon-keepers of this city by the relatives of Francis Mdrphy, deceased, for \$30,000 damages. It is claimed that Murphy was intoxicated when he met his death.

fighting but guilty of assault and battery on John L. Sullivan. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and serve two months in jail. He appealed and was released on ball.

CRAP PLAYERS CAUGHT. A Gang of Carondelet Negroes Taken Int

The police have at last got a full list of 'crap' players who were interested in last Friday night's game in Carondelet. Sergt. Dugge and Officer James O'Brien made the raid and secured the names, which compromise some very notable "hard cases" and persons the police call crooks. The den is situated in the rear of No. 6319 South Broadway and is run by Louis Fessier and Jerry Broekway, colored. Among the notorious people who were caught are Noah Pettis, Lew Waton, Bill Armstead, Isiam McGuirk, Sam Goodrich and Mina Sides. They are all colored. Ike Dryden, John Farris, Isiam Ray and Wallace Henderson are also down on the police list.

There was a game advertised to take place to-night. Officer James O'Brien, dressed as a citizen, was near by keeping a sharp lookout, but somehow or other the parties interested got wind of being watched and postponed the game. Capt. Sam Boyd has issued an order to arrest all "crap" players. Friday night's game in Carondelet. Sergt.

CAIRO'S NEW BOADS.

The Necessary Surveys and Estimates Mad and Everybody Rejoicing.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 14.—A formidable move ment has been started by the Cairo Board of Trade for an extension and improvement of pleaded not guilty counts. W. W. Robinson, Mayor of Purvis, testified materially, as he did in the Sullivan trial. He saw the battle. Kilrain received \$1,000 from Harding and bet it with Sullivan. They then fought each other until Kilrain was exhausted. He described the ring and the incidents of the fight.

J. W. Hollman, keeper of the Purvis Hotel, was the second witness. He was only asked twhether he attended the fight and if it took place in Marion County. He was there, he said, and saw that it was 300 yards from the said, and saw that it was 300 yards from the said, and saw that it was 300 yards from the coming election for Road Commissioner of the county. the roads of this county leading to this city.

Lodge Elections. Lambskn Lodge, No. 460, A. F. & A. M. elected officers for 1890 and will be installed on St. John's Day by Bro. Gillispie. The names of the new officers are as follows: Henry Harrington, W. M.; John Le Roy, S. W.; C. L.
Turley, J. W.; Henry Bode, Treasurer; R. C.
F. Schroeder, Secretary; M.J. Wochner, S. D.;
Thomas Devine, J. D.; Phillip Detter, S. S.;
John A. French, J. S.; Dr. A. B. Barbee,
Chapisin; John Templeton, Tyler; delegates
to Board of Relief, R. C. F. Schroeder, C. F. to Board of Relief, R. C. F. Schroeder, C. F. Hedegaard.
Hyde Park Council, No. 4, Legion of Honor, met at its hall on Wednesday night last and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chancellor, E. C. Keevil; Vioe-Chancellor, B. S. Wash; Recorder, C. G. Balmer; Treasurer, A. K. Johnson; Chaplain, W. S. Schwabe; Guide, I. S. Bonnett; Overseer, I. W. Lloyd; Sentinel, Joseph Andrews; Trustees, E. P. O'Fallon, J. T. Sullivan, M. R. Noble; Representatives to Supreme Council, M. A. Carroll, H. Stanton, Dr. E. A. Chancellor; Reporter; B. Flynn; Master of Ceremonles, H. Stanton.

A Standard Oil Rival.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
NORRISTOWN. Pa., Dec. 14.—A charter has been received for the Montgomery Oil Co. of Norristown, organized to continue refining business at Stemmer Bros.' Oil works, for which the company pays \$120,000. The capital stock is \$180,000. The output will be large and the refinery run independent of the Standard

A Comet Discovered.

Boston, Dec. 14 .- A message received from the European Union of Astronomers anrose suropean Union of Astronomers announces the discovery of a faint comet by Prof. Borrelli. The following is the discovery position: Declination 12.31, Greenwich mean time, right ascension 18 hours 7 minutes, north declination 48 deg. 52 minutes. Its daily motion in right ascension is 18 minutes in declination 1 deg.

Cubans Homeward Bound.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 14.—The Morgan teamer Hutchinson arrived yesterday and left the same evening for Havana with 145 Cubans. The reason that the Spanish gunboat has stopped coming is that, so it is reported, she would have to undergo fifteen days quarantine, hence it is preferable to remain in Havana.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

WILKESBARRIS, Pa., Dec. 14.—Master Workman Powderly, in a card, to-day declines to be a candidate for Mayor of Scranton. Ex-Representative Callahan writes an open letter to Powderly, asking the latter to meet him like a man. Callahan denounces W. L. Kelly, an editor of Scottdale and says he is no friend of Powderly.

Whisky Did It.

BOSH! This isn't a bad sort of world at all. We hear it called a "vale of tears." That's nonsense, you know. This is a fairly good world to live in-if there were cleaner streets and less taxes.

But this world isn't perfect. By no means. We say it with regret, but the milkman sometimes isn't what you'd call absolutely reliable—is occasionally rather too much addicted to water. We could wish that there were less lead in tea and less beans in coffee, and that Jones knew a little more about pictures than he does know. A smile isn't always sincere, and the firmest friendship that ever was cemented can go to pieces over a ten-dollar bill.

Clothing may deceive you. It may deceive you even when it looks the best. "Tis true, 'tis pity; and pity 'tis 'tis true."

The strong point about BROWNING, KING & CO. is that if they can't TRUTH-FULLY recommend a garment, they won't do so; no they won't do it, and no chance of sales 'll make 'em do it. That's why people so persistently patronize this firm. Browning, King & Co, are selling CLOTHING at big discounts NOW instead of waiting till January, You'll find the "cuts" the deepest in MEN'S SUITS; those elegant English Worsted and best makes American Silk and Wool Cassimere Suits

At \$15.00.

Which is one-third to one-half less than their real value. Do you hear your neighbors talk about these goods? If so, did they show you their purchases? Well, what do you think of 'em? Isn't it surprising how we can give such much-more-than-values?

This will be a CHRISTMAS BARGAIN WEEK in our stock. Then we have hosts of MEN'S FURNISHINGS, too; Furnishings which aren't wedded to old nations, either in prices or goods.

BROWNING, KING & CO., Cor. Broadway and Pine.

Save Money patronizing a reputable manufacturer, when in a Seal Farment Werly Live years experience

POLITICAL,

he Ohio Contest for the Office of Lienter

Governor-Political News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 14.—Editor R. Lampson, of the Jefferson Gazette, a brother of Lieutenant Governor, being asked about the notice for contest filed by Marquis, said:

"We haven't much hope and there is little doubt but that Marquis will obtain the office. The vote was so close and there being some lienal though unintentional voting on both sides, as there always is, the Democratic Legislature will doubtless give the office to Marquis. We don't know yet exactly what his contest will be based upon, but the Sandusky Soldiers' Home vote and the Akron irregularities will probably play an important part. I think they will endeavor to throw out the whole vote of Summit County. We shall fight, of course, strongly, but have about as much hope of success as a Democratic candidate would have under the same circumstances before a Republican Legislature—and a little less, too." Lieutenant Governor, being asked about the

Marquis Probably the Man.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 14.—A curious feature has developed in the contest for the Lieutenant-Governorship between Marquis, Demoant-Governorship between Marquis, Democrat, and Lampson, Republican, which will come before the State Senate. Lampson claims the election by twenty-two plurality, and Marquis contests. The Secretary of State, by the correction of alleged irregularities, gave Lampson the above plurality, although upon the face of the returns, as received by the Secretary of State, there was a plurality of 2 per cent margins. Trom each county duplicate returns are sent to the President of the Senate and these are opened by that officer in the presence of the two houses and the result computed and announced. As these duplicate returns will show a plurality for Marquis as

To Enforce Prohibition.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
YANKTON, S. D., Dec. 14.—The State Prohibition League has prepared a bill for the Legislature, by which they expect to enforce Legislature, by which they expect to enforce the prohibitory law. It is nearly identical with the Kansas law, except that the restriction upon drug stores is more severy. The Enforcement League is thoroughly organized in each county, and is their intention to exterminate the liquor traffic in this State and in this undertaking they have the support of the entire Legislature.

Ladies' Democratic Association.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 14.—The Ohio Ladie Democratic Association was organized in this city to-day by the election of Mrs. W. A. Taylor President, and Miss Josephine Burck Secretary. The object of the association is to render aid and encouragement to the Democratic organization during State and national campaigns.

Prohibitionists

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie.
OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 14.—The Interstate Prohibition Convention, made up of delegates from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and the two Dakotas, will convene in Omaha Wednesday next. The first day's session will be held at Exposition Hall and the second day at Boyd's Opera-house.

Exposing a Candidate.

to-day's issue the following concerning the methods employed by C. S. Brice in his campaign for Senator:
"These lieutenants, or rather peddlers of Brice's boodle, are making a canvass of the country newspapers of the State offering to buy from 100 to 300 copies of each paper at 5 cents per copy per week for four weeks. In other words, they are offering from \$20 to \$60 to every paper in the State to support Brice

Uncle Sam Distributing Fish

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—The car of the United States Fish Commission will leave here Monday for a tour of 5,000 miles through the Southern States for the purpose of dis-tributing carp and goldfish to parties in those States—who have been designated by mem-bers of Congress or who have applied for fish. They will be sent to parties in all the States south of the Ohio river.



owder never varies. A marvel of passity, and wholesomeness. More communical than nary kinds, and cannot be sold in competing the multitude of low-test, short-weight phosphate powers. SOLD OKLY IN CAMALAL AL SAKING FOWDER 100. 106 Wall stage.



I sell more Clothing at retail than any other dealer in the world.—J. L. HUDSON,

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY THAT

Worth \$7, \$7.50, \$8 and \$9

Go for \$5.00.7

Bargains in Men's and Ladies' Shoes. Men's \$20 and \$22 Suits go for \$15. 75c and \$1 Neckwear goes for 50c.

GRAND VALUES for SATURDAY in Every Line

Men's \$3 and \$2.50 Stiff Hats go for \$1.85.

J. L. HUDSON, Clothier, 406 and 408 N. Broadway.



Leonard Roos Fur Co...

Practical Furriers, 512 Locust Street.

Seal and Plush Garments to Order a Specialty Have on hand a larger and more complete stock of Fur Goods than all Hat and Dry Goods houses combined.

From the Celebrated Groves of Fred'k De Barry, near Enterprise. Also-One car from the Orange Grove Co., near Citra. The

FINEST FRUIT

Grown in Florida. All sizes. For sale by

Choice Holiday Novelties,

Come One, Come All, and Examine Our

Display of Holiday Novelties.

CHOICE CANDIES. GLASSWARE, CORNUCOPIAS, SURPRISE COSSACKS, CANDLE HOLDERS.

TREE ORNAMENTS, BONBONS. CANDLES, FANCY BOXES.

IKE & BRO. CANDY 608, 610, 612 MARKET ST.

THE ELLEARD FLORAL CO., No. 21 South Broadway.

Choice Holiday Flowers. | CANDY DEPARTM'T

HOLLY, MISTLETOE Festooning and Plant Decora-

Elegant Designs in Baskets S. KEHRMANN, JR., Sec'y. Is stocked with the finest NEW YORK and PHILA-DELPHIA Candles.

A Beautiful Combination for a Christmas Present. TELEPHONE 529.



OPERA-GLASSES. GOLD SPECTACLES. MAGIC LANTERNS, DRAWING INSTRUMENTS,

A. P. ERKER & BRO.

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1889.

IN ONE WEEK 1,000.

That Is the Number of Guesses in the World's Fair Guessing Contest.

They Are Coming in, Too, From All Parts of the Country.

Have You Sent in Your Guess For the \$100 in Prizes?

A Competition Which Seems to Have "Caught on" Immensely.

If You Have Not Filed at Least One Guess Cut Out and Fill Up the Blank Below and Mail it As Directed-Bead the Condi tions Carefully and Make No Mistake Remember That You Can Guess As Ofter As You Please-All That Is Necessary for Multiplicity of Guesses There Are Many Chances to Win at Least One Prise-Details of the Progress of the Contest.



guesses had arrived at DAY POST - DISPATCH contest at 6 p. m. yes terday. The conte opened in the last Sunday's POST-DISPATCH and it has proved very lively one indeed. The conditions are stated below in a man ner so plain that there can be no mistake. The subject is one that

to make a guess. Any one who is old enough to keep up with the topics of the day can vote intelligently. Everybody knows that fou cities are pitted against each other for the honor of holding the World's Fair. These cities are St. Louis, New York, Chicago and Washington. Everybody knows that the will be fixed by the vote The newspapers are full of speculations as to the chances of each city, so that any intelli gent reader is in a position to guess at the result with accuracy. As the time for the deciding vote approaches, of course the chances for absolute accuracy will increase. But this should not cause you to delay getting in your guesses. Remember that the prize goes to the first correct guesser. This is the theory upon which the thousand blanks been sent in already. You guess as often as you please. If you send in several early conjectures, you have then filed, thus giving you the advantage of priority. As the conditions seem to change, your guesses with the change and you are thus in line with the movement from start to finish. Several competitors have filed additional guesses several times during the week in pursuance of the plan outlined above. Read carefully the conditions below, and reember especially that no guesses are reprinted below and which will appear in every SUNDAY PCST-DISPATCH until the contest

SUNDAY PCST-DISPATCH until the contest closes.

RESULTS OF THE WEEK.

In the hundreds of guesses received last week St. Louis is in the lead. Chicago has friends also, but numbers of these guesses come from the city by the lake. New York is next, and the guesses in the contest seem to have little regard for Washington's chances now. Careful contestants, however, are sending in two or more blanks covering the chances of more than one city. The plan isa good one. A surprising feature of the contest is the interest it is exciting outside of St. Louis. The blanks are returned daily from the far Eastern and Western cities in such numbers as to show that the idea has "caught on" and is attracting muon attention. Among the curlosities which the mail brought last evening was an envelope filled out with seven guesses from Denver, Colo. They were the joint work of a father, mother and five children.

Following is a list of the four prizes, aggating \$100.

THE FOUR PRIZES.

To the person first naming the city and coming nearest to the final vote for that city in the Senate and in the

4. To the person first naming the city and coming next nearest to the final

All guesses must be made upon the blanks printed below. No votes will be received unless sent in on these blanks. Cut out and fill up the blank and mail it as directed below. Each person shall be entitled to as many

copies can be obtained from this office.

All guesses must bear the name and address The guesses will be numbered in the order

they reach this office and will be carefully fled for reference. In case of a tie for any one of the prizes the

noney will be awarded to the guess which Guesses will be received up to the day before ngress finally passes on the location of the rid's Fair, unless otherwise announced. etc. Of course, no one who fails to name the city will have a right to any prize, no matter what his figures may be.

All points that may arise which are not covered in these conditions will be decided in All guesses should be inclosed in envelope

"World's Fair Guess, The Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo."

HELPS TO GUESSERS

For the convenience of guessers, the follow ing figures are repeated from the last SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH:

The Senate of the United States is made u of two Senators from each State. As there are now forty-two States in the Union, the whole number of United States Senators should be eighty-four. But Montana has not yet elected her two Senators, so that the Senate at present has but eighty-two members. These are divided as follows:

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House of Representatives is at present made up of 330 members. Politically the members are divided as follows:

WHAT YOU MUST DO.

Your object is to state what city will get the Fair, and the exact number of Senators and the exact number of Representatives voting for that city on the final ballot. Cut out the blank printed below, fill it up as directed and mail it to the address given above. Remem-ber that you can vote only on this blank, and that there is no limit to the number of guesses you may send. But one guess can be sent on a blank.

THE BLANK.

Sunday Post-Bispatch **World's Fair Guessing Contest**

City Selected VOTE THAT CITY WILL RECEIVE.

In the Senate..... In the House of Representatives.

NAME OF GUESSER:

ADDRESS OF GUESSER :

The Only Place in the World

Where you can get a boy's suit or overcoa for \$1, and where you can get a fine all woo GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS NEEDED

The Frequency of Railroad Casualties and What Should Be Done in the Matter.

There was a railroad wreck night before last at Ferguson Station, in which two lives were lost. It was also reported vesterday that the Wabash had had a wreck at St Peters. On inquiry of General Supt. Magee, however, it was learned that this was a mis take. The foundation for the rumor was the bumping of one Keokuk freight train into another at that station. The caboose drawhead was injured, and the engine bumper was broken, but that was about all the damage done. There was opportunity for a big wreek, however, and it was only good luck that it did not occur. When called upon Mr. Magee had just received a telegram announcing that a brakeman had had two fingers mashed off at Brunswick. The subject of Governmen tregulation of train service coming up, Mr. Magee said: bumping of one Keokuk freight train into an

Each person shall be entitled to as many votes as he or she chooses to send. This will give each competitor a chance to modify his guess as the fight before Congress develops from day to day.

Copies of the blank given below will be printed in the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" on Sunday until the contest is over. Extra

and the railroad men would anter into it very generally and heartly."

People having no insight into the operation of a great railroad system have no idea of the number of casualties. They rarely come to public notice, hence the general ignorance. It was remarked yesterday, by a gentleman familiar with the subject, that the casualties were almost as great as in war for the same number of men.

SISTER's picture looks so fine,

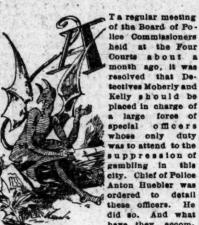
George A. Bayle, Secretary of the St. Louis Pretzel Co., pleaded guilty to a violation of the postal law in the United States District In case no guesser names the exact vote by the postal law in the United States District chich the matter is determined in the Senate court yesterday. He had sent dunning postal and in the House, then the first prize shall go cards to John Greb. The court, considering mitigating circumstances, fixed the penalty at \$1 and costs.

ONLY BLUNDERING.

Special Officers Assigned to Lottery Duty Have Not Sworn Out a Warrant in a Week.

Known Venders Arrested With Evidence on Their Persons, But Released.

The Patrolmen the Only Ones Who Have Made a Case Stick During the Week-A Six-Day Record in the Court of Criminal Correction Which Shows Shameful Negligence of Duty-The History of Som



Kelly should be placed in charge of a large force of whose only duty was to attend to the suppression of gambling in this city. Chief of Police Anton Huebler was ordered to detail did so. And what ten of these have been esare ten

onth ago, it was

plished? There men. Those who have been especially if not enviably prominent are officers Rudolph, Williams, Hancock, French, McVay, Cady, Maloney and Coregan. They have worked under the instructions of Moberly and Kelly, and the results tell of inefficiency and neglect.

These men have not sworn out a lottery warrant during the past week. but an examination of the records show that other officers have affixed their signatures to the information alleging the offense. Specia Officers Scully, Donahue, Burke and Bartold have been doing the little that has been done, but their efforts are frowned down upon by the "high and mighty." It would be manifestly unfair, however, to say that Detectives Moberly and Kelly and their faithful hench-

at all during the past week. They have blun-dered more weefully, for one thing. That is in their line of business, however. They are perfect," and the old saying is applicable in this instance. Last week they in this instance. Last week they blundered in the ludicrous raid made on the fare "trust" at Barnum's Hotel. The POST-DIS-PATCH published likenesses of the official "sneaks" which the originals themselves pronounce almost perfect. Then, on last Tuesday they raided the barber-shop of Henry Reed at 724 North Sixteenth street. For months it had been known that in a room in the rear of the barber-shop a policy game was being conducted. There was nobody in this rear room when she specials visited it, so they wreaked

wreaked

THEIR VENGEANCE
on a little negro boy named Willie Wilcox,
who was unfortunate enough to be employed
in the establishment. Reed was out and the
boy wanted the officers to show their authority for raiding the place. He had a perfect
right to make this request. All of the men
were dressed in clitzens' clothes. In the
language of one of the raiders: "We banged
around the shop for a few minutes, looking
for tickets, and the boy told us we had no around the shop for a few minutes, looking for tickets, and the boy told us we had no business there. The little nigger got so fresh that we arrested him and locked him up at the Four Courts. Why, he was going to beat us over the head with a chair. He had plenty of policy stuff in his pockets when we searched him, but there was not enough evidence to make a case and we had to turn him out the next morning."

That this is a HIGHLY IMPROBABLE statement is apparent at the first glance. The

That this is a HIGHLY IMPROBABLE statement is apparent at the first glance. The idea of a little negro boy beating two stalwart officers over the head with a heavy chair is most preposterous. Then, too, had there been "plenty of policy stuff" found on the boy as was alleged, it was the duty of the officers to have carried the case into the Court of Criminal Correction, where the action could have been dismissed had the evidence been deemed by the court as insufficient. In the same connection would it not be in order for Detective Moberly to explain why it was that he released two lottery men from the holdover at the Four Courts yesterday morning! These men were Griffin Smith and Albert C. Hoffman, alias Hartman. Moberly reported that he turned the men out because he could not make cases against them. He had caused their arrest the evening before and when asked the grounds for the incarceration said the men had both been asked the grounds for the incarceration said the men had both been asked they were both "in the business" and said they bore that reputation. Then why, in the name of good, common sense, were they arrested before a case could be made against them? If they were "in the business" and bore the reputation of policy, men surely a decoy could be worked upon them. The arrest only put them on their guard. They were probably in ignorance of the fact that the officers were watching them until after the arrests were made unless, perchance, they "stood in" and were warned of every movement made by the authorities, as was the gang which held a meeting at Herman Bruner's cigar store on the morning of November 15. Spending one night in the depths of the holdover did not disconcert them in the least. They were "in the business" for the "long green" and were willing to endure any such little bluffs if they did not come too coften. For the sake of appearances such an action was necessary once in awhile. The authorities want to saw

pearances such an action was necessary once in awhile. The authorities want to save

THEIR OFFICIAL HEADS,
even if they do lose both official and personal reputation. Considerable policy paraphenalia was found on the prisoners, but Mr. Moberly says there was not enough evidence to convict them of an offense. But the police are not alone to blame in the matter of the prosecution of lottery offenders. The officers to whom has been entrusted the work of transacting the business in the Court of Criminal Correction have several large-sized motes in their omolal eye. A total of sixteen lottery cases were on the dockst of that court during the past six days. Four of them were disposed of, but in what manner. One, and that the most important in the whole category of lottery crimes, was dismissed by the Court, which sustained a motion to quash on the ground of faulty and

Two others were tried. The defendant was found guilty and fined in such an insignificant sum that the gray-headed attorneys who frequented that bar smilled in derisive amusement when they heard sentence pronounced. The motion for a new trial was overruled. Here is the dockset for the week. Read it and see both what has been done and what has not been done.

On Monday there were six cases on the

SENSIBLE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

1123 AND 1125 OLIVE STREET.

T will be time and money well spent for those in search of all kinds of Sensible CHRISTMAS GIFTS to pay a visit to this well appointed. Time-Payment House, as there is nothing overlooked in the arrangement of all its Departments. The Display of Holiday Goods embraces everything that good taste can suggest or refinement demand.

\$20.00. A Sensible Christmas Gift. \$5.75.

For a GOOD COOKING STOVE A Sensible Christmas Gift.

\$3.50. **Beautiful Hanging Lamp**

A Sensible Christmas Gift.

BOYS' SUITS A Sensible Christmas Gift. \$10.00.

Men's WOOL CORKSCREW SUITS A Sensible Christmas Gift.

\$5.00. 20 Yds GOOD INGRAIN CARPET A Sensible Christmas Gift.

\$25.00. PARLOR SUITS, 6 Pieces. A Sensible Christmas Gift.

\$3.50. Decorated Tea Sets, A Sensible Christmas Gift.

\$5.00. For a Good Heating Stove.

A Sensible Christmas Gift. \$10.00. Gents' Silver Hunting Case Watch

A Sensible Christmas Gift. \$15.00. Ladies' Silk Seal Cloth Jackets

A Sensible Christmas Gift. \$2.50.

Ladies' PEBBLE SHOES

\$18.00. Elegant Cherry Bed Room Snits.

\$9.00. A Very Pretty Sideboard.

A Sensible Christmas Gift. \$2.50.

Handsome Rattan Rocker. A Sensible Christmas Gift. \$10.00.

Ladies' BEAVER NEWMARKETS A Sensible Christmas Gift.

\$3.00.

II-4 PRIZE BLANKETS. A Sensible Christmas Gift. \$5.00.

BOYS' OVERCOATS,

MAKE YOUR CHOICE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS. \$5.50.

A Sensible Christmas Gift. A Sensible Christmas Gift.

\$10,00. Yards Brussels Carpet A Sensible Christmas Gift.

\$3.00.

ELEGANT PLUSH ROCKER. A Sensible Christmas Gift.

\$15.00. Men's Chinchilla Overcoats.

Sensible Christmas Gift. \$1.50.

Full Size Comfortables. A Sensible Christmas Gift.

\$3.00. FOR SIX HANDSOME Dining Room Chairs.

A Sensible Christmas Gift. A Sensible Christmas Gift. A Sensible Christmas Gift.

TERMS TO SUIT EVERYBODY. II2I, II23 and II25 OLIVE STREET. THE STRAUS-EMERICH OUTF OPÉN UNTIL 9 P. M.

tickets for the purpose of sale, was continued to December 18 for the defendants.

The case against John Gilbert, the pseudo editor of a local sheet, was dismissed by the court, who sustained a motion to quash the action. This was on account of the inexcusable blunder mads by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes, who issued a warrant charging the defendant with a misdemeanor, yet using the exact words of the felony statute, omitting only the one word, "feloniously." This made the charge neither a misdemeanor nor a felony, and the sourt had no other course but to maxima the meanor.

meaner sera felony, and the sourt had no other course but to susting the medical by quash.

Another case brought against the same defendant on the same charge was continued to December 16 for the defendant.

A third case against John Gilbert for advertising lottery tickets was continued to December 16 for the defendant.

ON TUESDAY

there were three cases. The one against Jos. Dallis and G. Lehman, charged with selling lottery tickets, was continued to December 19 for the defendant.

The two cases against Samuel Alexander charged with selling lottery tickets, went to trial. The most conclusive evidence was presented against the man, Officers Scully and Danaher having purchased two tickets from him in person. Alexander pleaded not guilty when arraigned, yet acknowledged the crime when placed on the stand and begged for mercy. He was employed in a Levee dive and insisted that the two tickets which he sold were the only ones he had; that he had found them on the counter; that he did not know the owner; that he had never sold a lottery ticket before and that he would never do so again. Notwithstanding the fact that three of the witnesses for the prosene did not know the owner; that he had never sold a lottery ticket before and that he would never do so again. Notwithstanding the fact that all three of he witnesses for the prosecution swore positively that Alexander had the reputation of being a vender of lottery tickets. Judge Campbell believed the pisiful tale told by the defendant. He seed him but \$26 and costs in each action. This fine was ridiculously small, yet it was more than the officers expected. They thought, Judge Campbell would make it about \$10 and costs. They had been there before and were accustomed to such results even from a successful prosecution. Alexander moved for a new trial. He expected to be turned loose. And it was a shame to lock up such an innocent (?) old man!
there was but one lettery action. This was against charles Gorman, charged wish selling lottery tickets, and was continued to December 20 for the defendant.

against Charles Gorman, charged with selling lottery tickets, and was continued to December 20 for the defendant.

On THURSDAY

the docket showed two cases. The case against Wm. Freudenau, the so-called editor of a filthy weekly sheet, charged with advertising lottery tickets, was continued to December 18 for the defendant.

The case against Samuel Harriet and Richard Powers, charged with selling lottery tickets, was continued to December 25 for the State.

On FEIDAY

there were four returns. The case against John Downing, charged with selling lottery tickets, was continued to December 20, for the State.

The case against Christian C. Springe, charged with selling lottery tickets, was continued to December 19 for the defendant, who called for a jury.

The motion for a new trial made by Samuel Alexander in the two cases in which he had been convicted of selling lottery tickets and fined \$25 and costs in each, was overruled.

The motion for a new trial made by John O. Sayles was continued to December 16 for the defendant. Sayles was convicted of selling lottery tickets and man fined \$25 and costs in each, was overruled.

The motion for a new trial made by John O. Sayles was continued to December 16 for the defendant. Sayles was convicted of selling lottery tickets and was fined \$100 and costs.

This ended the farce for the week.

THERE MORE ARRESTS.

The record shows that three more arrests were made yesterday. Dora Smith and Morris Smith were both arrested, the former charged with keeping lottery tickets for sale, the latter with selling them. They keep a clgar store at 710 North Ninth street, where they were caught by Officers Soully and Danaher.

Officer Bartoid arrested Mary Thompson and swore out a warrant charging her with selling a lottery ticket on December 13.

Mad-Dogs at Carthage,

day many dogs have been killed owing to the fact that they were known to have been bit fact that they were known to have been bitten by a mad dog. Isaac Baker, a farmer living two miles from Carthage, was tying up his dog, which he had been told was mad, and while doing so the dog bit him. He tested it by putting water before it, and being convinced it was mad killed the dog, and went for a mad-stone at Kanasa City. Word came today that the stone adhered two hours. To-day another young man, named Feeback, came to sown to bunt up a mad-stone, he having been bitten by the same dog. If necessary, Baker will go to Paris to see Pasteur. Dogs at this point are being restrained.

A Generous Gift.

On Monday there were six cases on the docket. The case against Wenred Sediack, thured to December 18 for the defendant.

The case against J. D. Smith, charged with selling lottery tickets, was continued to December 18 for the defendant.

The case against J. D. Smith and Mr. Hartman, charged with keeping on hand lottery to the Davis Land Co. for the Sentence appointed a committee to receive subscriptions to the Davis Land Co. for the benefit of Mrs. Jeffer-

WINTER OR SPRING?

BALMY BREEZES AND BLOOMING FLOWERS

INSTEAD OF SNOW AND SLEET AND ICE.



tottering step by step but its head wears no snowy crown, its locks are golden as in dying though the end is dreadfully near. But nature is playing

some queer pranks now and the trees and th birds and flowers are at a loss to know whether spring has come again or summer has lingered on beyond her time. The balmy air of May of December and it is hard to believe that the bears and only waked up when the winter was is nearly here, so in spite of the spring skies overhead and the fresh, bright color of the grass under foot, it must be December. But skates are still wrapped up in flannel, and he has not even had the plates put in his heels. His old sled has rusty runners, it is so long since he used it, and, indeed, it is still laid away in the attic with all his plunder and toys

that are out of season. Old SANTA CLAUS IS GRUMBLING, for he says his deer have a hard time drawin

fied by the warmth of spring. The parks would make one think it summer if the leaves would only come out of the buds that have already put forth, for flowers are blooming, the fountains are playing, the green slopes are covered with those crowds of gally dressed children who romp and play all afternoon, and the trees look really strange, stripped of their leaves, and the birds that perch on the naked branches seem to look about them and wonder what has become of all the leaves and why they are not there.

Has St. Louis moved into the tropies? It must be so, for nowhere else could such waster be found in the middle of winter, when everything in the Northern zones should be cold and uncomfortable. It is wonderful and strange that it is not so now, but still no one grumbles at the delicious weather except the coal dealer and the ulster maker. No one else regrets it, but every one enjoys the season, and the only thing to regret is that after awhile it will pass away and the ice will come and drive back the flowers into the earth again.

BASEMENT SALESROOM BARGAINS MERMOD & JACCARD'S. COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST. Beautiful onyx tables, lamps, sconces, mirrors, bronzes, vases, fine plates offered at Ma It will pay you to see

Steps Taken to Brink the Force of the Farmers and Laborers to Bear.

The recent session of the Farmers and Laborers' Union and their conference with T. V. Powderly and other prominent members and officers of the Knights of Labor will, it is said, result through committee work in for he says his deer have a hard time drawing his heavily loaded sledge over bare ground, and he warns the boys and girls that unless they can get him some snow he will have to lighten his load and leave some of his presents at home for next year. Sants will be startled when he arrives here unless there is an awful change in the weather. He doesn't think Christmas is Christmas unless there is a carpet of snow over the earth, covering the roof-top and pilling up on the bare, bleak boughs of the trees until they look, as he catches sight of them in the starlight, like ghoets of trees. What will the old fellow think when he finds flowers blooming here?

THE TREES AND FLOWERS have been beguied, and all unconscious of the month or date they are beginning to bud, and even the reticent violets have ventured out of hiding and are blushing beneath the green grass that has lost that pale and sallow look it wears in the late days of autumn, and is as iresh and bright as if it had been revivigress and the National Government in favor

THE PHOSPHATE MINES. Proposed Sale of the Interest of the State of

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 14 .- The Ways and tives has reported favorably on the bill to

tise for sale the immense phosphate interests of the State. There is considerable opposition to the bill principally from Charleston interest in the phosphate industry, but transcarvass of the House it is probable that. A bill will pass. The phosphate lands belonging to the State are under the rivers and creeks and are valued at \$7,000,000. It is proposed to sell it and extinguish the State debt of \$6,000,000 about to be funded at 4 per cent and the phosphate royalty was proposed to be pledged in addition to the State integrity for the interest of the sale. It was introduced by D. W. Evans of Marl-boro. The agreement for its passage is as follows: Putting the royalty which the State would get at \$225,000 annually for fifty years, which is as long as the phosphate is likely to would get at \$225,000 annually for fifty years, which is as long as the phosphate is likely to last. The State's revenue would aggregate \$11,250,000. The interest on the public debt during the same period would aggregate \$12,000,000, or \$1,000,000 in excess of the royalty. At the end of fifty years the debt would become due and there would be an excess of eight millions over the phosphate 'royalty' derived by the State, while on the other hand if the lands are sold now and 'fie State debt extinguished it would save the State the amount tinguished it would save the State the amou of \$8,000,000. Men interested in phospha lands and intimate with the business estima

> RABY's picture seems so cute, Strauss's photos always suit. NO MORE PREE OPTIONS.

A prominent stockholder of the United of an English syndicate and of the report that Eastern and Northern capitalists were seeking Eastern and Northern capitalists were seeking an option, said yesterday that no more options would be given without eash deposits and forfeitures. A great mistake, he said, had been made in giving the English representatives a free option, carrying with it the privilege of making an exhaustive examination of the books of the various elevator properties for the last three years. The examination had resulted in a very poor showing, and had greatly decreased the public value of the properties. This, however, was due to faist impression. The losses reported were not due to the legitimate elevator business, but to speculation. The loss in the latter had been deducted from the profits arising from grain carrying. The public could not see this, though it had been generally recognized before that the consolidation was effected for the purpose of stopping the speculation and bringing the business down to a legitimate basis. The elevators

1st XMAS IDEA.

Lowest-Priced House in America for Fine Watches

If You Wish to Purchase a Watch Come and see our magnificent stock and you will surely purchase of us a

Solid Gold, for Gentlemen, at \$30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 75, 85, 100 and up to \$500. Solid Gold, for Ladies, at \$20, 22.50, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 60, 75, 100 and up to \$250.

Solid Silver Watches at \$10, 11, 12, 15, 18, 20, 22.50, 25, 30, 35 and up to \$50. Nickel Cased Watches (also warranted) at \$6, 7, 8, 9, \$10.

Horse Timing Watches, silver cased, at \$25 to \$55. Gold cased at \$150 to \$400. Every WATCH SOLD BY US is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, and it is with pleasure we can refer the thousands of wearers of our Watches who are to be found in every State and Territory, each having the name MERMOD, JACCARD & CO., upon the dial.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. COT. BROAD WAY

Please Call Soon and Make Your



Mountains of Yellow Corn Line the Tracks of Kansas Railways.

Present Facilities Entirely Inadequate to Me et the Demands of Shippers.

Farmers Complain of Discrimination by Railway Companies in Favor of Elevators-Growth of the Alliance-A Mem bership of 70,000 in the State-Interest River Lands-Wichita's Big Boom-The Prohibition Muddle-Attitude of the Senators on Resubmission-Pittsburg Spelter Output-News From Various Points in Kansas.

DPEKA, Ran., Dec. 14. - The railroads are finding it imposenormous crops of Kansas wheat and corn. Such heavy was never known before. The State Board of Rail-

ssioners are being flooded with complaints from grain shippers, who are unable to obtain freight cars. The complaints are not against any particular line, but include all the railroads, and ospecially the Atchison, Rock Island, Union Pacific and Missouri, the demand for cars being extraordinary in all sections of the State. Many farmers have informed the commissioners that they have been obliged to pile up their corn along the railroad tracks and wait weeks at a time for railroad cars. There is no doubt but the crop exceeds the carrying capacity of the roads and it will be some time before relief

In many instances it is charged that dis criminations are being practiced by the railroads in favor of the elevators as against the

in the State, with a total membership of over 70,000, and is increasing at the rate of 2,000 per month. They propose, if possible, to do something to relieve the farmer. They claim that money trusts, corporations and monopolies are sucking the life-blood from the agricultural interests; that the farmer pays high prices for everything he buys and gets nothing for what he sells. They propose through the Alliance Exchange, to do something, if possible, toward regulating the markets. When the price of grain and eatie the same seemed to suit, for he is referred to nowadays in his own district as often by "Miss Nancy" as by any other name. There are many schemes on foot in his district to prevent his succeeding himself next fail, any one of which is regarded as good enough to that might be read with interest.

through the Alliance Exchange, to do something, if possible, toward regulating the markets. When the price of grain and eartie is too low, the farmers will be asked to hold the armore will be asked to the armore will be asked to hold the armore will be asked to the armore will b

of ind which has recently been formed east of the mouth of the kaw and along the south bank of the Missouri River by the shifting of the channel. When the title is obsained the company will work the company who company will work the company who can be said the company who can be said the company who can be said the company proposes the overcrowded exissing necommodations, and to offer future readless of access to such new roads as may seek Kansas City. The company proposed are commoditions Union Depot. A protective dyke along the water front is also proposed. The company will build a bridge of its own at the mouth of the kaw River and will protein the contract buffs, asing a railway of its own the clutturate buffs, asing a railway of its own the clutturate buffs, asing a railway of its own construction for the transportation of the kaw River and will protein the contract buffs, asing a railway of its own construction for the transportation of the said of the company is \$4,000,000 and the directors are E. S. W. Drought, Nicholas Mechiphe and John D. Cruise of Kansas City, Kan., and C. O. Johnson and John Francis of New York City.

CUTING OFF ON RAILKOAD PASSHS.

A great deal of dissatisfaction exists among the local employees of the Atchison, Toreka of employees of the Atchison, Toreka of employees of the stension, Toreka of employees of the stension of the building and court-line of the said of the company in the said of the company in the complete source of the said of

AN INTERESTING INSURANCE DECISION. mong the interesting decisions of the Su-

THE BANNER STATE, and afterward approved by the wife, the signature to the application—in the absence of

wife and is binding upon the illustrates of pany.

MANY COMPLAINTS AGAINST RAILROADS.

The Railroad Commissioners will to-morrow meet by appointment representatives of the different railroads for the purpose of discussions of the purpose of the p meet by appointment representatives of the different railroads for the purpose of discussing live stock rates and the proposed change in the tariff by which rates are to be based on weight lastead of by carload, as has been the practice heretofore. The board has many cases set for hearing during the coming week, among them the compilants of the people of Amiot, Anderson County, on the Missouri Pacific, for better station facilities; the application of the Gaylord Shipping Association for a side-track from the Missouri Pacific Railway to their elevator; the compiant of the citizens of Oberlin against the Rock Island and Burlington lines that rates on flour are too high the application of the Durkee Coal Co. of Weir City for the condemnation of land for switch purposes; the application of J. E. Sorber of Manchester for a side-track from the Santa Fe Railway to his elevator.

George B. Lord, an Olathe capitalist, was in Topeka yesterday in consultation with the State Agricultural Department on the subject of irrigation. Mr. Lord is the owner of the most successful irrigating ditch in Kansas, known as the Alamo Canal, which covers several thousand acres in Hamilton County. The farmers who had lands last season near this

or irrigation. Mr. Lord is the owner of the most successful irrigating ditch in Kansas, known as the Alamo Canai, which covers several thousand acres in Hamilton County. The farmers who had lands Tast season near this ditch had abundant crops, while those who could not irrigate had almost a complete failure. It was not unusual for a farmer under the Alamo Canal to grow five tons of alfalia to the acre; this he sold at \$7 per ton, bringing him in \$35 per acre, while the water cost only \$1.50 per acre. Mr. Lord says that the supposition that the Arkansas River cannot supply water for irrigating purposes is a mistake. There is no question but there is a sheet of water from forty to sixty miles wide under the Arkansas River, and he says the seepage from this will always furnish water. He will soon build a ditch on the Cimarron River near Arkalon.

DECISION ABOUT CONDENSATION.

The Supreme Court has reversed the judgment of the District Court of Leavenworth County in the case of the Leavenworth, Northern & Southern Railway vs. Linton T. Usher. The court says: "In condemnation proceedings for the assessment of damages occasioned by the procuring of a right of way for a railroad company the owner of the land may recover damages only for his loss in surrendering to the railroad company such right of way and cannot recover in such a proceeding for independent trespasses committed by the railroad company outside of the right of way. And, therefore, in such a case, where the land owner offers evidence was admitted by the trial court over the objection and exception of the railroad company, held, that it was an error."

The Re-Submission Question.

The Re-Submission Question

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 14 .- One of the best inrmed politicians of the State relieves himself as follows: "I am not a Re-submissionist but I see no formidable objection to a consti tutional convention, and I don't want to give

out I see no formidable objection; to a constitutional favor of the elevators as against the farmers or the mean who ship on the track. All these complaints will be promptly investigated by the commissioners, but it is doubtful without the more tigated by the commissioners, but it is doubtful without the more received better than second hand, I preside the shippers during the present car famine. The railroads have brought every car into service, and where it is possible to do so have leased from Eastern lines.

Pesident Manvel of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, when interviewed yesterday regarding the car famine, said:

"We are trying to add cars as fast as possible, and we hope to supply the demand to a reasonable extent. The rush came quick and too late to buy cars, even if we could have done so. Then it is a question whether it would have been wise to purchase cars for this rush, which cannot last long, and then have them stand idle the remainder of the year."

THE FARMERS ORGANIZING.

The directors of the Kansas Alliance Exchange have been in session all this week in the first parpose of completing plans to go into brainess. The exchange is the business branch of the Farmers' Alliance, an organization which has had a wonderful growth in Kansas during the past year. There are now more than twelve hundred alliances in the State, with a total membership of over food, and is increasing at the rate of 2,000 per month. They propose, if possible, to do one occasion the Hon. Wm. P. Hack-

being plastered and, as estimated, will obtained the control of th

reached a conclusion to-day, and his son-iniaw, Ed Young, was adjudged guilty of the
murder and placed under arrest. His ball
was placed at \$3,000, which he furnished.
The trial will probably come up some time in
January next. As may be remembered Smith
was a farmer living seven miles from Pratt,
one of the prominent men of the county. On
the morning of the murder he was in his
barn attending to some business, accompanied, by his son-in-law Young. A
shot was fired and the family was warned by
Young, who claimed a stranger called Smith
to the door and shot him, ridding away, he not
knowing who he was. The story at first was
believed, but very soon many instances were
responsible for easting suspicion on Young.
It seems that Smith had objected to the marriage of his daughter to Young, and the latter,
since the marriage, had acted very harshly
towards his father-in-law. His wife being
Smith's only child, he had naturally expected
that he would get hold of several thousand
dollars of property.

**This evening Coi. H. W. Lewis, Chairman of
the Police Board, and W. E. Stanley, a member of the board, walked into a joint run by
Coi. Eiridge and asked for a glass of beer.
The same was handed to them and the
former paid the dime. They both emptied
it on the sawdust and walked
out. The joint-keeper seemed to
think his a little strange, and no one else
being in at the time, followed them to the
outside door and made inquiry. On learning
who they were he made a change to another
locality, another man taking his place. The
commissioners proceeded to another point
and the keeper thenew them. He had nothing
to sell at all, and they loltered around a few
minutes and walk and they loltered around a few
minutes and walk and they loltered around a few
minutes and walk and they loltered around a few
minutes and walk and they loltered around a few
minutes and walk and they loltered around a few
minutes and walk and they loltered around a few
minutes and walk and they loltered around a few
minutes and walk and they loltered a

The Story of the Short Creek Mine.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispares.
Atchison, Kan., Dec. 14.—The motion of John M. Price of this city in bringing this week in the United States Circuit Court of Kansas City, another law suit against W. B. Stone of Galena, Cherokee County, Kan., is another step in a fierce, bitter and what will probably be a protracted controversy. The suit in the Kansas City court is for \$100,000

probably be a protracted controversy. The suit in the Kansas City court is for \$100,000 damages.

The cause of it originated in Kansas and is the subject also of another suit that has been pending in the State court at Columbus, Cherokee County, since last August. The action grows out of the management by Stone of the famous South Side Mining & Manufacturing Co. of the Short Creek lead and zinc district in the southeast corner of Kansas, not far from Joplin, Mo.

The story of the "South Side" Co. and of the men prominently connected with it reads like a romance. In April, 1877, a tramp left Joplin and went West to grow up with the country. Arriving at Short Creek, seven miles distant, then poorly farmed on account of its flint hills, the traveler was hungry and asked at the first house for something to eat. He was accommodated, and while eating his lunch he was struck by the lay of the country and he thought he might find lead there by digging. There was a pick and a shovel at hand, and borrowing them the stranger selected a spot of ground and went to digging. It was soft ground, and before long he had made a considerable hole. At ten feet he struck "float lead," a big bunch of it. From that date Short Creek became famous. In a few week's there was a population of several thousand on the ground and two rival towns, one on each side of the creek, growing up. Empire City, on the north side, although nothing now, had at one time over three thousand inhabitants, but the mineral was all on the south side, and after a brave struggle Empire gave up and Galena, on the south side, became the town, and listo-day flourishing and prosperous.

Among the thousands who were drawn to the country were

on the south side, and atter a brave surgey.

Empire gave up and Galena, on the south side, became the town, and is to-day flourishing and prosperous.

Among the thousands who were drawn to "the Creek" by the lead excitement were John M. Price of Atchison and W. B. Stone and Howard Gove of Kansas City. Until they met in a business way on Short Creek, Price was unknown to the other two. Price had been previous to that time a very rich man, prominent socially and politically, but he went down in the panic of 1873, and when he went to Short Creek he was heavily in debt and not possessed of a hundred dollars. Stone had also been prosperous as a business man in Kansas City, but he too had failed, and when he happened on Short Creek in 1877 he was traveling for Semple, Birge & Co. of St. Louis.

Gove had never been a rich man but had followed the fortunes of Stone to Kansas City. A tract of eighty acres of railread land had been bought for \$4,000 and stock was issued to that amount in the name of the South Side Town & Mining Co. The object was to build a town, but a rivai company stole the name "Galena" and got their town started first and the project was by force of circumstances converted into a mining enterprise. This turned out to be a lucky chance. Lead was struck on the ground and the men began to dig on it by hundreds. Price, Stone and Gove, who had bought a little stock in the company, began by borrowing and planing to buy all they could get hold of and in a short time they owned it all. The ground produced fabulously. Dividends of 200 and 300 per cent a month were for a while a regular thing and soon the men who owned the company became rich. Price paid his cebts and invested his money in Atchison. Stone

arthing and soon the men who wared the company became rich. Price paid his cebts and invested his money in Atchison. Stone and Gove went into enterprises on Short Creek and everything they touched seemed to turn into money. Four years ago Gove soid out his interest in the mines to Stone and moved to Kansas, thus leaving the South Side Co. owned one-third by Price and two-thirds by

of the second interest. He said he had done this at the request of the Marshal. As there have been no "joints" open since the first of the month, there was no reason for such a large deposit just now and Mayor Wargoner charges that it was for collections made last summer which the City Marshal had been compelled to turn in account of the publicity of the controversy and the charges made against the Police Deputriment of the city. The Police Commissioners say they will stand by their Marshal until better proof of his crookedness in office is offered than the Mayor has thus far produced. They say they can explain every charge the Mayor has made. Mayor was goner insists that he has proved every charge preferred by him, and that unless the commissioners remove their City Marshal complaint will be formally made to the Governor. In the fight the hisyor, although he is a Democrat and the commissioners are the appointees of a Republican Governor, has the best of it, as the prohibitory law expressly forbids the collection of "innes" or "forteltures" as a license for the sale of liquor, and it is admitted that the commissioners sanetioned such collections by the City Marshal.

The Fight on Judge Brewer.

The Fight on Judge Brewer.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 14.—Great indignation is expressed here by people of the nation is expressed here by people of supprohibition faith over the fight being made upon Judge Brewer by the New York Voice and Albert Griffin, formerly of Kansas. The attack made by the Voice in its last issue is malicious and without foundation. It is true that Judge Brewer is not a Prohibitionist in all that the name implies, but is a temperate and temporance man. It is generally believed, however, that the senseless fight will not interfere with his ultimate confirmation, and a gentleman who stands as near to Judge Brewer as any man in the State said this evening that advices had been received from Washington which stated that the Judiciary Committee would report unanimously in his favor on Monday and that the delay had been caused by a member of the committee requesting that all of the opposition be heard and that the Prohibitionists be given every reasonable chance to present their case. In their endeavor to defeat Judge Brewer they are not supported by that element in Kansas, as the majority of their leaders are the warm personal friends of Judge Brewer, and there has not a man in Kansas thus far raised his voice in protest against the elevation of one of the ablest and purest justices that this country has produced.

A large number of the representaprohibition faith over the fight being made

ablest and purest justices that this country has produced.

A large number of the representative men of this city leave to-morrow for Beatrice, Neb., to remain until Monday, when they will return as an escort to a train load of excursionists from that city, who will spend a day here. The two excursions were brought about by the completion of the Northwestern Railroad from this city to that point, giving Leavenworth her first direct route into Nebraska. The first through train that went over the road consisted of twenty-two cars of Leavenworth coal.

A Serious Charge.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. son of A. Gorman, one of Dickenson's most date for County Commissioner at the recen election, was arrested to-day charged with assault on a society lady of Solomon. Both families stand high, and as force is charged there is considerable excitement over the mat-

there is considerable excitement over the matter.

THE BANK FAILURE.

The unfortunate failure of the First National Bank continues to be the leading topic of conversation. The bank examiner is in charge, and some remarkable facts are being shown by the books. The liabilities of \$116,000 seem likely to be far above the assets, which consist largely of absolutely worthless paper. The boldest charges against the officials in immediate management during the boom period of two years ago are made, it being claimed that they used the stockholders' money for their own and their friends' interests, completely gutting the institution. The depositors will be paid in full.

THE CAR FAMINE.

The freight car famine is becoming more serious every day in this section. The Golden Belt counties have this year been overburdened with grain, especially corn, and shippers find it utterly impossible to secure enough transportation to get it out of the country. As hogs and cattle for feeding purposes are scarce the farmers are left in a bad predicament. At the country stations car corn is literally stacked up awaiting movement. There is no discount on the big crop reports for Central Kansas, and the season thus far nas been simply perfect for the large acreage of winter wheat sown.

State Oratorical Contest.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispator. Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 14.—It has been de cided to hold the State oratorical contest in this city early in February. Local contest were neld last evening at Washburn College, Topeka, and at Baker University, Baldwin. The lucky contestant at Washburn was N. W. Naylor, and E. G. Hill carried off the honors at Baker. These rentlemen are both strong speakers, and will gain high rank in the State contest. The local contest in the State University will be held shortly after the holidays. Prof. J. H. Canfield, President of the National Educational Association, has just decided to call an International Educational Conference, to be held in St. Paul, Saturday, July 12, 1890. Every civilized nation in the world will be invited, through their diplomatic representatives, to send delegates. The purpose of the conference will be to determinational Educational Exposition and Congress to be held in 1892, in connection with the World's Fair. The invitation will be sent through the United States Bureau of Education. It is expected that every country will respond. were held last evening at Washburn College

Pittshurg's Spelter Ontput. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

for the week ending December 14:

Shocking Suicide,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CONCORDIA, Kan., Dec. 14.—A wife and mother, Mrs. Fancher of Oakland township. put the muzzle of a shot-gun in her mout and pulled the trigger. Her head was blown off and fragments were strewn about the room, presenting a sickening sight. The son and father were absent when the fatal tragedy took place. The family is one of respectability.

A Bullet in His Head.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Dec. 14.—Charles
Rush, an infantryman at Fort Riley, was
picked up near the railroad track badly burned and with a bullet hole in his head. He had evidently been left for dead by his assassins. He still breathed, but is in a comatose state and cannot live long.

Stealing Rides.

EXTERPRISE, Kan., Dec. 14.—Fred, the 6-year-old son of F. W. Hanson, while catching rides on the cars had his foot so badly crushed that amputation at the knee was necessary.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. READING, Pa., Dec. 14 .- A sensation was

ereated in court here to-day when Detective Lyon testified in a liquor prosecution that he Lyon testined in a liquor prosecution that he had been offered \$6,000 to settle the liquor cases brought at the present term of Court. Of twenty-five liquor indictmebts laid before the Grand-jury this week, nine were ignored and the costs aggregating a large amount put upon the prosecutors. It is understood that the Law and Order Society will pay the costs. Several defendants who were tried were acquitted and the disposition of the juries to let the saloon keepers go scot free resulted in the continuance of a number of the cases.

Gone Out of Business

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch, Bunker Hill, Ill., Dec. 14.—S. N. Sanford who has been in the grocery business here for the past twenty-five years and is known as

Region-Topics for the Tollers

HE fifth days' session of the American Federation of Labor to-day opened with the taking up of the report of the Con call, at the point at which it was left last evening. The debate was animated and great interest was manifested in the arguments of the speakers The friends of a close union and improved ma-chinery for handling

strikes which may occur May 1 were out in full force. The representatives of the International Typographical Union and a number of the printers who come from central organizations were decidedly opposed the question of assessments expenses of the expected strikes.

The following section was adopted, 51 to 11:

affiliated body to levy a strike assessm exceeding 2 cents per member per week, t ontinue at the discretion of the Executiv Council. A long discussion ensued, result ing in the inserting of the clause: "Unless otherwise ordered by a vote of all nationa and international unions," and the amendment as amended was adopted almost unani

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 14 .- Nearly all the oi have offered to leave the matter to arbitra tion, and have so notified cigarmakers, but the latter say their demand has been made and must be complied with before they return to work. They claim they were runjustifiably locked out, and now the manufacturers must stand the consequences. The cigarmakers lose nothing but their wages, as they receive provisions from Tampa and Havana, and they are not troubled about rent, whiles the manufacturers are losing not only profits but their trade besides, and they have to pay rent for factories and salaries of managers and book-keepers which amount for each \$300 to \$500 per month. The general belief is that the manufacturers will in the end have to yield and that they will be at the mercy of their workmen. Men who have superintended the strike up to the present time have succeeded admirably, and the workmen are so thoroughly organized that they laugh at every attempt to compromise.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-The Journal of Com editorial published this evening strongly advocates women's rights. It says in substance that the labor reform really needed is the emancipation of the women of the laboring men's families from the slavery of fourteen to sixteen hours' daily work in the household, and that the demand for reducing the men's working hours to eight hours has no justice in it, while those men do not reduce the much longer working time of the women of their own households, and it calls upon all members of the Federation of Labor to begin labor reform in their own houses. The Women's Rights party is much elated at this declaration by this conservative and powerful journal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- A special to the WORLD from Scottdale, Pa., says: Six hundred workmen of the Leisenring Coke Works have fulfill the agreements with the drivers. Supt. men had a conference yesterday, and the mat-ter was left unsettled. Leisenring Nos. 2 and 3, with 1,000 more men, threaten to strike Monday.

The Federation and the New League. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

the Federation on Boycotts and Labor to which porting the Brotherhood of Base Ball Players to-night, reported favorably and expressed the hope that the working people of America would support the new league.

A 20 Per Cent Advance Demanded. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec., 14.-A resolution

mand for an advance of 20 per cent in wages. the demand to be made on February 1, The attendance was large and was mostly composed of miners and laborers.

Northern Pacific Strikers Give In.

TAKOMA, Wash., Dec. 14.-At a conference

along the line by wire. It is understood that the company will make concessions in the matter of pay to the older men. Santa Claus at the Globe,

Open evenings until 9. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

Slaughtered Sparrows.

from sixty-four counties in Michigan show Legislature, 284,099 sparrows have been killed, costing the counties \$8,522.97.

The Cigarmakers' Strike in Key West Approaching a Climax — The New York "Journal of Commerce" Advocating Women's Rights—Trouble in the Coke

"The Executive Council shall have the sessment of 2 cents per member on January 1. 1890, on all national and international bodies under the jurisdiction of the Federation. An amendment was proposed, giving to the Executive Committee power to call upon an

The Manufacturers Must Yield.

In Favor of Women's Rights,

Six Hundred Coke Workers Go Out,

was adopted at a mass-meeting of the Knights of Labor held here to-day in favor of a de-

concluded late last evening the Northern Pacific strikers decided to give up the struggle, and a committee has so advised the men

With splendid Suits and Overcoats for boys at

worth \$7.50 at \$5. Fine Brass Drums free.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 14.—The returns

LABOR'S FEDERATION. CORTICELLI

WASH SILKS, BRILLIANT & PERMANENT DYES

Guaranteed Perfect. Shun Imitations.

Corticelli Corticelli Etching Twisted

Look for Cotticelli Ticket on every Skein.

Manufactured at the Greatest Silk Works in the World.

Corticelli Silk Mills.

JOBBING SALESROOM;

415 Washington Ave.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Rope

AND

Silk.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

ishop Granberry's Removal to His New

The Southern Methodists are surpris he announcement of Bishop J. C. Granber ry's removal from this city, He has pur chased a residence site at Ashland, Va., where he will build a home and take up his permanent residence. As St. Louis is the

his permanent residence. As St. Louis is the largest city in the bounds of the M.E. Church, South, another bishop of the church will probably be stationed here. Bishop Granberry has resided here six years. Missouri has one other bishop of that denomination, E. R. Hendricks, D. D., of Kansas City.

Rev. John Matthews, D. D., of Centenary Methodist Church has spent several days in Kansas City since Wednesday.

Dr. Smith, who is conducting the revival meeting at Lafayette Park Methodist Church, is the preacher who recently held a series of meetings at Centenary Methodist Church under the auspices of the "Holiness Band."

The congregation of Centenary Methodist Church gave Dr. Matthews authority to employ an assistant. He has selected a young man out of the congregation, Mr. Hart, who now attends to much of the detail work of the pastorate.

The Christmas anterial meant at Pilgrim.

torate.

The Christmas entertainment at Pilgrim Congregational Church will be held to-morrow night in the chapel.

Pilgrim Congregational Church has recently been handsomely improved inside and is now open again for the regular Sunday services.

is now open again for the regular outbary styles.

Many brilliant and eloquent Methodist preachers have quit the itinerant system of that denomination for the more permanent and pleasant pastoral relations of the Episcopal ministry. The latest move of the kind was made by Sam Small of Georgia, the erratic convert of Sam Jones. Mr. Small has quit the Methodist pulpit and is a candidate for ordination in the Episcopal Church. Dr. Holland of St. George's Church was a Methodist preacher in Kentucky in early life.

In early life. IN THE TEMPLE.

An enterprising newsboy has lately been using the doorway of a certain religious publishing house at Olive street and Eleventh for a "news stand" on Sunday mornings. As preacher passed the place last Sunday the newsboy accosted him, saying: "Hey, Cap want a paper? 'Ere's yer Sunday papers!' The preacher said nothing, but seemed to be mighty busy thinking.

FOR YMAS.

1000 SILK UMBRELLAS (\$2.50 to \$12.) The finest stock in America For both ladies and gentlemen. Beautiful new designs in handles.

COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

Nobby walking canes for gentlemen.

REPORTED MISSING. The Assistance of the Police Asked in Sev

eral Cases. There are several persons reported missing Peter Link, 65 years of age, who left his home a German with dark complexion. His right

decided stoop.

An 11-year-old boy named Ferdinand Krisb-left his home at 1454 North Twelfth stree about noon on Friday and has not returned He is very stout, with light hair and blueyes. He wore, when last seen, a brown sack ayes. He wore, when last seen, a brown sack coat, black knee pants, a blue cotton shirt, blue stockings and a black cap.

Charles Maule, Syears old, came with his parents from his home in Milistate, St. Clair Co., ill., yesterday morning and wandered away white at Union Market. He is stout for his age and wore a dark jeans coat, striped pants and round black cap. Philip Lauf, Broadway and O'Fallon street, should be notified in case the boy is found.

Devoured by Wild Animals

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu.

Doniphan, Mo., Dec. 14.—Early in Novem Wilderness, in this county, stepped out of his house after supper and did not return. News has just reached here that his remains have

been found three and one-half miles from any habitations. Wild animals had eaten up and carried away all of him but his legs and lets arm. He was 84 years old and came from Illi-

CIVIL RIGHTS.

mportant Action of the South Carolina By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 14.—The Legislature has repealed, by a unanimous vote, the civi ans when in power in South Carolina and has remained on the statute books ever since. Its repeal was recommended by Gov. Richardson in his annual message, and he at the same

in his annual message, and he at the same time recommended that the railroads be required to furnish equal but separate accommondations for the two races. The civil rights law that has been repealed provided that the same accommondation be provided for both races by all common carriers, hotel keepers, theater managers, etc., and fixes a heavy penalty on a hotel keeper who should refuse to accommodate a colored man, and provided if any railroad refused on account of his color to allow a citizen to occupy any coach its charter should be forfeited. The bill was introduced that the act had been declared constitutional by the United States Supreme Court, and that it was a blot upon the State's books. He hoped the bill would be passed without discussion. It was passed without discussion, it was passed without discussion. It was passed to members present. The Plain Speaker of Orangeburg, the principal negro organ of this State, was bitterly opposed to the repeal of this act, and predicted that if it was done and separate accommodations provided it would lead to bloodshed and serious trouble.

TO ECLIPSE EVEN HIMSELF. Mohr's New Candy Establishment at No.

sopold Monr, who has purchased the old Frazer candy store at 602 Olive street, proposes to make it the most popular establishment of its kind in the city. He has the location and everything else in his favor. Added to this, he has an acquaintance and a trade that cannot be eclipsed, and during the many years he has been in business he has fully earned the finest of making and selling the finest candles, cakes and confections in the city. candles, cakes and confections in the city. He has for years been located at Fifteenth street and Chouteau arenue, his establishment there being known all over the city. From it he has had a large and profitable trade with families, in ice-cream, cakes and fine pastries. He has in this line been one of

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 14.—Satisfaction is general here over the decision of the Supreme Court of Tyler reversing the celebrated judgment of Judge Key of Austin, in which he held the Val Verde grant of 20,000,000 acres of land to the Southern Pacific to be invalid, thus unsettling the titles of thousands of astiers holding under the railway company. The Supreme Court holds the grant valid.

A New Paper Product.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 14.—Mr. S. Frisch, who has recently patented a process for making paper pulp from corn husks, has to-day completed arrangements for the extensive manufacture of the pulp at the Beatrice Can-ning-works. He expects to make about ten tons daily. The product will be dried and pressed for convenience in shipping. Mr., Fritch has Eastern orders for all the pulp he can manufacture.

First-CLASS pictures make the test, '* tirauss's photos are the best.

6th XMAS IDEA. 3,000 SILK UMBRELLAS.

\$2.50 to \$35.

FINEST QUALITIES. LATEST STYLES.

LOWEST PRICES. You cannot help to be pleased in making a selection from this Grand Stock. Our name on the strap of each Umbrella gives character and value to your present, an important consideration in a gift.

Please Call Soon and Make Your Selections

Respectfully Dedicated to You.

"A woman's preaching is like a dog's walking on his hind legs. It is not well done, but you are surprised to find it done at all." Now other store-keepers trying to keep up with Barr's on the bargain question's like a dog trying to walk on his hind legs, when one of 'em's lame. You needn't waste your time reading any other ads in this paper, all the money saving news is right here.

A thousand ladies' embroidered hand-kerchiefs on Monday, ten cents each. There'll be a million after them, come quick.

Come, see that silk umbrella, with gold or silver handle, that Barr's re going to sell this week for \$2.50.

Here's a piece of good money-saving news—a job purchase of the stylish Jacquard cloth cloaks for girls of 6 to 12 years, beautifully made, with Empire cape, worth \$6 and over, all go at \$8

Boys' storm coats—the most stylish overcoat of the season; large collar, ulster style, for boys 13 to 17 years; Barr's special price, \$4.50.



Buy your wife a pair of elegant ten-dollar chenille portiere curtains with deer dado and frieze, while you can get them for \$6.35.

We're going to offer 50 dozen ladies' elegant embroidered and hemstitched Japanese silk handkerchiefs for a dol-

Beautiful real French bisque-head dolls, with jointed indestructible body, head and limbs move any way, teeth and curled hair, just the right size to dress nicely, only a few hundred of them, this week price only 65 cents.

Don't miss our twenty-five cent table down in the basement. Shouldn't won-der a bit if you find several things you want there. Some beautiful bisques, worth ever so much more; whisk brooms with oxydized silver handles, in oxydized with oxydized silver handles, in oxydized holders; Japanese ink stands, vases, the artistic long necked sort that every woman of taste likes, and picture-frames, my! no end to the picture-frames, and sixty-nine other articles, all for a quarter each.

Tree trimmings, 3 cents to as many dollars; be sure to get some of those bright Christmas cards we're going to sell so cheap, to hang on your Xmas

you a hundollars you can't find another such a list of bargains in this paper as ours.

ing to Barr's this week? . Of course you are. Couldn't stay away after reading this ad.

50

50

Cents.

163 cts

Yard.

\$3.75

25c

Cents.

90

Cents.

500 elegant silk-plush Albums, eight by ten inches, with nickel extension clasp, worth every cent Cents. of a dollar; just 500 go at......

Satin-lined Plush Box with full Manicure Set, a great bargain.

Alligator Knapsack filled with Best Linen Writing Paper, all

sizes; a very nice gift. Men's Dressing Robes and Smoking Jackets, all sizes and

Beautiful printed cashmeres for Tea Gowns, stylish, combines well with plain goods, 32 inches

very handsome garments.

wide, only

Piano Covers, beauties; will offer several hundred this week at \$3.75. We have them up to \$40.

Kid-fitting Jersey cashmere Gloves, a sensible gift.

Boy's stylish fur-top, nicely lined dog-skin Gloves, buttons or spring fastening.

All our best 20 to 35-cent

A Yard.

rest of the Christmas trade, Barr's prices are, but we've promised ourselves that you'll buy everything here.

NOW we'll venture to say that 99 out of every one hundred persons who buy Christmas gifts buy at least one book, and we'll further venture to say that 'said book should be bought at Barr's. The following 'll prove it:

Chatterbox, only 75c each. Chatterwell stories, 38c each. Dante's Inferno, Paradise Lost and Bible Gallery, all at \$1.28 each.

Dickens' Complete Works. 15 vols., cloth, only \$4.49 set. Thackeray's Complete Works, 10 vols., cloth, only

\$7.50 set. Bulwer Lytton's Complete Works, 12 vols., cloth, only \$7.50 set.

E. P. Roe's Works, per vol.

Ben Hur, \$1.20. Mary J. Holmes' Works, per vol., \$1.00. Ivorine Gift Books, contain-

ing all the popular ballads, etc., 88c. Padded Leather Gift Books, Bingen on the Rhine and

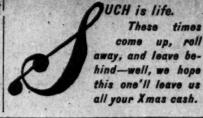
other popular ballads, 99c. Picture Books, Alphabet Books, Children's Story Books, all the best Standard

Remember, that the biggest book store in town is at Barr's, where you find everything else that's biggest and best.

Children's Books.

You'll find down in the base ment a table of imitation old ivory and Royal Worcester Jugs, vases, bottles, match safes and statuary — no two alike. The

EASON why of all the crowds of buyers is, plenty to buy, and oh, SO cheap! SO



\$4.00

A Pair.

97c

75

Cents.

59

Cents.

\$2.45

\$1.50

50c

A Yard.

50

Cents.

Here's a bargain. Eleven-quarter all-wool scarlet Blankets, the best you ever heard of at the price, and look at the size!

Buy a Black Silk that's beautiful, fashionable and thoroughly reliable—buy the Faille Francaise guaranteed by Barr's.

Apron Embroidery; 45 inches, hemstitched, very stylish.

Handsome silk-plush Writing Desks at the unheard-of price of

Here's a nice present. A beautiful hemstitched damask euchre Lunch Cloth yard and ½ square.

Men's beautifully embroidered Slippers, the best assortment in

A fashionable Black Mohair Brilliantine Dress, 40 inches wide and only

Men's beautifully embroidered four-in-hand Ties, light and dark colors.

Special! A big line of boy's

AYARD. AYARD. Greek Slave is only \$1, if it isn't gone before you come. Faust and Marguerite only \$1; dozens of classical subjects, only one of each; they'll go with a rush. BARR'S. WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO. BARR'S. Sixth, Olive and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

What do you think of this "ad" any way? Very attractive, isn't it? Price attraction, mostly. The more you read, the more you'll want to read, so sail right in, that's just what it's put here

Now if you're inclined toward the stylish you'll need a fur muff, and a cape, boa or collar; imported black muff at six bits; Russian seal muffs, \$8.50; genuine Alaska seal, Londondyed, for \$11, and perfect beauties they are, too. Monkey muffs, \$5. Natural lynx muffs, \$5.

Capes, without end, cloth with fur collars, astrakhan capes, seal-skin capes, and monkey capes. We guarantee 'em all strictly at Barr prices.



They're in the art needlework dep' and while there do see the new shapes in office and sewing baskets, trimmed or

If you're looking for something that everybody else hasn't seen, we think we can accommodate you: dainty oxydized silver cologne bottles, powder boxes, candlesticks, fruit knives on stand, and several other novelties.

About Albums! Barr's sell the celebrated Posen album, the best made in this world-or any other; a writter guarantee goes with each; you can't make a mistake when you get "the best," can you? Prices, \$2.75 to \$15.

Just opened a beautiful line of the very newest shapes and decorations in Haviland after-dinner cups and saucers, bread and butter plates and oyster plates. Barr's china department is one of the finest in America, and is justly celebrated for its very low prices on fine and medium china ware.

We advise you not to skip a word of this "ad." Every article is a special bargain. For the rest of our bargain list see to-day's "Globe" and "Republic." A different bargain announce ment in every paper.

A thousand yards all-wool 54-inch all-wool French tricot, 51 cents a yar. Can that be true? It couldn't if it was

TO WOULD-BE AUTHORS.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX WRITES A LITTLE ON THE LITEBARY CABEER.

What She Must Expect and Be Prepared to Meet-The Roses and Thorns of a Litation-How to Win the Public Ear.



ISS MYRIAD:
MY DEARYou write me that you are about to enter upon a literary career and you ask me for a letter of general ad vice and counsel. You thank me in advance ear of the public, the onire the best method to get the newspapers by telling me that you are engaged upon a lieve will create a sencles, and that you are

called forth by your bold, daring, but honest

In the first place, my dear Miss Myriad, let me disabuse your mind of the idea that the newspapers can make or unmake your fame. every day, and the pulse of the people would name unless your character and genius made

many years, and if your character was strong and noble and your genius great you would still be loved and appreciated by the public heart. It is the merest folly to talk about newspaper articles helping or harming an artist. All the correspondents, paragraphers and editors in the world cannot make you great or ignoble, and whichever you are that part of the world capable of understanding

and it is upon character that any worthy and lasting result in art must depend. With charnst you, still would you stand. With us alone, the blow of a quill may help to

ary career. If you write as the young bird sings, you need no advice from me. For the great Cause is back of your thoughts, and will force them to find their way out as natural springs force their way through rocks, and nothing can hinder you.

But if you have merely a well-defined literary ability and taste you would do well to consider this step.

What is your attitude toward humanity? The author should be able to instruct, entertain, guide or amuse his readers. Otherwise, he has no right to expect their attention, time or money. If he writes merely for amusement let him keep his manuscripts out of the printers' hands. He who publishes proclaims his desire to be appreciated, and you had best discover at once what your object is in demanding public appreciation and attention.

In demanding partition.

If it is merely money, you would be wise to wait until you fall helr to a comfortable income sufficient to maintain life during the first ten years of literary pursuits. Save in solitary cases of remarkable genius, literature requires ten years of apprenticeship, at least, before yielding the support of its follower.

If your

before yielding the support of its follower.

If your
OBJECT IS FAME,
and you desire to be happy as well as famous, then case yourself in steel armor, fill your ears with lead, and avoid reading all current periodicals, that you may not feel, hear, or see the brutal assaults forever dealt to the successful! Otherwise you will die ten thousand deaths before your laurel wreath is firmly settled on your brows.

Seen from a distance, fame may seem to a woman like a sea bathed in tropical suns whereon she longs to sail. Let fame once be hers, she finds it a prairie fire, consuming or scorching all that is dearess in life to her. Be careful, my dear Miss Myriad, before you light these fires with your own hands.

If, however, you feel great with thoughts, and your object is to benefit humanity, even at the cost of some suffering to yourself, it you regard fame as an accident, and money an object you are willing to wait and labor for, then I bid you godspeed, and congratulate you on having been chosen by higher forces as one of the mental Mother Marys to give forth your divine brain offspring to help humanity.

All of earthly happiness that is to be found outside of loving and being loved, you will

forces as one of the mental Mother Marys to give forth your divine brain offspring to help humanity.

All of earthly happiness that is to be found outside of loving and being loved, you will find in your profession. You will have the rapture that comes from oreation, the ectasy of expression, the satisfaction of achievement. You cannot be poor, for the riches of expression will be yours. You may be your own maid, yet queens shall bow ito you as a greater queen in the higher realm of thought. But with all these joys you must accept and endure the mortification of being patronized by those who would more fitly serve you as menials, criticised by your inferiors, misund derstood by the stupid, and misconstrued by the envious. A curious if admiring public will invade your most sacred privacy, and if you submit gracefully you will hear the coarse accusations of the less fortunate branding you as a "seeker after notoriety," a manipulator of the press."

If, on the contrary, you shut your doors on THE INQUISITIVE PUBLIC and resent its intrusion, you will hear yourself called seifish, ill-bred and unworthy the honors conferred upon you. You must hear your individual traits ridiculed by those who at the same time try to imitate you, and you will be lied about by those who are anxious to walk in your shadow.

You will hear your, most original work called a piggiarism, and your choleest gems of though plattindes, and your loudest detractors will be those who have never read a line you woote.

But all this will not discourage, though it

ors will be those who have never read a line you wrote.

But all this will not discourage, though it may saddon you; if you are worthy of your calling you will go on and find happiness and contentment in it, and you will not be hindered or delayed by the babble of the ignorant, the sneers of she jealous, or the falsehood of the mailclous.

As success comes to you—the success of reaching human hearts—one tear-stained letter from some stranger, who writes to thank you for something you have said that helped her bear her burden, will more than recompense you for twenty wounds received from that army of pigmy mae and women who hide behind paragraphs to assail those stragging up the heights to

fame. And the critic who consigns you to oblivion in a sentence, and the awest sister author who shudderingly declares she would not have your notoriety for a million dollars, will only cause you a sad smile, as you read again the stranger's blurred letter.

But, my dear Miss Myriad, the work you are now engaged upon will not create a sensation. The authors who stir the hearts and fire the heads of their readers, and galvanize the in-

But, my dear Miss Myriad, the work you are now engaged upon will not create a sensation. The authors who stir the hearts and fire the heads of their readers, and galwanize the inanimate brains of critics into ghastly contortions of terror, are the authors who never expect or desire such a result.

WORK WHICH AFFECTS THE WORLD

like this must first seethe in the heart and then selze on the brain and compel expression, and so absorb and permeate its creator's mind that no thought of the public can enter until the work is done. You can no more sit down and deliberately think up a romance or a poem which will electrify the reader, than you can argue yourself into a grand passion which shall render your name bistoric like that of Heloise and Abelard. These must come of their own force, and burn their way out into the light, with no thought of the audience awaiting them.

Of course you can sit down in cold blood and write shocking, vulgar, or absurd things, which will startle your readers for the moment, and draw attention to you as a decollete dress would startle Broadway at high noon, or a hatless man who ran shouting down the street would cause people to put their heads out of their windows. We have had some illustrations of this method in literature, but it never pays, and it causes, at best, no more sensation than the unexpected popping of a torpedo.

When genius is stirred by powerful emotion, it preduces a sensation of a brilliant mateor, the glow of a star on fire, the sellendor of a torpical sunset; and it is not granted human brains to go about this deliberately. You must feel strongly before you can express vividly. If this genius is your dower—and I doubt it, Miss Myriad, or you would never have appealed to any one for advice—and you find yourself forced from within to utterance, the world will listen to you weeping, laughing, praising, maligning—all according to its mental and moral status and ability to comprehend you—and this will be fame.

But your happiness will have been in the work, not in what the and the satisfactory approval must come from within, not from without. ELLA WHEBLER WILCOX.

Men's good cheviot pants at \$1.50. Splendid

assimere pants at \$2.50 and \$3. Finest Baltinore merchant tailor pants worth \$7.50 at \$5. pen evenings until 9. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

There are eleven boy choirs in Boston, says

n America. For fifteen years it was the only one in Boston or in New England. At the end of that time the Church of the Messiah and the Church of Our Savior, at Longwood, instituted boy choirs, the one but six months later than the other. Again twelve years elapsed before another church (St. Ann's) adopted the same form of rendering the service, but within the last decade the value of this quality of music has been fully recognized, until nearly all the Episcopal Churches in the city have fallen into the beautiful and attractive line. The ordinary duration of a boy's musical nesfelness is five years, his voice becoming of value at about 10 years of age and continuing until he is 16, although in some intannees boys have sung until they were nearly 18 years of age; but this has been in the case of solo singers, and because of special care and training.

CROUPT suffocations, night coughs and all the common affections of the threat and lungs quickly relieved by Dr. J. H. MoLean's Tar Wipe Lang Balm.

SOME COSTLY BUILDINGS.

LIST OF THE BIG IMPROVEMENTS THIS CITY DURING THE YEAR.

City-Location of Elegant New Resi-From \$50,000 to \$350,000-More of



HE following em-paraces a list of buildings and res-idences for which is sued since the lst of January last. In the list it will be mits have been granted for the erection of twelve structures, each of which will cost over \$50,000, one of the

ozen calls for \$350,000 and another for an outlay of \$200,000. Last year there were only nine buildings erected at a cost of \$50,000 and over and two of those were for \$50,000 and two for \$51,000 each.

The Building Commissioner has not yet

footed up the annual total of permits issued, but he expresses a belief that while the official record may not show an aggregate outlay of much more than \$15,000,000 he is quite certain that at least \$20,000,000 has been put into im provements this year. SOME OF THE BIG BUILDINGS.

Alexian Brothers-Hospital on Broadway, etween Keokuk and Osage streets, \$80,000. Anheuser-Busch Brewery Co.—An elevato building six stories high on Pestelozzi street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, \$20,000. Anheuser-Busch Brewery Co .- A boiler tween Pestelozzi and Arsenal, \$35,000. house on the north side of Arsenal street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, \$65,000.

Benton Hall Association, hall building at he northeast corner of the Manchester road and Prather avenue, \$18,000.

P. Burns, a six-story commercial building on the north side of Lucas avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, \$24,800.

H. E. Bridge, a dwelling on the north side of Morgan street, between Garrison and Cardinal avenues. \$20,000. Robert Brown Oll Co., a factory building on Papin street, between Ewing and Jefferson avenues, \$18,000.

Boatmen's Savings Bank, for a seven-story

building, to be occupied by the bank, at the northwest corner of Washington avenue and Fourth esteet, \$200,000.

D. B. Brennan; eight stone-front dwellings in Aubert place, near Fountain Park, \$16,000.

Beil Telephone Co., a seven-story building for a headquarters, at the southeast corner of of Olive and Tenth atreets, \$126,000.

Bohemian Benevolent Association, for a hall building at the northwest corner of Dolman street and Allen avenus, \$20,000.

Haisted Burnet, for a dwelling on the north

side of Delmar avenue, between Newstead and Taylor, \$28,000.
J. H. Bright, a three-story factory building on the north side of Olive, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, \$20,000.
Halsted Burnet, dwelling on the north side of Washington avenue, between Pendleton and Sarah streets, \$15,000.
Brownell-Wight Car Co., four-story factory building on the west side of Second street, between Clinton and Monree S00.000.

Brownell-Wight Car Co., four-story factory between Clinton and Monroe, \$20,000.

Buck's Stove & Range Co., a five-story warehouse at the northwest corner of Main and Destrehan streets, \$25,000.

Buck's Stove & Range Co., a five-story warehouse at the northwest corner of Main and Destrehan streets, \$25,000.

Samuel Cupples Warehouse Co., a seven-story building on the west side of Seventh side of Lafavette avenue, between Oregon and Nebraska, \$15,000.

Abner Cooper, five dwellings on the north side of Lafavette avenue, between Oregon and Nebraska, \$15,000.

Abner Cooper, three dwellings on the south side of Lafavette avenue, between Oregon and Nebraska, \$15,000.

S. M. Dodd, a five-story retail business house on the southeast corner of Broadway and warehouse building on the seats side of Second street, between Dorcas and Arsensi; \$20,000.

Browers' Dried Grain Co., a factory and warehouse building on the southeast corner of Broadway and Street, between Dorcas and Arsensi; \$20,000.

A. E. Faust, a restaurant building at the northeast corner of Broadway and Elim street, southeast corner of Broadway and Elim stree

and 8s. Charles atrects; \$18,000.

As Faust, a restaurant building at the northesest corner of Broadway and Eim street, \$50,000, one of the and another for an outgear there were only at a cost of \$50,000 and lose were for \$50,000 and \$50,000 an

on the east side of California avenue between Henrietta and Eads, \$180,000.

McCabe, Young & Co., a four-story factory building, on Broadway, between Biddle and O'Fallon; \$12,000.

Nugent Bros., remodeling five-story building on Broadway, between Washington avenue and 8t. Charles street; \$15,000.

Mrs. H. L. Neuman, dwelling in West Morelland place, between Union avenue and King'.

land place, between Union a volume on the highway, \$16,000.

Thos. O'Rellly, six-story building on the south side of Christy avenue, between Eighth and Ninth atreets; \$27,000.

Louis Obert, a brewery building on the east side of Twelfth street, between Sidney and side of Twelfth street, between Sidney and bailed.

John L. Thomas, ween Union avenue and King's | following order:

\$22,000.

People's Railway Co., car-house on the south side of McNulty, between Second Carondelet and Vail avenues, \$16,000.

People's Railway Co., power-house at the northwest corner of Park and Second Carondelet avenues; \$40,000.

F. C. Pauley, dwellings on the northeast corner of Morgan street and Compton avenue;

F. C. Pauley, dwellings on the northeast dorner of Morgan street and Compton avenue; \$25,000.

Partridge & Wishrow, dwelling on the north side of Westminster place, between Cabanne and Olive streets; \$18,000.

Henry Ruckert, flats at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Lami streets, \$15,000.

J. & P. Sheehan, dwellings at the southeast corner of Franklin and Compton avenues; \$15,000.

Flora Slupska, a four-story warehouse on the south side of Locust street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets; \$18,000.

Charles W. Soudder, dwelling on the north side of Vandeventer place, between Cabanne street and Vandeventer avenue; \$21,000.

St. Louis University, sodality hall building on the West side of Grand avenue, between Leolede avenue and Pine street; \$18,000.

Oharles Sutter, an electric light plant on Grallot street at the Missouri Pacific Railway crossing; \$15,000.

St. Louis Board of Public Schools, a school building on the south side of Evans avenue, \$18,000.

St. Louis Board of Public Schools, a school building on the west side of Twelfth street, between Howard and Tyler; \$17,885.

St. Louis Board of Public Schools, a school building on the west side of Twelfth street, between Howard and Tyler; \$17,885.

St. Louis Board of Public Schools, a school building on the south side of Kennerly avenue, between Taylor and Lafayette; \$16,000.

Charles R. Turner, stores and flats en the Oharles R. Turner, stores and flats en the Standard Schools.

HUBBY's picture makes him blest, Strauss's photos are the best. A Big Land Sale in Joplin.

By Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATCH.

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 14.—The Paxton land, some sixty serses, in the city limits, is considered here, to-day, as good as sold, for between \$50,000 or \$55,000, through responsible

He Will Be Admitted to Bail on Monday

Next. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

IRONTON, Mo., Dec. 14.—Sheriff Whitworth of Iron County received this afternoon the

bailed. JOHN L. THOMAS,
"Judge Twenty-sixth Judicial Circuis."
Your correspondent called at the jail this
evening and found Mr. Chambers th a cheerthe prospects of an early release from confinement and, of course, was overjoyed at the same. He stated, however, that he had been very kindly treated while in Ironton and that Sheriff Whitworth had been kind and attentive delivered in the property to mand the literature of the same of the sam Sheriff Whitworth had been kind and attentive, doing all in his power to render the situation bearable if not pleasant. Other prisoners expressed their regrets at losing the benign influence of Mr. Chamber' presence. The old gentleman has made the beat of his stay here, baving made friends not only of the prisoners but with every one he has met. He says he does not regret having come here but on the contrary half regrets having to leave. The surroundings have been so much more pleasant than he auticipated and the manifestations of kindly feeling so universal that he feels an inward satisfaction at having been sent here.

Young Lady Saves a Passenger Train From Being Wrecked.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 14.—Miss Mary Emmins of Estoboga, Ala., is a heroine to-night in the eyes of many people. This morning as the Georgia Pacific fast passenger train, due here from Atlanta at 10;25, was nearing Estoboga at a rapid rate a young woman was seen standing in the middle of the track, waving a red cloth at the approaching train. Engineer Franklin put on his air brakes and brought his train to a stand-atill. An examination Franklin put on his air brakes and bron
his train to a stand-still. An examinal
disclosed that the fish plates, where the r
join, had been knocked off and the rails n
placed. It was a dastardly effort to wreek
train and would have undoubtedly resulted
loss of life had not the young lady's press
of mind led her to flag the train. The grate
passengers, at the suggestion of Conduc
B. H. Wolfe, took up a handsome purse
Miss Emmins, but she modestly refused
reward.

city and successed in visning the affe and hand of Miss. Elia Howell, daughter prominent citizen of that place. Howell, to the disappointment of his made son, however, declined to shell of handsome dowery looked for, and or wadding tour Clementson pawned the ding trousseau of his bride, unknown to and came to this city. Here he forgeheek on the First Netional Bank to & his board bill, when he was arrested. Howell has returned to her home.

THE POST-DISPATCH

BRANCH OFFICES. At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established where WANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUB-SCRIPTIONS will be received and where the PAPER is kept for sale:

BROADWAY-2001 N... O. D'Amour B'DWAY & ANGELICA, W. J. Kohrume BROADWAY-2613 S..... E. Geisler BROADWAY-3907 S......F. Hemm ROADWAY-7631 S...., L. F. Waibel CARR ST.-1328.....Lion Drug Store CARR ST.-2201..... .. Crawlev's Phar CASS AV.—1000.......Cass Avenue Phar CASS AV.—Cor. 28d...H. W. Strathmann CHOUTEAU AV .- 1801 ... H. F. A. Spilker CLARK AV.-2136..... Chas. P. Ochsner DODIER ST.-2248.....B. Vogt EASTON AV.-3180.....F. C. Pauley EASTON AV.-4161..... Fisher & Co

EAST GRAND AV .-- 1923... T. T. Wurmb ELEVENTH ST .- 3701 N T. T. Wurmb FINNEY AV.—3837 P. E. Fiquet FRANKLIN AV.-1600. C. Klipstein GAMBLE ST.-2681. A. Braun GARRISON AV.-1016. . . D. S. Littlefield GRAND AV.-1400 N......F. Sohn & Co GRANDHAV.-1926 N.....W. D. Temm GRAVOIS-2946. B. Jost HICKORY ST.-800. Ferd. W. Sennewald JEFFERSON AV .- 300 S A. H. Schulte

LAFAYETTE AV.-1800..... Philip Kaut LAFAYETTE AV.-2601...: Paul M. Nake MARKET ST .- 2031 C. G. Penney MARKET ST.-2846, St. L. Phar MENARD.-1434......G. Weinsberg MORGAN ST.-3930..........J. S. Procter NINTH ST.—2625 N...... O. Claus OLIVE ST.-1500.....

OLIVE ST .- 3000. J. Guerdan & Co OLIVE ST.-3201.....Louis Schurk OLIVE ST.-3500..... Adam B. Roth OLIVE ST.-3615...... W. R. Grant PARK AV.—1937......G. H. Andreas SALINA ST.—2870....A. P. Kaltwasser ST. LOUIS AV Carey's Drug Store WASHINGTON AV .- 2838. T. S. Glenn WASHINGTON AV.-2800.....J. Weiner WASHINGTON AV .- 3901. Sultan's Phan

SUBURBAN.

EAST ST. LOUIS...... O. F. Kresse BELLEVILLE, ILLGeo. H. Stolberg

TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Satur-day night to insure insertion. Parties advertising in these Columns

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

eighth sts.—Sunday lecture at 10:45 a. m. bi Sonneschein. Subject: "The Most Ad-of the Age." All are welcome. Seats free. Temple Shaare Emeth, Cerner 17th and Pinests. Regular lecture this Sun-day at 10:45 a.m. by the Rev. Dr. S. Sale. Sub-lect: "Is Life Worth Living?" All are cordially

St. George's Church, Corner Beau-mont and Chestnut sts. Rev. Robert A. d. S. T. D., Rector. Holy communion, m. Morning service, with sermon by the , 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon by the , to young men. Subject: "Lost." 7:48 p. m. New Church Chapel (Swedenborr. Services every Sunday at 11 a.m. Sab-hool at 9:30. All are invited. Seats free. of eermon this morning: "Christ Walking

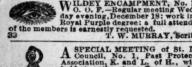
Second Haptist Church, Corner Lo-cust and Beaumont (27th) sts. Rev. J. W. D., pastor. Public services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p.m. Sabbath-school, m. Young People's meeting of the of Christian Endeavor at 6:45 o'clock idweek service Wodnesdav evening at 8

M. FAILEY, Fer. Sec.

X. NIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN RULE—All members

A of this order are requested to meet Supreme
Commander John D. Irving at the hall of Castle
Exealibar, No. 7, corner 9th and Market sts., tomorrow (Monday) evening, 16th inst.

WM. C. STREETOR, G. Secy. F. J. REIN, G. C.



A SPECIAL MEETING of St. Louis
A Council, No. 1, Past Protectors'
Association, K. and L. of H., will be
held at southeast cor. Cass av. and 15th
st. on Monday evening, December 16,
at S. All Past Protectors of the
order are cordially invited to attend.
W. L. GRAYDON, President.
33

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-A situation as bookkeeper; referengiven. Address H 18, this office.

WANTED—Thorough book-keeper, 35 years old new and for some years with large wholesal city house, desires change January or February Address L 11, this office.

nother Estmand

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED—Situation as traveling salesman of perience; thoroughly acquainted with 8 and West; would like to represent some good m factory. Address M 11, this office, WANTED—By traveling salesman of ten ye experience on the road, in the liquor line engage with a wholeasie liquor house; best of erence given Add. L 12, this office. BENTON ST.—1501. O. Sutter

WANTED—Young man wants position as clerk, assistant book-keeper or any position that will pay living wages; not afraid of work; can deposit cash as security. Address M 12, this office.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Situation by an honest, intelligent young man (colored) to take care of office, drive delivery or porter in store; can furnish best of res. Ad. W 13, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Book-keepers.

WANTED-Book-keeper. State age, professional former employers, and recommendation manent position. Address F-10, this office. WANTED—Gentlemen for paying offices; 2 to learn book-keeping; 3 phonography, typewriting; positions guar. \$75 to \$100 when qual. 102 N. 3d, room 11.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-Drug clerk with 1 or 2 year's experience. Apply 1801 Morgan st. 5 WANTED-Salesmen to send their wants to the Merchant Traveler, Chicago; read by merchants and manufacturers all over the country. 54

WANTED—Traveling men in every State west of St. Louis to carry on a 20 per cent commission as ide line of a nest of baskets, sold delivered. W. S. Tanner, Lawrence, Kan. WANTED-Salesmen, merchants and manufacturers wanting salesmen or desiring to introduce side line can obtain the very best talent by advertising in the Merchant Traveler, Chicago. OLIVE ST.-2800.....J. L. Royston

HAYWARD'S SHORT-Hand and Business College, 618 and 620 Olive st.; successor to Martin & Hayward. Est. 1876.

WANTED-Two good carpenters at 908 N. 8th st. WANTED-Five or six good bricklayers. Apply to Barnes & Palliser, Galveston, Tex. 58 WANTED-Freight-car builders. Apply to manager Pullman car-works, Pullman, Ill. 58 WANTED-Men to work on horse collars of learn the trade. Peters Saddlery & Harness Co., 501 N. Main st.

WANTED-A lithographic engraver; a young man of some experience preferred. Apply at Geo. D. Barnard & Co., 11th and Washington av. 55 WANTED—Carpenters to attend an open meeting of Union No. 4, at This 'Hall, N. E. corner 11th and Franklin av., on Thursday evening, December 11th av.

ber 19.

WANTED—At our shop, 2d and Tyler sts., Monday morning, 25 olacksmiths, 25 helpers, 15 machinists, on account of double snift. The American Brake Co., the Westinghouse Air Brake Co., lessee. WANTED—Superintendent for a large plug tobacco factory; must be good manager and thoroughly understand the business; a remunerative position for a satisfactory party; address, giving in full experience, references, etc. Address & 12, this office. 58 Laborers.

Boys. WANTED-Good boy to make himself generally useful. 1519 Olive st. 61 WANTED-An active boy, about 17 years, at 308 Chestnutst. Call Monday, 9 a.m. 61 WANTED-3 more boys immediately on our lines to learn telegraphing; situations given: \$50 to \$100 monthly when qualified. Union Telegraph Co., 102 N. 3d st.* WANTED - A boy for banking hours to learn book tion, guaranteed immediately when qualified. 102 MANTED.

N. 3d, Room 11.

WANTED:—A colored boy. 14 to 18 years old, to work about the house and yard; wages 38 a month and board. Apply between 2 and 3 o'clock p. m., Monday at Rural World office, 810, Olive st.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-A houseman, with reference, at Hotel Beers. Grand av. and Olive st. 62 WANTED-Ten bundle wrappers at Penny & WANTED-Man and wife to take charge of a small farm; wages \$20 per month and house rent and garden; references required. Address 577, Jersey-ville. Ill.

WANTED—Immediately in the Union Telegraph offices, 5 young men to learn telegraphing and quality for positions paying 875, \$80,\$90,\$100,\$125,\$150. Apply to Tel. Supt., 102 N. 3d; use elevator. \$60 SALARY, \$40 expenses in advance allowed traveling. No soliciting. Duties delivering and making collections. No postalcards. Address with stamp, Hafer & Co., Piqua. O.

Dressmakers and Seamstresess.

WANTED—Situation by young widow as house-keeper with a child. 1012 Pine st. 47

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-A young lady stenographer and type-work for a small salary, whehes to obtain employ-ment, Add. D 13, this office.

WANTED-Family washing. 4318 St. Ferding WANTED-A laundress wants a situ. washing by the day. 3129 Easton av. WANTED-A first-class laundress wants a po Apply 1016 N. 18th; can give A 1 reco

WANTED—Home for girl 12 years old, where she will be treated as one of the family; has been well raised; references given and required. Address A 12, this office. Camillies can get girls and girls places and lodging at 1023 N. 10th st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED—Two dressmakers and aprentice girl. 2648 Olive st.; call Monday. 69 WANTED-A stenographer who will furnish type-writer. Address 8 11, this office. 64 Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED-Good machine girls to sew on pants 1009 Alten av. WANTED-For dressmaking, girl to operate W. W. machine. 1719 Olive st. 69 WANTED-Girls to work on shop coats by hand and machine, at 1205 N. 13th st. 69 WANTED-Buttonhele hands and finfshers on cus-tom coats. Apply 216 N. 8th st., room 13, third

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 1107 Dol WANTED-A girl for general housework. 2924 WANTED-A girl to do general housework. 2759 Caroline st. WANTED-Good girl for general housework. 1009

WANTED-A good girl for general housework at 3220 Bell av WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. 2709 Walnut st. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply to-day at 2209 Market st. 66 WANTEU-Girl for general housework in small family, 3032 Magazine st. 66 WANTED-At 3138 Lafayette av. girl for general WANTED-A good girl for housework, no washing to do. Apply 2609 N. 12th st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework, small family. Apply 1914 La Salle. WANTED-Girl, white or colored, for general housework. 2920 Chestnut st. 66

WANTED-A girl for general bousework. Apply immediately at 823 N. Ewing av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of three. Apply at 600 S. 4th st. 66 WANTED-At 3301 Morgan st., a housegirl WANTED-Good girl for general housework; ref-erence required. 2826 Gamble st. 66 WANTED-A good German giri for general house-work; 2 in family. 1900 Taylor av. 66 WANTED-Girl 14 or 15 years old to assist in light housework. Call at 1800 Coleman st. 66 WANTED-Good girl for general housework small family of adults. 3846 Cook av. WANTED-Good girl for general housework; good pay for right kind. Apply 1924 Bacon at. 66 WANTED-Competent colored girl for general housework; family of three. 3106 School st. 66 WANTED-Young girl 15 or 16 years old for general housework, family of two. 3955 Finney av. WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family; German preferred. 281512 Locust st

WANTED-A German girl for general housework for family with 2 children. 2427 N. Garrison av. WANTED-Girl for general housework, compe-tent and first-class cook; family of 3. 3744 Olive. WANTED-Girl for general housework, just out side city limits; wages \$13. Apply 3932 Cool

WANTED-A competent, reliable German girl for general housework; good wages; small family. WANTED—German or Swede girl for general housework, without washing; a desirable place and good wages. No. 7 Shaw place.

Cooks, etc.

WANTED-Good cook at 3431 Market st, WANTED-A cook and housegirl. 2203 N. Broad WANTED—A good cook; must assist with washing and ironing; apply at 8414 Laclede av. 68 WANTED-At 3738 Delmar av., German girl for cooking and housework; no washing or iron-WANTED-A middle-aged woman to cook for a small family; 14 miles in the country. Address T 11, this office. T11, this office.

WANTED—Girl to cook and assist in general housework; small family; good wages. 1107

N. Compton av.

WANTED—Girl to cook, wash and iron, family of two, good wages. Apply at once, 914 Sarah st., near 41st and Morgan.

Laundresses. WANTED—Girl who is a good laundress and can go home nights. 3220 Bell av. 67 WANTED—A laundress to take washing home.
Apply at once, 2816 Lafayette av. 67 W ANTED-Good, strong washerwoman. Model Steam Laundry, 514 and 516 Chouteau av. 67 WANTED-Washwoman and girls for plain iron-ing. Congress laundry, 4th and Market sts. 67

WANTED-A nursegirl at 3912 Morgan st. WANTED-Young nurse girl. Apply at 3517 70 WANTED—A German girl in an American family. 71 1805 N. 14th st. 71 WANTED—A nurse girl. 2909 Henrietta st., toue block north of Lafayette av. 70 WANTED-Nurse; must be grown, at 1619 Missouri av., west side Lafayette Park, 70

WANTED-Small girl, at 719 Lafayette av. WANTED-A girl, 15 to 16, in small family. 131713 WANTED-Girl 12 to 14 to attend door bell. Apply at 3000 Olive, second floor.

Advertisements under the head of "Fe sonal" are received subject to revision or rejection entirely. The money paid for rejected advertisements will be refunded whe address is given, or by calling at this officith the feet advertisements in this columnot of a business nature, of two lines an over, FIFTEEN cents per line.

DERSONAL-Mrs. Lyon's Institute, 1124 Pine et. Massage and baths of all kinds; new assistants.

A COORDION Plaiting done by steam power, 25 per yard; call and inspect work; work speaks for itself. Mrs. Ostertag, 2320 Olive st. 77

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-Agents-Men and women to sell the Coquette Needle Case; over 100 per cent profit inquire at 1114 Olive st. A BONANZA-Agents and salesmen wanted to city and country, both male and female. Call a 813 Wainut st., Fearas & Syerr. ADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mm McCabe's Sanawe Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co. 21st and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED—Agents to introduce our \$2 self-opera ing washing machine; no washboard or rubbin required; sample free. Address Monarch Laund Works. 25 Pacific av., Chicago, Ill.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-A gentleman wants room, with board in southern part of city. Ad. J 11, this office. WANTED-Room for quiet couple and meals for lady; quiet place desired. Ad. B 12, this office WANTED—Gentleman wishes room and board in Wprivate family; widow preferred; Al references. Address L 13, this office.

WANTED—By a gentleman, wife and boy 8 years old, first-class board with 2d-story front and adjoining room in first-class neighborhood. Address, stating price and location, P 12, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED- At once, 2 unfurnished rooms, victor of Channing and Olive. Add, 718 Cabanne WANTED—An experienced housekeeper wants rent a furnished dwelling east of Jefferson at Address W 12, this office.

WANTED—Must have more rooms for light housekeeping; also unfurnished rooms as the demand exceeds the supply. Bon't forget it is the old stand. Room 312, Mermod & Jacoard building

YOR RENT-Furnished House—A new S-root I house, newly furnished throughout; hot and colvator; a rare opportunity to get a nice home. Cat t Stattery, Kercheval & Co., 1004 Chestnut st.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in thi WANTED-Partaer in good paying business with capital of about \$300. Call 817 N. 7th st. 23

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-Lady in great distress wants to borro-some money; security fair. Ad. R 11, th

INFORMATION WANTED.

WANTED-Will parties on platform of Cable car on 13th and Washington av., at 5:30 p. m. who saw old lady thrown from car please send their names and address ss to B 14, this office, and confer an act of humanity.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED-Office and household furniture in an quantity for cash. E. A. Skeele, 310 N. 10th st. WANTED-For cash a set of American Cyclopedia
or the Cyclo Britannica; state condition and
price. Address A 14, this office.

TION OTHER TIN OTEL O TON O TO OPD GOTH WAN STPARK BOOGHT. Highest cash prices paid. Gold and silver ref 1403 Olive st. Old gold watches and iewelry in exchange for new. Diamonds bought and

FOR SALE—An elegant artist banjo cheap. Ad. E 27

FOR SALE—A very good Steinway plane; unusually cheap if sold this week. 820 Chouteau av. 27 GUITAR taught in twelve lessons; terms rea 208 N. 14th st., near Olive, PIANO buyers should see the new scale B planos. It is the strongest plano made. buy a plano until you have at least looked at J. A. Kleselhorst, 1111 Olive st. WANTED-Plano player to go to Guthrie, Okla-homa, I. T. Call at Hotel d'Elite, room 5, cor-ner 9th and Pine sts., city. 27 \$75 Will buy a good plane, on small time pay ments or cash. J. A. Kleselhorst, 1111 Oliv

NOW IS THE TIME To buy a Violin, Guitar, Banjo or Mandelin, or have yours repaired by C. A. Lonman. 1309 Market st

EDUCATIONAL

MACKLIND private school of telegraphy, shorthat and type-writing; evening class. 2312 Euger

STORACE! MOVING

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

MRS. ARTHURS, ladles' physician and midwife; boards ladies during confinement; terms reasonble. 1324 N. 19th st. PRINTERS' INK PAYS! H. B. Crole & Co. app. PARTIES decining housekeeping can realize the highest cash prices for their surplus furniture and effects, in large or small lots, by sending to R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., AUCT'RS, 1104-5 Olivest. CPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT—Grand Central Bath D House, 1117 Olive st. Open all day Mondays for ladies; other days as usual.

1319 PINE ST.—Room to rent by week or CASTALIAN PURIFIES the blood, cure tism. kidney diseases, etc. Sold at 326 Olive st. COSTUMES AND WIGS

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO. No. 615 Olive st., next to Barr's (formerly 802 Washington av.). The only place in the city wher they make the very best sets of teeth for \$7, and ne charge for extracting. Gold fillings from \$1.50 t & \$22; sliver, platina and other fillings, 75c. Extracting teeth with vitalized air or gas, 25c. All work guaranteed first-class. DR. J. H. CASE, Manager.

DIVORCES DR. MARY DUFF, clairvoyant and writing me dium: diseases diagnosed free of charge. 153 MRS. H. A. McBRIDE, clairvoyant sad healing medium; sittings daily. 2010 N. 11th st. 75 MME. ANNA, the fortune teller of the West, 32 Market st., near 4th. Established 1851. MME. E., the great European fortune teller, 112: M N.7th st.; charges, 50c; past, present and future MME. LEAHON tells past, present and future by a burning fluid; satisfaction guar'teed. 1525 Morgan MRS. DR. MILLER receives ladies to board during confinement. Ladies in trouble will do well to call and see me. 711 N. Jefferson av. 74 MRS. DOCTRESS DOSSEN, ladies' physician, communications strictly confidential. Ladit trouble call at 1382 Chouteau av., St. Louis, Mo. MRS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies pend ing and during confinement; first-class accom-modations at very reasonable terms. Ladies in tro-ble call at 2613 South Eleventh st.

MME. RIENER, ladies' physician and midwife, a specialty: ladies received in the house during con-finement; charges ressonable. 1198. 14th st. 74 TRY MRS. DR. SILVA'S

Baths sfall kinds; new lady attendants. 1319 Pine st. TAKE NOTICE!

Read the list of the following Midwives that recommend and use Dr. R. Janes' Strengthening Tonic and St. Vincent's Powdered Teas for Delicate and Weak Ladies. No home should be without it:
Mrs. Probat, N. 9th st., city.
Mrs. Bawdew, Gay st., city.
Mrs. Wilkenson, N. 4th st., city.
Mrs. Sawdew, Gay st., city.
Mrs. Scheiffoauer, Carr st., city.
Mrs. Scheiffoauer, Carr st., city.
Mrs. Scheiffoauer, Carr st., city.
Mrs. Scheiffoauer, Family Medicines, No. 1400 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. Hours from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

MRS. C. LUBY

Renowned Fortune-Teller, truest business advises and spiritual healer, unites lovers and friends who have been estranged; promotes speedy marriages cures disease and gives luck in business and love affairs; disease healed spiritually; talismans and charms for luck and safety; manufactures Luby Lucky Belt, which has shown such wonderfulresults; fortune telling. Ladies, \$1; gents, \$2. Hours from 8 a. m. till 8 p. mr. Letters with stamp an awered. 209 N. 14th st., between Olive and Pine \$15.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE

COTO THE BEST



SINGLE gentlemen of 30 to 40, having someans, can secure splendid speculation, soming rare; call at noon to-day. Room 2, 219 N. St OR SALE Pa tent reclining chair car with mo just patented. Address K 12, this office.

29 S. 16TH ST.—Desireable front rooms, furnished of for light housekeeping, near depot; chesp. 13 218 S. LEFFINGWELL AV.—Two small of

521 WEST CABANNE AV.-B 710 PINE ST.—Furnished rooms, 50c per day 7191 CHESTNUT ST.-2 neatly fur on reasonable terms. 720 N. 15TH ST.—Furnished rooms; also single

810 N. 9TH ST.—One furnished room for gent or light housekeeping; also 2 empty rooms 811 N. 15TH ST.—Four rooms, first floor. 817 FRANKLIN AV.-Nicely furnished 818 N. BEAUMONT ST.—Furnished rooms; convenient to two lines of cable; rent cheap. 822 S. STH ST.—Three elegantly furnished rooms 930 N. BROADWAY-Nicely furnished rooms.

1114 N. 18TH ST.-Elegant suite front rooms on 2d floor with all

1310 N. 18TH ST.—Nicely furnished front room in private family, saitable for 1 or 2 gents; convenient to 2 car linest terms reasonable. 1120 CHOUTEAU AV.—Unfurnished rooms, 2d floor, also rooms for light housekeeping, 13 1127 CHAMBERS, ST.—3 very desirable unfurn rooms for light housekeeping, hall, gas, bath. 1129 VANDEVENTER AV.—3 rooms and bath, 132 d floor, for light housekeeping. 13 1132 WASHINGTON AV.—Nice cosy rooms, \$1,132 Soc, 750 per night; transients a specialty. 13

1214 OLIVE ST.—Front and back rooms, one 1236 CLARK AV.—Two nicely furnished room 1310 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished room for gents; private family; rent low. 1320 PINE ST.—2d story front furnished for housekeeping, \$10; also unfurnished rooms.

14031 AND 1405 N. 13TH ST.—3 rooms each on 2 rooms in rear, in good order, front entrance, only 5. Apply to J. A. DUFFY & CO. Telephone 752. 1409 CHESTNUT ST.-1 elegantly furn. front room on first floor, \$8 per month; gas evening fire and attention; private family. 1412 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished room at a very reasonable rate. 1424 MORGAN ST.-Handsome parlor for two

1426 LUCAS PLACE—Finely furnished story front room; also other rooms. 14541 CASS AV.—One neat fur. room for two gents or man and wife; reasonable. 13 1500 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely fur.room, 2d floor, for gents or light housekepping; \$8 per 1513 PINE ST.—Two front rooms, furnished or 1523 WASHINGTON AV.-Large

1545 PAPIN ST.—Nice suite of three rooms, second floor; unfurnished or will furnish 1604 OLIVE ST.—Comfortable room neatly furnished; terms cheap. 1628 WASH ST.—Fine room, first floor, by De-1625 FRANKLIN AV: - Nicely furnished from room on second floor; southern exposure 1635 MORGAN ST.—One nicely furnishe and kitchen completed for light

1715 N. GARRISON AV.—Elegantly furnished front room, \$5.50 per month; Norther Central cars pass the door. 1738 DOLMAN ST.—Three desirable nished rooms, 1st floor, two block afayette Park and cable. 1807 OLIVE ST. -2d story front room; rent

1811 CARR PLACE—or Wash st. -Co furnished 2d-story front, also two 1931 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; also two unfurnished; with bath, etc. 13 2118 OLIVE ST.-2d-story front room, nleely furnished, hot and cold bath; furnade heat terms moderate.

2619 PINE ST.—Handsomely furnished rooms; all 2821 OLIVE ST.—Nicely fur. front ro conveniences; private family.

2637 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly furnished room for two, \$12; private family of adults. 2637 A OLIVE ST. - Nicely furnished 2d and 3d at 25 atory front rooms.

102 LUCAS AV.-A solte of w

FOR RENT-Two or 4 rooms, furnithousekeeping. Apply 519 Frankii OR RENT-A fur. room; cars couv.: for que POR RENT-2 front rooms furnished for light housekeeping; refs. ex. Ad. D 10, this office. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room for transien only; convenient to cars. Address H 7, this office Broadway.

From RENT-A lat-class front room on the foor, for light housekeeping. Inquire at Carr et. front on Broadway.

For RENT-Lady Hving alone will rent nicely for the state of the st FOR RENT-Young married couple can find the furnished rooms, all cooking utensils, etc., addressing A 13, this office.

FOR RENT—A comfortable room gentlemen in Windsor Place, Washington av. cars or Cable and We Address N 11, this office. odress N 11, this omce.

"O'R RENT-four nicely furnished 1st floor room
for housekeeping; reasonable to responsible
stries; fine location; no children; hard coal hase
eater; coal laid in. Address S 13, this office. POR RENT.-To one or two gentlemen, with good reference, nicely furnished front parior; strict-ty private family; one block cast of Y. M. C. A.; St. Louis av .; terms moderate. Address J 13, this

723 VANDEVENTER AV. -Five-room flat and bath. P. G. GEMHART & C. v., 104 N. 8th st. 1915 N. GARRISON AV.—Three nice clean bac 2347 a CLARK AV.-Elegant new 4-room flat; 2605 EADS AV. (1 block west of Lafayette Park)— 2017 GAMBLE ST.—Two flats, up-stairs; six rooms, bath, etc., \$30; down-stairs, four rooms, bath, etc., \$25; water free. Keys at 2944

3609B OLIVE ST.—Five-room flat and bat P. G. GERHART & C Apply on premises.

FOR RENT-7, 8 and 9 room flats; all modern improvements. 3559 Lindell av. FOR RENT-A furnished flat to couple without children; must board lady for rent and use of furniture. Call Sunday at 1222 St. Ange av.

CARPET Cleaning—J. N. Verdier Carpet Cleaning Co., cor. 19th and Pine sts., does cheapest and best work. ARTISANS.

Elegant 3-room flats, n. w. cor. 11th and Cass av. H. Larkin, 415 Roe Building. MECHANICS.

For Rent-Elegant 3-room flats, n. w. cor. 11th and ass av. T. H. Larkin, Agent, 415 Roe Building. BOARDING.

325 OLIVE ST.-A few good regular and day 1010 N. COMPTON AV.—Nicely furnished from the lamily; fire and gas; terms reasonable; locality defirable; near two cables; call for a week. 1025 HICKORY ST.—Nice furnished roo 1201 ST. ANGE AV.-Furnished or unf 1213 CHOUTEAU AV.-Large, nice 2d floor front room; southern exposure, with board. 1305 CHOUTEAU AV.—Riegantly fur. rooms also good board; room and fire, \$4 per week

1318 CHOUTEAU AV.—Near Union Depot well furnished front room; also other all comforts; furnace heating; best German moderate prices. 1831 OLIVE ST.-Pleasant furnished front room.

13 1431 LUCAS PLACE-A desirable third-s tory front, with board; table-boarders taken. 18

1500 OLIVE ST.—Front room with board, \$4.500 per week each; two in room; gas and fire. IS
1525 OLIVE ST.—Front and back rooms, 118
1525 OLIVE ST.—Front and back rooms, 118 1605 WASHINGTON AV.—Desirable rooms 1623 WASHINGTON AV.—Elegantly furnished rooms, single or en suite, with board. 18

1706 LUCAS PLACE-Nicely furnished rooms 1811 WASHINGTON AV. -Pleasant rooms with good board suitable for man and wife or two 2658 LUCAS AV.—Booms, fur. or unfur., without board. 2662 LUCAS AV.—Rooms, fur. and unfur., with or without board; also lady room-mate. 18 2702 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished room; ex-

2226 CLARK AV.—One neatly furnished room:
2334 CARR ST.—Three rooms, second floor;
2334 Charp.
2602 MORGAN ST.—One nicely fur. or unfur.
2608 MORGAN ST.—Two fur. rooms for gentle2608 MORGAN ST.—T

2930 PINE ST.-Neatly furnished board, \$20; in private family.

WANTED-A lady room-mate; rent e if desired. Add. G 11. this office.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

RARE chance to buy fixtures of stove store, 6 S. Jefferson av.; atore for reat; a fortune made here by the right man; established 10 y OOK STOVES, Ranges, Base-ourners, any style and price you need; see the everlasting freseper Cook Stoves, Fire-backs, guaranteed 5 to 15 care; old stoves laken in exchange. N. B. Stove pairs of every description. J. Posshaw, 113 N. POR SALE-Dress suit, size 36. Address P 13,

FOR SALE-100,000 brick, Levee and Wash cheap. John J. Brown. OR SALE-Cheap-Fine parlor suit, tables, cook POR SALE—A good hard coal heater, \$7: also 2 gas chandeliers, nearly new. 4412 Garfield av. 5 FOR SALE—New scalskin sacque, size 34, length 30 inches; a bargain. Add. A 11, this office. 8 FOR SALE—Five shares B. Ass'n. stock, 30 months old; send in your bids. Add, E 14, this office. POR SALE—Very low, Ringen hard coal furnace, sultable for 8-room house. L. W. Post, 7 Shaw

FOR SALE—Pug pupples; finest registered stock in America, out of Queen Bess by Hindoo; first-priz winners. 1309 Franklin av. POR SALE—stove: 1 large, Buck's Brilliant, squar base-burner, good as new. Call at feed store corner Leonard and Easton avs. FOR SALE—The finest 8-months-old male pug in the city; beautifully marked; very small; lovely Carismas present for lady. Add. B 13, this office.

FOR SALE—The furniture of six rooms in good lo-cation for furnished rooming business; party leaving city; all rooms full of steady tenants. 823 N. 23d st. FOR SALE-At \$65, sealskin Mojeska wrap, used only two months; original cost \$200 in New York; call Monday at 720 Pine st., third floor, room 8, between 12 and 5 o'clock. TOR SALE—Three m. t. bedroom sets, 1 wood-top bedroom set, 3 carpers, 2 White sewing machines, 1 Domestic sewing machines, 2 Singer sewing machines, 1 wardrobe and a lot of pictures, at 621 Chestuat st., 2d floor.

POR SALE—One six horse-power upright boiler and engine combined, Fritz's patent; used one year. Can be seen at Yerkes & Sinan's, 9th and Howard sts., or information received at Chas. Lecontour's, 3015 Salina st. FOR SALE—4 sets of saloon fixtures, 1 complete bank set of fixtures, grocery bins and shelving, 1 very fine fruit and confectionery set of fixtures, 100 feet of glass front wall shelving, 505-feet of store counters and shelvings and a general assortment of store and office fixtures and show cases. Sartore & Dungey, 1125 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

Scherpe & Koken Architectural Iron Co., St. Louis, Mo.

For Sale---Store Fixtures Of all descriptions, including 5 sets of grocery bin shelving in lengths to suit, 150 showcases of all descriptions, 175 feet of glass door shelving, coun-ters, shelving and everything pertaining to store-fitting on hand at Parr's, 325-27 N. 7th st.

ELECTRIC LIGHT DYNAMOS. For sale—Three 20-arc light American dynamos with 60 2,000 c. p. lamps; one 16-arc light Fort Wayne Jenney dynamo with 16 lamps; one 10-light American dynamo with 10 2,000 c. p. lamps; one 3-light American dynamo with 32 2,000 c. p. lamps; one 8, one 10, one 25, one 50 and one 100-light incandescent dynamo at a small cost. Rose Electric Light Supply Co., 421 Commercial Building, 6th and Olive sts.

YOUR advertisement in the Sunday

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-A pair of short filigree gold Lorgnons; \$5 re-ward. Return to 614 Chestnutst. LOST-Black female dog, part setter and New Foundland. Return to 2631 A Olive st., and re-OST—Lady's gold watch and chain, corner 12th L and Pine sts., Friday evening. Liberal reward freturned to 203 N. 12th st. JOST-English bull terrier pup, 6 mosths old, brown spot on rump and around one eye; tail and ears cut; \$10 reward for return or information leading to return to 2821 Locust st. OST-Two weeks ago mouse-colored greyhound wearing new nickel collar fastened with padlock; white snots on both front feet. If returned to Geo. P. Kraemer, 2815 Lafayette av. or 708 Olive st. will pay liberal reward.

STRAYED-A female Maltese cat, answers to the name of Chippy. Return to 2314 Market st., and be rewarded. be rewarded.

STRAYED—Small black and tan dog, yellow face.
The red collar with brass ring, answers to name of Nellie; liberal reward. 1107 S. 12th st. 30

STRAYED—From 6738 S. 7th st. (Carondelet) a Pred and white spotted milch eow; crumpled borns; short rope tied around head. Reward if returned to above number.

STRAYED—Room 6738 S. 7th st. (Carondelet) a Pred and white spotted milch eow; crumpled borns; short trope tied around head. Reward if returned to above number.

STRAYED—Small black and tan dog, yellow face, and costs reduced on proportion. This company is organized under the state law and loans money on to the most advantageous terms to the berrower. United States Loan Co., 720 Chestnut st., 2d floor. Room 5.

BUSINESS WANTED HAVE \$300, with services, to invest in reliable, good paying business. Add. N 12, this office. WANTED—Man who can furnish \$300 or \$40 wants some good agency or good position; hav horse and buggy. Address F 12, this office.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. FOR SALE-Whitening and jobbing shep cheap. OR SALE-Meat Shop-Good stand and good reasons for selling. N. E. cor. 11th and Wash. POR SALE—Meat and vegetable market, with larg and valuable butter trade. ESLINGER & CO., 219 N. 8th st. FOR SALE-A first-class saloon; good location and well stocked; good reason for seiling. Address T. 13, this office.

18, this office.

OR SALE-Newspapers-Half interest in thre well established country newspapers. Post-offic Box 670, St. Louis.

FOR SALE—We guarantee the title of every plac
we sell, and give warranty bills of sale free to a
purchasers.

ESLINGER & CO., 219 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE—A completely furn. 8-room hou party leaving the city, must sell; furniture ew. Apply ESLINGER & CO., 219 N. 8th st. BRALE.—Meat and vegetable market; this place is located on corner down town and always doing d business; price, with license paid, \$350. ESLINGER & CO., 219 N. 8th st. POR SALE—An "Accordion Plesting" establish ment; good paying business established; a good opening for some energetic woman with small capital. Ad. or call at 1306 Olive st.

Ad. or call at 1308 Olive st.

4
OR SALE—A No. 1 corner grocery, located in
West End, now doing a nice business; has 4 livrooms; good horse and wagon, and everything
good shape; must be sold this week.

ESLINGER & CO., 219 N. 8th st.

oney to loan on furniture in resi-e and all other good security. ESLINGER & CO., 219 N. 8th st.

YOUR advertisement in the SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH will be read by
everybody.

CONFECTIONERY, \$500,

FOR SALE OR RENT.

FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE 500 shares of Golden Nugget mining for \$1.00 spot cash. Address K 11; this office. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE MONEY to loan on St. Louis real estate, at lowest rates. Apply to S1 TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates of the real control of the real control

E. H. PONATH & CO., ReslEstate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestnutst.

\$500, \$1,000. \$2,000 to \$100.000 to loan on lin-notice. Apply to J. A. DUFFY & CO., Telephone 762. LOANS ON CITY REALTY

PAPIN & TONTRUP, TO LOAN.

Money in any sums desired, from \$500 to \$50,000, on desirable real estate security in St. Louis at lowest rates. No. delay and no red tape.

ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th St.

THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

To loan on city improved and unimproved real estate, in sums to suit, at lowest market values.

M. R. Collins, Jr., & Co.,

109 N. STH ST.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY YOUR advertisement in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will be read by everybody.

Do You Want Money? IF SO THEN CALL AT THE EAGLE LOAN CO., ho loan from \$15 to \$1,000 on furniture, planos. who loan from \$15 to \$1,000 on furniture, planos, borses, wagons, without removing same from residence. Money loaned at very lowest rates without delay and strictly confidential; the amount borrowed can be returned in weekly parments if desired and cost reduced in proportion. It you have bought furnitureer a plano on time and cannot meet payments we will pay it for you. Loans made to suit the borrower for long or short time. No commission charged.

C. VOELCKER, Manager, 714 Pine st.

MONEY TO LOAN In Sums from \$1 to \$10,000.

On watches, chains, diamonds, jewelry, guns, pislois, clothing, musical instruments, merchandise or
trast-class personal property of any description. All
trast-class personal property of any description. All
trast-class personal property of any description. All
that is a second of the property of the property of the protrast-class personal property of the protrast-class personal property of the property of the protrast-class personal property of the property of the

St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 Pine St., A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loss \$25 and upwards on household furniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly, and can secure loss so settisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st M ONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount; lowest rates. John C. King,814 Morgan. MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. Money to loan on household goods, planes, and Mall other good securities, without removal lowest rates; business strictly condidential; no commission charged. John H. Vette, Notary Public, 115 N. eth st.

IF YOU WANT MONEY,

German-American Loan Co.. 515 PINE ST., SECOND FLOOR, ortion.
This company has the facilities which no other firm has, because they have the largest capital and can flord to loan money at lower rates; no commissions, usiness confidential. F. W. Peters, Manager. Dou know the number? 515 Pine st., second foor. YOUR advertisement in the SUNDAY
POST-DISPATOR will be read by
everybody.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-Horses to winter. E. H. Benoist, 7 miles out Olive st. road, or 419 N. 6th st. 11 WANTED-Horses to winter at Big Bend Farm; taken and returned free. R. Brent, Court-House. WANTED-To buy a good carriage horse; gent and trusty; suitable for lady to drive. Addre A. C. Clayton, 305 Locust st., stating age, size, col

CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

HOR SALE-A good work mare at 1221 N. 16th st. FOR SALE-A fast blind horse; sound; \$17, 2814 FOR SALE-Cheap, one good work horse. Apply 1110 O'Fallon st., up stairs. FOR SALE-Cheap, two good drivers and work-horses, at 1423 Franklin av.

FOR SALE—One "jump-seat" surrey in good con dition, or will exchange for "wing" dash phas-ton. Apply 5010 N. Fiorissant av. POR SALE-I have a few storm wagons which must be sold this month; also one second-hand storm wagon and one four-seat rocks way; can be seen to-lay. Chas. R. Groves, 3417 Locust et. 12 day. Chas. R. Groves, 3847 Locust et. 12
FOR SALE-Or Exchange for Vehicles-200 new
f and second-hand open and top wagons, buggies,
surreys, phaetons, surriages and harness of all kinds,
and we sell them cheaper than any other house,
Northwestern Buggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway. 12

WANTED-REAL ESTATE. I WANT to buy for cash, modern 8 or 9-room residence, between 27th at and Grand av., Chestnut and Morgan sts. Address F18, this office.

WE want to buy houses and lot for cash. Apply TAAFFE & GAT.

To Chestnut st. WANTED-To buy a house for about \$2,200; 6 802-4 Franklin av., stores and room this office. 501 N. 2d st., 3-stores and room this office. 218 N. 2d st., 3-story corner brick this office.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

1002 SECOND CARONDOLET AV.—Separate 2 - all conveniences: 8-rooms, near Lafayette ark; lowest to good tenant; money paid as rent vill be credited on sale if you buy. will be credited on sale if you buy.

W. S. POPE.

Room 13. Laclede Building.

1747 PRESTON PLACE—Near Lafayette Park—
Eight rooms, hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water; in splendid order; \$36.

ADAM BOECK & CO...

207 N. Eighth st. 1813 WASHINGTON AV.—12-room house, with stable; all improvements; large yard. Apply at \$22 Locust st. ply at \$22 Locust st.

1913 S. JEFFERSON AV., near Lafayette ParkPark Nice 7-room brick house; hall, gas, bath,
efc., in good order; low rent.

TAMFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

2106 WALNUT ST.—4 large rooms, stone front
house, detached; southern and eastern exposure, bath and all conveniences. 2721 SULLIVAN AV.—Corner Glasgow—Four-room house; one-story brick; rent \$10. 14

2814 ADAMS ST.—6-room house; attic, hall, gas, water, yard and stable. Cheap to right pardard st.

2825 DAYTON ST.—8-room brick, with bath, gas, hot and cold water and all modern improvements; has just been newly painted, papered cleaned throughout. Apply to A. DUFFY & CO., Telephone 752. Telephone 752.

806 Chestnut st.

9013 CAROLINE ST.—Next to Park av.—Detached brick with bash; only \$18; water
free; can be seen on sunday; keys at 3011.

14

9129 LUCAS AV.—Nine rooms and laundry; unexpired lease; cheap; apply on premises. 14 3215 PINE ST.—This elegant 10-room stone with all modern improvements in excellent order; rent low to a good tenant. Applysto Telephone 752.

Telephone 752.

3310 CAROLINE ST. —A detached house; 4 rooms and large front yard; \$16. 3413 SCHOOL ST. \$40 per month; excellent condition; Home Comfort turnace. Furniture for sale, whole or in part, on easy payments. 4064 FINNEY AV.—S-room brick, with all important provements, only \$30; possession on 20th. Apply to J. A. DUFFY & CO., S06 Chestnut st.

4100 FAIRFAX AV.—S-room detached house, with water; only \$8.50; electric car passes.

FOR RENT—A very choice 10-room house on line of new People's cable, near Lafayette Park; \$60 per menth. Apply E. S. GUIGNON & BRO... FOR RENT-Lucas, near Garrison av., 10-room stone-front dwelling; all modern improvements: partially furnished if desired; \$800 per annum. HENRY ANDREAS, 802 Chestnut st.

PEOPLE'S CABLE, NEAR LAFAYETTE PARK—A choice 10-room house; rent, \$60 a month.

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO.,
804 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

1931 BELLECLADE AV. A 5-room cottage, 2½ blocks from cable; 25 min-ates ride to town; large yard, front, rear and side, and city water; sheds, stable, all improvements, ren-per month, \$14. GEO. N. TRUESDALE & CO., 19 N. 8th st.

WANTED.

R. T. BLOW, Real Estate, 821 Chestnut St.

Look at These Houses For Ren

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

804 CHESTNUT ST. FOR RENT.

1815 Wash st., 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath; house in good order. 1615 Missouri av., 10-room stone-front house, opposite Lafayette Park ROOMS. 1408 N. 7th st . 2 rooms.

FOR RENT.

No. 2648 Pine et., 10-room dwelling with gas fix-tures, furnace, etc.; \$50. No. 2652 Pine et., 10-room, dwelling with all mod-ern conveniences, especially suitable for a physi-cian; \$60.

FLATS.
No. 4 S. Jetterson av., 4 rooms, water license in No. 4 S. Jetterson av., 4 rooms, water license in No. 4 S. Jetterson av. Jefferson av., 3d floor, water license inluded: \$12. No, 733 S. Broadway, 5 rooms; \$10. NEW FLATS.

No. 788 S. Broadway, 5 rooms; 310.
STORES.
No. 2828 Market st.; \$25.
Nos. 74*-50 S. 2d, one of the strongest warehouses in the city; \$70.
W. C. McCREERY,
1006 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT---DWELLINGS

2000 Rutger st., corner 6-room dwelling; every convenience; near Lafayette Park, SS5. 518 S. Broadway, 10 rooms; hall. bath, \$ 40. 2626 Lafayette av., 10-room dwelling; every convenience; complete order; new cable will pass house, \$35, near Lafayette Park.

1105 St. Ange av., stone front, 10 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; suitable for two families; \$35. 3015 Chestnut st., 9-room stone-front; laundry, furnace, etc.; in good order. \$50. 1220 Hickory st., 7-room dwelling; every convenience; near Union Depot and street cars; \$77.50. 1037 S. Thirteenth st., 6 rooms, basement; \$20. 2346 Clark av., 6 rooms; convenient house; cars pass door; near defferson av., \$30. Also other dwelling, flats, stores, rooms, etc. See complete list at office. Telephone \$54.

30HM MAGUIRE & CO., 14

DAVID BAILEY.

Real Estate,

DWELLINGS. 4021 Peck st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
3515 Bailey av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
3105 Chestnut st., 22-story brick, 6 rooms.
3105 Chestnut st., 22-story brick, 6 rooms.
2228 Hebert st., 2-story brick, 5 rooms.
2910 Ulive st., stone-front, 9 rooms. STORES AND OFFICES. 214 Locust st., 3-story building.
1433 N. 6th st., near Cass av., stores; first story rooms above, and large 1-story building in real for manufacting.

FLATS AND ROOMS.

STORE. 3421 Olive st., store......

804 Chestnut St. Telephone 890. DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT

GREEN & LA MOTTE

S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts.

NEW FLATS.

3601AB, 3603AB, 3605AB Olive st., 1st floor, rooms, hall, gas, bath; hot and cold water; all con. 3603AB, 3605AB Olive st., 2d floor, 6 rooms, sam

ROOMS.

904 N. Broadway, 2d and 3d floors, 7 rooms, 3003 Easton av., 2d and 3d floors, 5 rooms, 3216 Magazine st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, 1734 Mills st., 2 rooms, 1st floor, 1404 S. Compton av., 3 rooms, 2d floor, 1933 St. Charles at., 3 rooms, 2d floor, 1933 St. Charles at., 3 rooms, 1st floor, 2006 Lucas av., 2 rooms, 2d floor, 1919 St. Charles st., 2 rooms, 1st floor, 195 St. Charles st., 2 rooms, 1st floor, 195 St. St., 2 rooms, 1st floor, 1979 St. Broadway, 3 rooms, 1st floor, 1922 Washington av., 2 rooms, 1st floor, 2711 Franklin av., 3d floor, 3 rooms.

See Our Advertisements in Sunday and Wednesday Republic.



DWELLINGS.

2642 Washington av., 11 rooms, furnace, all 2642 Washington av., 11 rooms, furnace, all conveniences strong stable, etc. 65 00 2734 Lucas av., 11 rooms, stable, etc. 65 00 2949 Gamble, corner Gartison, 9 rooms, 45 00 1337 Gartison av., 9 rooms, 14, bath, hot and cold water, etc. 75 or 15 o

27451/2 Laclede av., 3 rooms, water, etc.. . See our advertisements in Thursday's Re DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO..

211 N. 8th at DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

2751 S. Jefferson av., 6 rooms, \$16. 2720 Sheridan av., 8 rooms, all in perfect order;

Flats for Rent.

15.19 Benton st., 4 rooms, newly refitted; \$16.
524 Benton st., 4 rooms; \$14.
1947 North Market st., 4 rooms, \$15.
2219 Salisbury st., 6 rooms, 1st floor; bath; extra
inducements offered right tenant; \$23.
2109 N. 10th st., 3 rooms; \$12.
2829 N. 20th st., 5 rooms; \$14. PONATH & CO.,

Telephone 528. 515 Chestnut St. See our Advertisements in Sunday and Friday's Republic.

FOR RENT. M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

109 N. 8th St.

DWELLINGS. 1210 Washington av., 3-story stone-front, 18 all conveniences.

32:8 Chestnut st., 3-story stone front, with sub-cellar, 8 rooms, all conveniences.

N. w. cor. Texas and Wyoming sts., 2-story brick, 7 rooms.

STORES. 914 Locust st., large store..... 1410 N. Main st.......... 1116 Washington av............ 1118 Washington av.......

PAPIN & TONTRUP

626 CHESTNUT STREET. DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

DWELLINGS FOR HENT.

224 N. Compton av. 8-room fat; \$45.
2622 N. 11th st., 6 rooms and bath; \$18.
1040 8. 8th st. 6-room fat; \$21.
2016 Cass av., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$35.
1722 Wash st., 8 rooms, stone front; \$37.50.
4316 Laciede av., 10 rooms, all conveniences, 4316 Laclede av., 10 rooms, all conveniences ern; \$50.
2727 Lucas av., 10 rooms; \$40.
2728 Clucas av., 10 rooms; \$50.
2728 Clucas av., 10 rooms, 10 rooms; \$50.
273 md 219 Pine st., 5 story substantial with boiler and engine.

\$18 Pine st., 2d floor, front room; \$15.
1722 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$8.
206 S. 44 st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$15.
1629 Market st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$15.
1629 Market st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$15.
3517 Clark av., 4 room flat; \$15.

H. LOHMEYER,

114 N. 8th St., TELEPHONE 891.

TELEPHONE

DWELLINGS.

1024 Mississippi av., stone-front, 10 rooms. \$60 00 1903 Lafayette av., stone-front, 10 rooms. \$60 00 2808 N. 10th st. brich, 6 rooms. \$60 00 Lay av., near Easton av. cable, brick, 5 rooms, 2800 brick, 2800

FURNITURE MOVED,

Splendid Offices For Rent # Mermod & Jaccard Building.

Cor. Broadway & Locust. Most Central, Best Lighted and Ventilated Office Building in the City. 3 ELEVATORS Passenger, Rentals Very Reasonable.

Suitable for Lawyers, Insurance Offices, Incorporated Companies and Sample Rooms. Apply to Room 201 in the Building.

HAMMETT, ANDERSON & WADE - ACENTS.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS

115 NORTH EIGHTH ST.

DWELLINGS.

Telephone, No. 410.

47 Nicholson place, Queen Anne honse, 8 rooms, nall, gas, bath, water closet, gas fix-tures, range and furnace, and sil in first-class condition.

1310 Dillon st., 8 gooms, all modern cenves. Tence 503°S. 23d st., 6 rooms, hall, g. b. aed c. 1218 Plne st., 8 rooms, etc 1306 St. Ange av., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, 1309 Park av. 9 rooms, ball, gas and bath... 1340 Linn eff. 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath... 1419 Missouri av., 12-room stone front, heaters, hall, gas, bath and all modern im-

FLATS AND ROOMS.

2106 Lafayette av., 12 rooms, all conveniences.
207 l'ine st. 6 rooms, all conveniences.
207 l'ine st. 6 rooms, all conveniences.
208 l'ine st. 6 rooms, all conveniences.
209 l'ine st. 6 rooms, l'ine Barr's; Immediate possession.
209 l'ine st. 6 rooms, l'ine Barr's; Immediate possession.
209 l'ine st. 6 rooms, l'ine Barr's; Immediate possession.
209 l'ine st. 6 rooms, l'ine Barr's; Immediate possession.
209 l'ine st. 6 rooms, l'ine Barr's; Immediate possession.
209 l'ine st. 6 rooms, l'ine Barr's; Immediate possession.
21 l'ine Barr's; Immediate possession.
22 st. 6 rooms, l'ine Barr's; Immediate possession.
21 l'ine Barr's; Immediate possession.
22 st. 6 rooms, l'ine Barr's; Immediate possession.
22 st. 6 rooms, l'ine Barr's; Imm

LARGE MOVING VANS And covered furniture wagons for moving house holds to all parts of this city and county, by load or contract; sober, polite and experienced hands moth-proof lined, separate rooms for fine furniture Fidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co., Airsed J Yandeli, Manager. Office, 1003 Pine. Telephone 1401

FOR RENT.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.

618 CHESTNUT ST. DWELLINGS. 1816 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 1828 Hickory, stone-front, 10 rooms, 1033 Morrison av., 3-story brick, 10 rooms, 403 Spruce st., 2-story brick house, 1210 Second Carondelet av., 2-story brick,

coms.
1808 Rutger st., 2-story stone front, 9 rooms.
1828 Rutger st., 2-story stone front, 6 rooms.
1221 Grattan st., 2-story frame, 8 rooms.
1231 N. 18th st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
1)11 N. 17th, 2-story brick; 6 rooms. ROOMS.

BOOMS.

317 S. Broadway, 3 rooms, 2d floor.

317 S. Broadway, 3 rooms, 2d floor.

1507 S. 9th et., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

638 S. 6th et., front basement room.

1305 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 3d floor.

1216 N. 8th et., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

1214 N. 8th, 2 rooms, 1st floor.

215 Salisbury, 4 rooms, 2d floor.

2805 N. 10th et., 2d floor, 4 rooms.

1305 Franklin av., 2d floor.

2144 Bellefontaine road, 2 rooms, 1st floor.

2207 N. 10th et., 4 rooms, 1st floor.

2217 N. 10th et., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

2360 N. 8th et., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

2360 N. 8th et., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES

FLATS.

1737 Lucas av., 4 room flat, 1st floor. Jefferson av. and Lynch st., 8 new flats.

STABLES. 808 S. 7th st., rear; 16 stalls. **TELEPHONE 725.** See our advertisement in Sunday and Tuesday

ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8TH ST.

DWELLINGS. 2624 CHESTNUT ST., 8 rooms, hall, gas HAMBERS ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, 1205 (HAMBERS ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc., \$18.
2614 WASH ST., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$25.
1006 MORGAN ST., 8 rooms; \$25,
1116 LOCUST ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath, \$35.
1110 S. 13TH ST., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath, \$30. 30. PINE ST., 11 rooms, hall, gas and bath. 1129 PINE ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, \$45. 2804 WASHINGTON AV., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath,

910 N. 16TH ST., 4 rooms, \$15. 806 N. 10TH ST., 6 rooms, hall and gas, \$22.50. FLATS. 1440 PAPIN ST., 4 rooms, bath, etc.,, 2d floor See our advertisements in bunday and Tuesday "Republic."

> FOR RENT. Apply to

JOHN MCMENAMY, Office 3139 Easton Av.

TLATS.

1443 St. Lonis av. 3 rooms in fine order; \$10.
2132 Magazine st., 3 spleaded rooms, water, gas, etc.; \$13.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post- of Dispatch."

THE DECEMBER Real Estate Price Current

FULL OF BARGAINS. FISHER & CO

714 CHESTNUT STREET.

heaters, nall, gas, bain and simulation in provements.

1343 S. 13th st. 7 rooms, hall, gas bath, stc. 25.09
1343 S. 13th st. 7 rooms, hall, gas bath, stc. 25.09
1303 Gilasgow place, 8 rooms, h...g., b., stc. 20.00
1303 Gilasgow place, 8 rooms, h...g., b., stc. 20.00
13245 Gilve st., 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath. 45.00
13648 Fage av. 3-story stone-front; 11 rooms; all conveniences. 60.00 212 N.3D ST.—Look; call on us; we must rent our offices. Mitchell, 405 N. 3d st. 17 700 N. 7TH ST.—A well lighted sample room. FOR RENT-Office ground floor, 318 N. 6th, oppo-

> Hall for Rent. Lucas and Jefferson avs.; well furnished, with go TERRY & SCOTT, 621 Chestnut st.

We have for lease the most prominent corner in the city of St. Louis, without exception; Six135 feet, with a six-story house, suited for any kind of business that needs much room and can pay a fair rental. Apply to ADAM BOEKE CO., 207 N. Stirt. TEMPLE BUILDING.

A GRAND CHANCE.

FOR RENT.

J. B. C. LUCAS,

FOR RENT

KERNAN & FARIS, 1017 Chestnut St.

STORES. 1094 N. 12th st.; good location; \$15. OFFICES. 100 N. 4th st., northeast corner Chestnut st., ele-gant offices on third, fourth and fifth floors; heat, water and elevator; rooms facing street, well lighted, good order. SUBSTANTIAL BUILDING.

Nos. 6 to 16 N. Second St., NOW OCCUPIED BY MEYER BROS. DRUG CO.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. FOR SALE—In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. POR SALE—Surger st., near Compton av., 6-room dwelling, well rented: lot 25x125; \$3,000.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,

FOR SALE—6-room. 2-story brick; southern part of the city; \$3,500; monthly payments.

E. H. PONATH & CO.,

515 Chastnut st. OR EXCHANGE -3504 Chestnut st., near Grand av. -A first-class 11-room stone front house and at; will trade for good vacant ground. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

POB EXCHANGE—2842 and 2844 Lackede av.—Two nice 8-room bricks; rent for \$600 a year; will rade for a 10 or 12-room house and pay cash differ-nce. Apply to TAAFFE & April 10 710 Chestnut st.

TO Chestnut st.

TOB SALE—A new 5-room dwelling. No. 4591
Maffit av., attic, porches, shed; substantial and
neat; lot 30x145 feet; nice neighborhood; convenient
to Easton av. cable and Marcus av. care; cheap price;
eash or monthly payments.
Also a two-story detached central dwelling, 6
rooms, bath, laundry; every convenience; very complete; lot 22x145; owner left the city; price very
low; terms to suit; call for descriptive catalogue.

WM. C. WILSON & CO., 619 Chestnut. WM. C. WILSON & CO., OB CRESSIVE THORSES IN SEWART place, two 6 rooms, one 8 rooms; alcoves, baths, laundries, electric bells and lights, a reaking tubes and all conveniences, lots 50x 125. Stewart place has becutiful grove of maple trees, on south side of Easton av., one block west of Union av., has Telford strees, granitoid sidewalk, city water, sewer and electric lights, and has doubled in value in the last six months.

3. W. STEWART.

813 Chestmui st.

ROR SASE—4816 and 2818 N. 15th st., a double 2-f story brick. 12 rooms, and a rear 1-story brick. 6 rooms; rents at \$56 a month; Mays 11 per cent. 2330 Benton it., 1-story 5 room brick, 2 basement finished, a big bargain; let 269x120.
3809 Cook av., No. 17-room, stock brick; let 25x 160; all improvements made.
A big bargain in Kirkwood, 2 new frame houses, 9 and 4 rooms; let 160x160, at a big bargain. Do you want to buy! Do you want to seli?
If you want money on real estate 50 to 70S. HACKMAN, 706 Chestnut st.

Large substantial building, 70x100, to 2 18 food alley; \$30,000; this means business.

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. Reduced to \$7,000.

1092 Second Carondelet av., one of the most destrable locations in the city; near Lafayette Park; 3 cooms, all conveniences; monthly or other payments; tey at 1098.

Room 13. Laclede Building.

GRAND AV. PROPERTY. 2825 DAYTON ST.

Only \$500 as a first payment, and balance monthly payments to suit, will buy a good 8-room brick house, with stable and all improvements, lot 25x120 feet; this is a bargain. Apply to

J. A. DUFFY & Co.,
806 Chestnut st. FOR SALE.

Marcus av., north of Easton av., three nice seven-com brick houses, with all modern conveniences; of 28.9x150; will be open Sunday. BAIRD-BARNARD-HAMILTUN REAL ESTATE 623 Chestnut st. and 4101 Easton av. Building Stock.

be paid off any time without loss.
be paid off any time without loss.
be ply at office of KILGEN & RULE,
112 N. Eighth st. FOR SALE.

SPLENDID HOUSE. 3415 Washington av., 11 rooms; choice neighbor ood. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 804 Chestnut st. DO YOU WANT A NICE HOME? If you do, look at 3825 Cook av.; it has just been litered and modernized: 7 rooms, with lot 25x160 eet; price, \$4,500, at your own terms.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., FOUR STORIES AND BASEMENT What We Will Trade for City Pro A 2-story brick house, with sheds, carriage-house table, etc., in good repair and good water, 150 ft of ground fronting on principal street in a town 2 miles from 8t. Louis on Mo. Pacific and Frisco B. Es also 42 acres of land at same place.

GEO. N. TRUESDALE & CO.,
19 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE---BARGAIN.

2742 Caroline st., new 8-room house; convenient or two families; bath, electric belis, etc.; lot 5x135; open to-day; price low and easy terms.

TERRY & SCOTT.
621 Chestnut st. INVEST MONEY

By taking S per cent paying paid-up stock in the St. KILGEN & RULE, \$15,000 will buy 10 first-class 4-room flats, rented for \$2,000 per year. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY,

710 Chestnut st. FOR SALE.

Cote Brilliante Av. 70 feet north side, west of King's highway, near the two new houses just built; nothing better on line of Cirizens' Cable; high ground; natural drainage.

E. S., GUIGNON & BRO., 804 Chestnut st.

to. 3810 Penrose st., a 5-room frame cottage, lish and substantial, with frost, side and read, sheds, stable, city water; newly painted. 350 th, balance monthly.

950. N. TRUESDALE & CO., 19 N. Sth et. HERE IS A HOME FOR YOU. We are just finishing eix houses on the south side of Raston av., between Hayard and Lay avz.; they have each six booms and finished laundry, electric bells, good drainage and sewer connection; fischade trees and neat front yards; each house has 2 by 150 feet lot. We can sell youne of these on very liberal terms; examine them and see us.

What \$1,500 Will Buy, Paid in Small

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., FOR SALE.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

E. S. GUISNON & BRO. . 804 Chestnuts New Houses For Sale.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

720 Chasinut Street.

10 PER CENT NET \$22,000.

saying taxes and insurance; asven houses in splendid condition, s. c. cor. 22d and monthly rental. \$215; all occupied. This can not be on the market long. T. S. NOONAN.

M. R. COLLINS & CO., Agents, 109 N. Sth st.

FOR SALE. **EXAMINE CAREFULLY.**

Benton st., 8-room brick and attic; lot 25x112. av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, 23x 3,700 319-21 Poplar st., 2 brick houses, 39x129 2905 Thomas st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, 25x \$107 Chestnut st., 2-story, 10-rooms, 25x128 7,000 2063-65 Thomas st., two 6-room houses, 35x 118 8,500 -57 Easton av., three 10-room houses, 415 S. 6th st., 8-room house, 20x127..... 4287 Finney av., 2-story house, 6 rooms, 25 North Market st., nice 5-room house, large lot and stable, 50x130. Chouteau av., 5-room dwelling, 25x

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. \$80 PER FOOT will buy a choice lot, 125x128 feet, corner Channing av. and Chestnut st.

TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

Fine Corner Lot, \$35. Corner building lot south of Clark av., near S Malachi's Church, 120x125; would exchange for in proved property. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. Sts st.

FOR SALE---WALNUT STREET. Building lot, fronting 75 feet; near 21st st. A bar-gain. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

LINDELL AV. A choice lot on south side, east of Boyle av. 75x213. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st.

WESTMINSTER PLACE.

200x162 north side, 200x150 south side, all of the above property being between Cabanne and Vandeventer as:, will be sold in lots to suit purchaser; sale boards on same. For price and terms apply to M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 109 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE-A BARGAIN.

2335 Randolph st., 11-room house, stable, etc.; lot 75x135; \$5,000. lot 75x135; \$6,000.
Also the one adjoining west, 14 rooms, stable, etc.; lot 100x135.
GEO. B. MORGAN, 708 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

GROUND for MANUFACTURERS ON OAK HILL R.R.-5 1-2 acres,

ON 'FRISCO R. R.-4 1-2 acres ON MO. PACIFIC R. R.-18 ON HALL STREET, north of

IN NORTH END, east of Hall

ON LUCAS PLACE and 20th st. ON LUCAS Av. and 21st st., n. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

FOR SALE-One 2-room and one 3-room house at Fairview; two 8-room brick houses at Kirkwood; one 8-room house at Shrewsbury. Post Office Box 679, St. Louis.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

HUGH M. THOMPSON, NOTARY PUBLIC, 212 N. Eighth &t.

HAS FOR SALE: Saw and shingle mill, with 2.000 acres timber. Grain elevator, doing good business, on railroad. Lodging house and restaurant, Leadville Colo. Hotels in Flax. Mo. and lows; partners wanted. Timber lands in Mo., Ark., Mich., Ky. and Tenn

Improved farms in Ill., Mo., Kan., Io., Ark., Neb. tc. Vacant city lots and acre tracts. Improved residence and business plac Store and residence, Eureka Springs, Residences and business blocks,

Minn.
Residences and business blocks, Abdussey.
Minn.
Residence in Kirkwood. Mo.
St. Louis County farm, to exchange for city lots.
Country property, to exchange for city.
Zinc and lead mines, near Joplin, Mo.
Wanted—A 15 or 20-room boarding-house, wi
lease and furniture, in exchange for good residen
in Greenville, Ill.
2,000 acres coal land, Iowa.
640 acres iron mines, Michigan.
I have cash buyers for city property.
Money to loan.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Cheap, or exchange for city property, an Illinois farm, 100 acres. Add. J 12, this office. Tan Illinois farm, 100 acres. Add. J 12, this office.

CHEAP real estate on M. & O. Raiiroad, 30 to 35

Miles from St. Louis, for sale at Riess Real Estate
Agency, Red Bud, ill.

160-acres farm, 5 miles west of Red Bud, 1 mile
from nearest railroad station, of which 90 acres are
an cultivation; dwelling, out-houses, orchard and
Jish pond on same, at \$13 per acre, on terms.

118-acre farm, all in cultivation, it mile n. w. of
the city of Red Bud Station; 2 orchards, 3 wells,
large barn, 4-room dwelling, cistern and out-houses.

Price \$21.09 rm, 13 miles south of Red Bud, it mile
south of Brewerville, in American Bottom, of which
there are 100 acres in cultivation; a very large mansion, out-houses, wells, springs, stable, orchard,
etc. Price \$20 per acre, on terms.

300-acre farm near Fort Chatre, 7 mile north of
Prairie du Rocher, Ill., 112 acres of same in cultivation; 4 dwelling-houses, out-houses, ic. Price \$20
per acre, on terms.

60 acres, all in cultivation, one of the finest farms

tion: 4 dwelling-houses, out-houses, etc. Price \$2b per acre, on terms, on the per acre, on terms, all in cultivation, one of the finest farms in Horse Prairie, 2 miles south of Red Bud, 6 large room dwelling, orchard, large barn, 2 wells, 2 clatering, smoke-house, granary and out-houses. Price \$3,200, of which \$1,000 cash, balance on time to suit at 6 per cent. Buildings insured for \$1,600; sickness compels the sale, 40 acres, 8; mile from railroad station, 14 acres in cultivation; house and stable. Price \$13 per acre. 40 acres, 8 acres in cultivation; dwelling only. Price \$12 per acre. Also lot in Red Bud, 126 feet front on Market st., 200 feet deep, brick sidewalk, with 4-room brick dwelling, cisterp and out-houses. Price \$650. 79

ELECTION NOTICES.

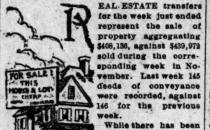
ELECTION NOTICE—The Third National Bank of Est. Louis, December 13. 1889. The regular annual election for nine (9) directors of this bank will be held on the second Tuesday, 14th of January, 1890, at the banking rooms. Polls open from 12 o'clock m. until 2 o'clock p. m.

T. A. STODDART, Cashier.

THE REALTY MARKET.

WEEK OF ACTIVE DEMAND AND FAIR SALES AT ADVANCED PRICES.

Unimproved Residence Property Demand-ing the Most Attention—A Summary of the Principal Transactions-Guarantee ments and the Transfers.



property aggregating \$408,136, against \$439,972

week.

While there has been no rush in the market the demand for property so nearly approaching so nearly approaching holiday times has been especially for residence places. The

cant sites purchased on speculation. Washington avenue ground between New-\$50 a foot, and Mrs. J. B. Legg bought 200 feet front at the northwest corner of Pine street and Vandeventer avenue for \$22,000, equiva-lent to \$110 a foot. Another important deal in Pine street property was the sale of 200 feet for Mr. Samuel Kennard between New stead and Taylor avenues at \$77.50 a foot. The 340 feet of

ground at the northeast corner of Page aveone and King's highway sold at \$90 a foot to F. Murphy. The most notable sale of manufacturing property was that of 111 feet at the outheast corner of Olive and Twenty-third streets, for which the buyer, Mr. F. E. G. warehouses, which are being built in that nues, between Seventeenth street and Jefferson avenue, has created a new demand for that old property, most of which has been allowed to remain vacant because it is situated too low to be destable for residence places. Its accesibility to the reight depots and advertising advantages are also being recognized for light manuf

ing purposes, and the indications are that all the vacant lots will go into the possession of new owners, who will buy for improvement, within the next two or three years.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales aggregating over \$28,000:

Pine street, south side, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, southeast corner of Taylor—A 237x213-foot lot, owned by Mr. Samuel M. Kennard, sold at \$77.50 [per foot to Mr. W. A. Thornburg.

Taylor—A 237x213-foot lot, owned by Mr. Samuel M. Kennard, soid at \$37.50 iper foot to Mr. W. A. Thornburg.

Chippewa street, south side, between Wisconsin and Illinois avenues—A. 25x125-foot lot, owned by Mr. John F. Brockhorst, sold at \$13 per foot to Mr. Ferdinand Knittel. Mr. Knittel will improve the lot with a dwelling.

Delmar avenue, south side, between Newstead and Pendieton avenues, a 50x182-foot lot, owned by Mr. Henry J. Linnemann, sold at \$67.50 per foot, to Mr. Samuel Desberger, who will improve the site with a modern two-story brick dwelling.

Russell avenue, north side, between Ohlo and California avenues, a 75x126-foot lot, owned by Mr. John G. Shrumpf, sold at \$53.50 per foot, to Mrs. Emma S. Rechter.

South Broadway—West side, between Winnebago and Chippewa streets, a two-story, six-room brick dwelling, with 30x100 feet of ground, house numbered 3725 South Broadway, the property of Ferdinand Knittel, sold for \$2,550 to Mr. John F. Beckhorst, who will occupy the house for a dwelling.

Fisher & Co. report the following sales:
Page avenue—North side, 80 feet west of King's highway, lot 25x122, owned by John B. Candy, Jr., sold to Mr. Henry Hahne at \$18 per foot. Mr. Hahne will erect a two-story, six-room brick house on this lot, which will cost about \$3,000.

Bell avenue.—House No. 3155, and lot 17x70, two story six room brick. Owned by Gardner S. Bouton, sold to Mrs. Catherine McAdam for

Bell avenue.—House No. 3105, and 10t 17270, two story six room brick. Owned by Gardner S. Bouton, sold to Mrs. Catherine McAdam for \$2,500; purchased for a home.

Biddle street.—No. 2008, lot 25x155, a two story six room brick house, also a two story six room brick house, also a two story seven room frame house in rear, total rent per month \$34, owned by George! Sauerbrunn sold to Mrs. Catherine Dorfiner for \$3,100, purchased as an investment. purchased as an investment.

Page avenue—Lot 25x125 on north side of the avenue, 105 feet west of King's highway, owned by J. B. Candy, Jr., sold to Mrs. Catherine Hassinger at \$18 per foot, who intends to build a two-story six-room brick house costing \$3.900 non the premises.

Ing S. 200 upon the premises.

PRINCIPALLY SUBURBAN.

Samuel Rathill reports the following sales:
Shaw avenue between Hereford and Boardman, a 147 foot lot, sold at \$50 per foot, to Mr.

Hy Wieburch, who purchased the property
for a church.

or a church.

Regal place—In the southwestern section of the city, a 50x134 foot lot, owned by Mr. Rathell, sold at \$6 per foot to Mr. Adolph Patient, sold as so be presented by the street. At the northwest corner of Vandeventer arenue, 200x213 feet of ground, owned by Mr. M. B.O'Reilly and L. Holthaus, sold at \$10 per foot to Mr. J. B. Legg.

Dejmar avenue—South side, at Rosedale Heights, near city limits, a 50x174 foot lot, owned by Mr. Rathell; sold at \$6 per foot to Mr. John E. Dooly, who is going to build a house there.

Nouse there.

Vandeventer avenue—West side, between Washington avende and Olive street, a 25x142-foot lot, owned by Mr. W. B. Homer et al.; soid at \$66 per foot to Mr. Samuel S. Dooley, who is going to build a store and flats upon the site.

Mr. Hathell reports the following purchase:
Shaw avenue, at the southwest corner of King's highway, 641 front feet of ground, owned by Mr. Andrew Sprole; sold at \$8 per foot.

Geo. N. Truesdale & Co, report the following

sales:
Argyle avenue, east side, two-story, fourroom brick and frame dwelling, with 25x160
feet of ground, house numbered 524, renting
at \$8 per month, the property of Mrs. Maria
Shampagne; sold for \$1,060 to Mrs. Jane Byan.
Cottage avenue—South side, between Whittier and Goode avenue, a one and a half story
three-room brick dwelling, with 25x152 feet of
ground; house numbered 4224; the property of
Mr. Pat Keough; sold for \$1,750, to Mr. J. W.
Webb.

Vebb.
Delmar avenue—North side, between Taylor
nd Walton avenue, a 50x150-foot lot, owned
y Mr. Geo. N. Truesdale; sold at \$25 at oot to
lrs. Threisa A. Jones; bought for specula-

Mrs. Threisa A. Jones; bought for speculation.

New Manchester road, south side, a 30x140 foot lot, owned by Mr. H. Uthoff of this city, and sold at \$18 per foot to Mr. Frank Brunold, who intends to build a home there.

SOUTHWESTERN LOTS.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales: Iowa avenue—Lot 100x127 on the east side of the avenue, between Miami and Winnebago streets, from Charles Heller of Chicago, Ill. to Frank Hall, for \$1,100, who bought with the intention to improve the site.

Grand avenue—Lot 50x153 on the east side, between Fenrose street and Lee avenue, from Edward C. Kehr to James Berry for \$1,250, who will improve. Edward C. Kehr to James Berry for \$1,250, who will improve.

Swan avenue—Lot 25x132½ on the south side, 130 feet west of Mount Vernon avenue, from Michael Morrisey to Frank Buehrer for \$250, who will improve.

South Second street—House numbered 2108, between Russell avenue and Trudeau street. A double two-story brick dwelling containing sixteen rooms, and a two-story brick house in rear, of eight rooms; lot 40x140½, from J. J. Hammer to Ignatz Schmidt, for 26,250, who bought as an investment, the premises renting for \$75 a month.

Compton avenue—Lot 64½x125 feet on the northwest corner of St Vincent avenue, from John Samuel King to John Falk, for \$2,251.68, who will improve for business purposes.

TRADING AND SELLING.

C. R. H. Davis & Co. report the following raises:

A Besidence Destroyed.

About 1:80 o'clock yesterday morning fire broke out in a vacant frame house at 2844 Adams street and damaged the structure to the amount of \$400. An alarm was turned in from box 187. The building is owned by Martin Clency, 3300 La Salle street, and was fully including the supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

Control of the fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

Franciscus, sold for \$3,500, to Mr. C. R. H. Davis.

Bell street—North side, west of Pendleton, a 55x165-foot lot, owned by Mr. C. R. H. Davis, sold at \$50 per foot, to Mrs. E. H. Towner.

CARONDELET SITES.

F. W. Mett & Co. seport the following sales: Michigan avenue, west side, between Bowen and Illinois, a one-story three-room brick dwelling, with 70x160 feet of ground, renting at \$8 per month, the property of Mr. Alfred D. Wright, sold for \$1,150 to Mr. Fred W. Schurer. Ninth street, west side, between Primm and Courtois, a one-story frame dwelling, with 197x140 feet of ground, the property of Mr. Henry Wanschaffe, sold for \$600 to Mr. Ulrich Gisler.

EAL ESTATE transfers for the week just ended represent the sale of property aggregating \$408,136, against \$439.979

Thomas S. Noonan reports the following Thomas 8. Noonan reports the following sales.

Easton avenue, south side, between Whitter and Pendleton, 50x28 foot lot, owned by Mr. Wm. Morris, sold at \$40 per foot to Mr. David Purdy. Will build two eight-room dwellings, costing about \$4,000 each, upon the premises.

Wash street, north side, corner of Leffingwell avenue, five two-story brick storeagind dwellings with 80x50 feet of ground, the froperty of Mr. Hugh L. Fox, sold for \$12,000 to Mr. Hy Gehner.

CITY AND COUNTRY.

Mr. J. E. Greffet reports the following

Rutledge & Klipatrick report the following sale:
Delmar avenue—North side, between Cabanne and Vandeventer avenues, a three-story ten-room stone-front dwelling, with \$742 x145 feet of ground, house numbered \$841 Delmar avenue, resuling at \$83.50 per month; the property of Mr. P. C. Butler of Cincinnati, C. Sold for \$10,000 to Mr. D. Harburger.

TO GUARANTEE LAND TITLES.
The St. Louis Title Guarantee Co. yesterday filed articles of incorporation. The capital paid. The incorporators are B. F. Hammett, ito shares; James M. Carpenterf 5 shares; Moses Greenwood, Jr., 5 shares; Thomas S. Noonan, 5 shares; Jos. D. Lucas, 5 shares; B. F. Webster, 10 shares; M. A. Wolff, 10 shares; before, 46 shares.

Mr. Thomas Wright, the tobacconist, is having plans prepared for a \$50,000 improvement, which he is going to erect at the northwest corner of Olive and Gabanne streets. On that site he will put up a store at the corner and seventeen flats of six rooms each.

Real Estate Transfers.

Michael J. Hanley and wife to Chas. H.
Bailey, trustee, 94 ft. R2 in. on Olive
st., near Boyle av.; quitclaim deed...
Otto L. Meraman and wife et al. to
Thomas Wright, 50 ft. on Poplar st.,
city block 444; warranty deed...
Kaspes Schmeiter and wife by trustee
to Hyde Park Brewing Co., 25 ft. on
Fourth st., city block 74; trustee's
deed.

Fourth st., city block 74; trustee's deed
Susan W. Breck et al. to August J. Well, 9.75 acres, s. e. quarter, block 88, St. Louis Commons; quitolaim deed.
Henry Horstman and wife to Ferdinand Metzelband, 53 ft. 3½ in. on Grove av. city block 2427; warranty deed.
Patrick W. Falion to Jacob J. Anstedt, 25 ft. on Penvose av. city block 2489; warranty deed.
Henry B. Brandt to Robert H. Kern, 21 ft. 2½ in. on Front st., city block 14; warranty deed.
David B. Gamble and wife to Horatio N. Spencer, 143 ft. 6 in. on Julian st., city block 2833; warranty deed.
Lucy P. Hardawayet al. to H. N. Spencer, 50 ft. on Julian st., city block 8833; warranty deed.
Bridget Sheridan, by trustee et al., to Thos. E. Gay, 20 ft. on Chouteau av., city block 1814; quitelaim
Thos. E. Gay to James B. Sheridan, 20 ft. on Chouteau av., city block 1814; quitelaim. quitelaim.

co. Campbell and wife to Jacob Schreiner, pt. lots 21 and 24, George W. Campbell's subdivision; warranty deed

Henry Kreuter and wife to Frederick Thies, 33 ft. on Broadway, city block 2401; quitclaim deed.

James M. Carpenter and wife to Hannah Shankey, 30 ft. on Windsorpiace, city block 2513; warranty deed.

Wm. Schaeffer and wife to Berhard Tegethoff, 25 ft. on Blair av., city block 625; warranty deed.

James D. Lucas and wife to Joseph Moore, 50 ft. on Papin st., city block 3964; warranty deed.

Edward C. Kehr to James Berry, 50 ft. on Grand av., city block 2422; warranty deed.

Caroline Mason to John Mahon, 82 ft. 3 in. on Westminster pl., city block 3926; warranty deed

Josephine Pomeroy et al. to Rufus J. Delano, 30 ft. on Eads av., city block 2155; quitclaim deed.

George Pomeroy by executor to Rufus J. Delano, 30 ft. on Eads av., city

2155; quitclaim deed
George Pomercy by executor to Rufus
J. Delano, 30 ft. on Eads av., city
block 2155; executor's deed.
John Stack and wife to James V. MoCann, 16 ft. on Division st. and other
property, city block 1682; warranty
deed.
Willard Westcott et al. guardian by attorney to Geo. L. Grine. lots 1 to 2

deed 1,200
Willard Westcott et al. guardian by attorney to Geo. L. Grine, lots 1 to 3 and other property, city block 3291; guardian's Geed. Geo. L. Grine, lots 1 to 3 and other property, city block 3291; quitclaim deed. 550
Wm. H. Simpkins and wife to Michael Clooney, 70 ft. 10½ in. on Lee av., city block 2488; warranty deed. 470
Wm. H. Simpkins and wife to Wm. Fahey, 50 ft. on Lee av., city block 2488; warranty deed. 530
St. Louis City Lot Co. to Louis A. Grassmuck, 30 ft. on Garfield av., city block 3719; warranty deed. 600
Ann Sleven et al. to John J. McMahon, 50 ft. on Easton av., city block 3795; warranty deed. 900
Wm. J. Lewis et als. executrix to Talton T. Lewis, 519 ft. on Taylor av., city block 3720; warranty deed. 25,000
St. Louis City Lot Co. to Chas. C. Newberry, 70 ft. on Cote Brilliante av., city block 3220; warranty deed. 1,600
John Driscoil and wife to Edward J. McCann, 100 ft. % in. on Florissant av., city block 2438; warranty deed. 400
Rebecca Lewis et al. to Lewis Real Estate & Investment Co., 519 ft. on Taylor av., Taylor place; warranty deed. 90,000

FIRST-CLASS pictures make the test, ttrauss's photos are the best. PRESENTS FOR GENTLEMEN.

Aug. Kern Fits Up a Fine Palace at 114 North Broadway.

Just at this season of the year there is no nore appropriate present for a gentleman a shaving mirror, or the paraphernalia used severally in a gentleman's toilet. No finer asortment of these articles could be found han is kept by Aug. Kern. Mr. Kern has been in business at his old house, 928 North Sixth street, for many years, and has been well and favorably known in barber trade speciaities. His establishment has, indeed, been one of the most popular of its cluss in the West, and has enjoyed a large patronage. He has made a great improvement in his new house, however, it is legated at 114 North Broadway, next to Mills & Averill's, one of the best locations in the city. There he has fitted up an ideal place of the kind. His stock is all new and well selected. The goods offered embrace the finest that can be obtained, and they are placed at the lowest and most reasonable prices. Mr. Kern prides himself on always giving the best goods at the lowest prices, and once he sells a man any goods he has secured a regular customer. in business at his old house, 926 North

Closing Gambling-Houses.

Clearing Grambling-Houses.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 14.—The Sheriff today proceeded to close all gambling-houses in
tiot Springs. He took this action as a precaution against trouble among the gamblers.

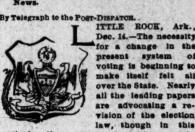
A fight occurred between two of the "fraternity" last night, one receiving a severe
elashing with a knife. The determined action
of the Sheriff has caused considerable excitemant in sporting 'circles, but the better class
approve of his action. This step was taken as
a precaution against further trouble.

GREAT Slipper sale. Open evenings until 9, GLORE, 705 to 715 Franklin av.

ALL FOR BALLOT REFORM.

TION LAW FELT IN ARKANSAS.

Question—A Diversity of Views—The Australian System Strongly Advocated— What the Next Legislature Will Do-How



Dec. 14.—The necessity for a change in the make itself felt all over the State. Nearly all the leading paper vision of the election

particular the representative citizens are in advance of the press, and are molding public opinion to that end. While sentiment Mr. J. E. Grenet reports the total Mr. Sales:

Carson road at Ferguson, in St. Louis Country, saix-room frame dwelling, with 125x200 feet of ground, the property of Mr. M. Kimbrough; sold for 25,000 to Mr. A. G. Souther.

Fair avenue—Near Rosalle avenue, a 25x110-foot lot, owned by Mr. M. W. Weatherly; sold at \$18.50 per foot to Mr. D. D. Noite who will build a home there.

BOUGHT FOR A RESIDENCE.

Rutledge & Kilpatrick report the following sale: this fact-but the problem now is to unite all those who favor ballot reform upon a mutually satisfactory plan to bring about the de-

The Tariff Reform Club of this place is con sidering a proposition looking to that end, and Judge W. S. McCain, a lawyer of fine ability, will have the views of the club incor porated in a bill which will be brought befor the next Legislature. It is understood that the club itself is by no means unanimous in the matter of the proposed change, a number of the members desiring something like the Australian sys em, and others advocating a law framed after the method above named, but modified to suit tisting political conditions. Just what basi will be fixed upon as the views of the club is, remains that the popular movement for ballot eform is growing, and that the incoming Legislature will be compelled to meet and sat-

THE AUSTRALIAN SYSTEM. The Post-Dispatch correspondent had a talk this afternoon with a representative Democrat, an ex-State officer, on this ques tion, and he said:

"I can say most emphatically that in my judgment the next Legislature will devote no little time to perfecting a bill changing the entire election system of the State as at present constituted.

"Toward the Australian system," he re plied, "but changed so as to be adapted to our political status as you find it to-day. You see the Australian system has been tried in other States and found to work well, and it is always safe to adopt a system or law which has been satisfactorily tested. I do not mean to say that Arkansas should engraft the Australian system in entirety upon her statutes, for there is much in the method which while proving very sceptable in other States would not answer in our own. No, indeed, she conditions here and, in fact, through Mississippi, Alabams, Florida, Louisiana and North and South Carolinas, are entirely different from those of other States, and what we want is a law which will in every particular meet the requirements of the present. I would most heartly favor the Australian system, but a bill based on it must be pruned and altered so as to cover the exigencies of the existing condition."

"But will any Legislature pass just such a measure?"

"Undoubtedly, as I have before stated the next Legislature will do it. The demand for always safe to adopt a system or law which

"But will any Legislature pass just such a measure?"

"Undoubtedly, as I have before stated the next Legislature will do it. The demand for a change is great, and legislators will not care to defy the public opinion by refusing or neglecting to enact a law so strongly demanded."

But there is a belief that the Legislature will not agree on any ballot reform bill; the last Legislature did not, as you know."

"It is true the last Legislature falled to deal with the question," was the answer, "and it is equally true that the demand for a change was very strong, but not so pronounced as now. The failure resulted from lask of concerted action on the part of the Democratic material. now. The failure resulted from lack of concerted action on the part of the Democratic majority. Many Democrate refused to go into a caucus, there was no unity on any question among them, and naturally there was very little effective legislation on anything. Besides, the election bill which was introduced by State Senator Ed Williams of this (Pulaski) county was not the sort of a measure upon which the Democratic members from all parts of the State could units. Some features were extreme, and others were not adapted to the wants or demands of the people. If the Democratic majority had been solid no doubt the defects could have been eliminated and the bill passed; but as it was there was no unity and the measure went down. Now all these things can be avoided by the next Legislature. The matter is being pretty generally discussed just now, and the legislators will come here with some sort of an idea in their heads as to what the people want in the way of legislation on the subject. This will be one point gained. The next is to get all Democrats to go into a caucits and

the subject. This will be one point gained. The next is to get all Democrats to go into a caucus and

ACT AS ONE MAN

on every sort of general legislation, and in this way a bill can and will be passed that will give universal satisfaction. I am pretty sure this course will be adopted, for I think the Democrats who last time kicked against a caucus and refused to go into one, were ashamed of themselves long before the session was over, especially when they observed a little knot of Republicans. Wheelers and Independents running things after their own fashion. No, I don't hardly think we will have a repetition of the folly of the Democratic members of the last Legislature; but on the contrary, I am of opinion that with the example of their predecessors before them, the next Arkansas Legislature will be more harmonious, and will give us a better class of legislation than is usually enacted by our law-makers. It goes without saying that the paramount question will be a change in our election laws. There is really no other leading subject for the Legislature to consider, outside of local matters which affect only perhaps two or three counties here and there in the State. I lock to see the Legislature take hold of the ballot reform business in earnest and give us a law which will make our elections peaceful and orderly and at the same time preserve the full, just and equitable rights of the white men of Arkansas in the premises. You can say to the Post-Disparch readers that on this basis there is no diversity of opinion among the white voters of the State; and that they not only favor ballot reform, or a change in our election law, but that such change cannot be made any too soon to suit them."

Other Democrats were not so sanguine of

that such change cannot be made any too soon to suit them."

Not so sanguine.

Other Democrats were not so sanguine of speedy legislative action as the gentleman above quoted. On the contrary several leading Democratic politicians expressed grave doubts about getting any sort of a bill on the subject through both houses of the Legislature. One of them said:

"You see the northern and southern parts of the State are as much divided on this election law as if they were different common wealths. In North Arkansas there are few if any negroes, and elections are fair and without taint of fraud. In that section they know nothing about election abuses. In Southern Arkansas where there is an army of negroes, there is a different state of affairs. Fraud is not uncommon and the very condition of things makes it possible. This fact should make it more imperatively the duty of the Legislature to provide a remedy in the shape of a fair and square election law. By this id do not mean a law for the benefit of our own party, but such a measure as will protect every legal elector,

WHITE OR BLACK,
in the exercise of the franchise, and that will effectually guard the nurity of the ballot box. Such a law is a crying necessity; but whether or not we will get it is quite a different question. I have closely observed the drift of legislative affairs for many years past, and



7th XMAS IDEA.

Make Your Home Pleasant with one of our Music Boxes.

compared to the pleasure they give, should certainly induce you to purchase.

FOR THE CHILDREN. Pretty Ones, \$1 to \$5 For Older People at \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$75, and up to \$500.

We should be pleased to have you call and hear them, and we know that you will surely be-

In favor of a new law governing elections is almost unantmous throughout the State, there is a diversity of opinion as to the manner in which the change should be made and Locust. MERMOD & JACCARD Jewelry Co., and Locust.

Please Call Soon and Make Your Selections.

my observation leads me to conclude that the Legislature is drifting away from the question instead of gradually coming nearer to it, and this in face of the fact that public sentiment undoubtedly favors a change of our election method. However, it may be the next Legislature will prove an exception and come up to excectation in the way of giving us ballot reform."

form."

PROHIBITION ALLIANCE.

The fifth annual convention of the State
Prohibition Alliance will convene in this place
on January 29. The session will continue
three days. Maj. J. L. Palmer, the State
Secretary, sent a circular to all parts of Arkansas urging the friends of temperance
to send a full quota of delegates from each
county. Miss Francis E. Willard, President
of the National W. C. T. U., has been invited
to address the convention.

of the National W. O. T. U., has been invited to address the convention.

HOLLOWAY RECAFFIRED.

Advices received to-day from Clarendon say that Daniel Booker, one of the five prisoners who recently escaped from jail at that place, has been recaptured. Henry Johnson, Stephen Smith, Hamp Holloway and D. McDavid are still at large. The latter was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged, but had appealed to the Supreme Court where his case is now pending. A reward of \$100 has been offered for his capture by Sheriff Robinson of Monroe County. Holloway was also charged with the murder. It is claimed that after slaying he burned the body of his victim in a brush-heap. The prisoners were assisted to escape by friends outside, who succeeded in getting a file and saw to them.

THE COTTON CROP.
The firm of Hill, Fontaine & Co. of St. Loui The firm of Hill, Fontaine & Co. of St. Louis has addressed several letters to Commissioner F. M. Locke of the Agricultural Bureau concerning the cotton crop in Arkansas. They state that the prevailing conviction among the cotton men of that city is that the crop in this State will be about 180,000 bales short. Upon information received during November Col. Locke informed Hill, Fontaine & Co. that the shortage would be about 100,000 bales. Later advices, however, tend to show a decrease of about 40 per cent in the entire crop, which, in the aggregate would amount to considerably over 150,000 bales. Picking is about completed throughout the State.

A LETTER FROM JEFFERSON DAVIS.
To-day Hon. W. J. Blackburn, editor of a Republican newspaper, and formerly member of Congress from Louisiana, prints a letter which he received from Jefferson Davis, and which is believed to be among the last of the epistolary work of the "Father of the Confederacy." Following is the letter in full:

BEAUVOIR, Miss., July 13, 1888.

To W. Blackburn, Esq.:

To W. Blackburn, Esq.:

DEAR SIR—I have read the article on the "True Southern Character" with much gratination, but I wish respectfully to point out to you what I consider an error, and one from which most evil consequences have flowed. I refer to the sentence in which you announce yourself as "one who always was inherently and vitally opposed to chattel slavery. Chattel slavery never existed in this country. Local legislation recognized the right to the service or labor of African slaves, and this right was guaranteed in the Constitution to form the union of States, binding persons outside or the limits of the local law to restore at guitive slave on demand of the owner. It is true that this right to the service or labor extended to the power to transfer the slave by sale, but the laws of all the States protected the life and person of the slave so as to make it a crime to kill or maim a slave punishable as in like case of white man. The slaves were, therefore, not chattels, but property to the extent of a lifetic portion of the slave so as to make it a crime to kill or maim a slave punishable as in like case of white man. The slaves were, therefore, not chattels, but property to the extent of a lifetic print with which it is written is so truly southern, that I have been prompted to depart from my habit in thus treating of a political question. Very respectfully yours, Imprension Davis.

From Texarkans. To W. Blackburn, Esq.:

From Texarkana. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 14.—The Duily Post made its appearance this morning. It is an outgrowth of the Texarkana Southwestern Reublican, the weekly organ of the Republican past. The new daily is edited by Col. J. C. Holt, a Grand Army man and a Republican in not, a create aim, politics.

R. S. Jordan, who was released two weeks ago from the county jail after serving out a fine for petry larceny and was again arrested and indicted a week ago for burgiarizing a blacksmith's shop, to-day pleaded guilty to burgiary and larceny and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

1,000 CLOCKS, \$1.25 TO \$100. The finest stock ever shown, adapted for and see them and the low prices.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. Cor. Broadway and Locust.

SLASHED HIM WITH A KNIFE,

Private Watchman Greatly Surprised in the Discharge of His Duty. William Kaustine, a private watchman in the employ of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., saw a 17-year-old boy named Henry Parker in the act of board-ing a moving freight train in the Ing a moving freight train in the yards at Fourteenth street about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He pulled Parker off, when the latter drew a pocket knife and siashed viciously at the officer. The blade of the instrument cut through Kaustine's vest, and, striking a button, glaneed off without injury to his person. Parker was locked up at the Four Courts. A warrant for assault to kill will be applied for to-morrow morning. In case such should be denied the prisoner will be sent before Judge Cady in the First District Police Court on two charges.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

M. J. Sullivan, Chicago; W. H. Briggs, Cin-cinnati; H. Weil, New York; B. G. Wood-ward, Washington, and H. O. Crane, Kansas-City, are at the Lindell. F. B. Ardinges, St. Joseph; R. P. Fletcher, El Paso; E. E. Jones, Liberty, Mo., and J. Word, El Paso, are at the Laclede, L. W. Cherry, Little Rock; S. Schmidt, Buffalo; M. W. Jack, Streator, Ill.; W. G. Glibert, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Geo. M. Jones, Toledo, and J. B. Colt, Clinton, Mo., are at the Southern.

teachers and a number of citizens were pres-sent. This association has been meeting ev-ery two weeks since the opening of the school year. County Commissioner A. P. Vance is doing all in his power to advance the schools of this county to the highest degree of perfec-tion possible. The association adjourned

FATAL PLUNGE OF A COAL TRAIN THROUGH AN OPEN BRIDGE

Storm Prevented the Engineer From Se ing the Signals-Another Calamity for Johnstown, Pa.—The Sacramento Valley Floods—Disastrous Hail and Snew Storms -A Day's Mishaps.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH L ITTLE FERRY, N. J., Dec. 14 .- A snowstorm caused an awful accident on road to-day. Three lives and much property are lost.

At noon train No. 50, consisting of locomotive and cars, went through an open drawbridge at Little quebanna road. Engineer Wm. Nixon, Firenan Patrick Harrington and Boss Brakema Wm. Seeley, who were riding on the engine at

sent out to recover the bodies. The cars were all loaded with coal, and they were on their way to Jersey City. Engineer Nixon was unable to see the danger signal on account of the blinding snow. The telegraph operator heard the train coming, and endeavored to signal the engineer to stop t, but on account of the snow-storm the engineer did not see the signal. The locomotive plunged through the draw into the river, tak-ing a number of cars with it. The remainder

of the cars and the caboose escaped.

The Conemaugh Raging.

western Union telegraph office. Cambria Iron Co. and Gautier Steel Co.'s office were surrounded by water for two hours. The Cambria City bridge is still standing but badly damaged. The lower portion of Milivale Borough is under 3 feet of water. Three houses were swept away, but no lives were lost. Rainfall within twenty-four hours ly inches, and greater above in the mountains.

Run Down and Killed, By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 14 .- As Mrs. Margaret Moran was crossing the electric ca track this morning, she was run down by the motor and killed in an instant. She had motor and killed in an instant. She had started to a neighbor's and stopped in the middle of the street, hesitating whether to return for something forgotten, when the car came flying up the track. The brakeman sounded his slarm sharply and put on the brakes, but Mrs. Moran was a little deaf and heard nothing. She wore a sun-bonnet, which prevented her seeing. She knew nothing of her danger till the car was upon her, when she tried to escape and got out of the reach of the brakeman as he tried to save her.

Probably Fatal Runaway.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 14.—Late this evening while Logan O. Swope and his wife evening while Logan O. Swope and his wife, were driving into town his horses took fright and ran furiously down the street, demolishing the buggy, and Mr. Swope and his wife were seriously injured. Mrs. Swope received very painful bruises, but is not dangerously hurt. Mr. Swope, it is feared, is fatally injured, having suffered the fracture of five of his ribs and other internal hurts. Mr. Swope is the sonin-law of Hon. Wm. Chrisman and a cousin of Col. Swope, who was killed at Lexington, Ky., a short time ago by Col. Goodloe.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 14.—The floods in the Sacramento Valley, which a few days ago it was believed would result in great los ago it was believed would result in great loss of life and property, are not so serious as first supposed. From accounts received from the flooded district it appears that the worst is now over. No lives have been lost except in two cases, where drowning was the result of accidents, and the principal damage done is the loss on many ranches of a great part of this season's grain crop, the death of a few an imals and the destruction of several farmhouses.

NEW YORK. Dec. 14 .- At 10:15 o'clock th MEW YORK. Dec. 1s.—At 18:16 o clock this morning Patrick Sullivan, 20 years old, of 801 Kast Eightlish street, employed by the Manhattan Electric Lighting Co., was killed by an electric spark. Investigation falled to substantiate the report that Sullivan's death was caused by electricity. The ambulance surgeon stated it as his opinion that death was due to heart disease. The officers of the company state that the electric wire appliances were two stories above where the body was found.

By Telegraph to the POST-DEFATCH.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 16.—A heavy snow storm set in along the Upper Rudson Valley this morning, and continued throughout the day. To-night there is nearly a foot of snow on the level and still failing. A high wind

BLINDED BY THE SNOW. prevails, causing drifts. Trains are delayed and general travel impeded.

READING, Pa., Dec. 14 .- A severe storm has Hall and snow have fallen and the telegraph wires are coated with ice, making telegraph-ing difficult and cutting off communication in some directions.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 14 .- A heavy snowstorm prevailed here from noon to-day.

Trains are all behind time. There is seven inches on the ground and still falling.

A Day's Mishaps PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 14.—John Landfield, a well-known citizen of Wetzel, while fox hunting yeaterday was thrown from his horse and instantly killed.

QUINOY, Ill., Dec. 14.—Willie Wilson, aged 15, while attempting to board the foot-board on the front end of a switch engine in the O. K. yards, fell, and his body was literally cut in-twain.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Dec. 14.—A freight train was wreeked near Decatur to-night on the Chicago & Atlantic. A bridge gave away. Nine cars of stock and merchandise were destroyed.

PARSONA, Kan., Dec. 14.—About 3 o'clock this morning a switch engine collided with freight train No. 105 and both were completely demolished. The wreck occurred at the heavy grade north of the stock yards. IRONTON, Mo., Dec. 14.—John Dillon, a miner. engaged in barring down loose rock from the roof of No. 2 tunnel at Iron Mountain, a few miles above here, was instantly killed by the falling rock at 7:30 this morning. PARRESBURG, W. Va., Dec. 14.—George Kinghorn, nephew of Dr. Haie of this city, was killed yesterday while hunting. Kinghorn slipped on a log and his gun was discharged, the contents entering his body, inflicting wounds from which he died.

wounds from which he died.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 14.—The dead and still warm body of an unknown man, with his head split open, was found on the Pan Handle tracks this morning in the eastern outskirts of the city. He is supposed to have been a working man who was riding to work on one of the early morning freights.

DOWNEAN Med. Dec. 14. ***

any morning freights.

DOMIPHAN, Mc., Dec. 14.—Late yesterday afternoon John Howard, a young man living in the eastern part of the county, was instantly killed by a tree falling on him. He was married about a month ago at West Plains, Mo., where his wife now is. His remains were shipped to that place this afternoon.

Baltimors, Dec. 14.—Wm. Hunter, 44 years of age and halling from Willimantic, Conn., was struck by an engine this morning at hit. Carmel crossing, on the Pennsylvania Railroad and terribly injured. Hunter was brought to the Baltimore University Hospital where he died this afternoon. He was a locomotive engineer and was in search of employment.

SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills



We make a specialty of keeping up with the latest improvements in crown work, filling and artificial teeth. Extracting

DR. CAMPBELL & SONS, 1009 OLIVE ST. Newland's College of Midwifery LYING-IN INSTITUTE. This is the only institute of the kind in the West in which regular physicians lecture, and which is connected with a lying-in institute, so that students will receive practical and theoretical lessons. Male and temale attudents admitted. The regular terms will commence March and September every year. Ludies who expect their confinement accommodated.

W. SURBLED, S N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo. Orders by express promptly attended to. WATCHES!

WATCHES! WATCHES!

Ledles' and Gents' Solid Gold Watches from \$10 to \$100. Before buying come and see our Bargains. All our goods are Guaranteed. Just opened out a Large and Fine Stock of Seasonable Clething. We can show you the Finest Genuine Mishts in the City.

MONEY LOANED. LOWEST RATES.

THOS. DUNN 912 FRANLIN AV.

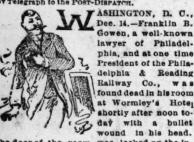
BY HIS OWN HAND.

Franklin B. Gowen Ends His Life in a Washington Hotel.

The Great Railroad President and Lawyer a Victim of Overwork.

He Stood Before His Mirror When He Fired the Fatal Shot-The Sight That Met a Clerk's Gaze Who Peered Over a Transom Unceremonious Removal of the Body to the Morgue-Wasamaker and Other Notables On the Scene-Opinions of Intimate Friends as to the Cause of the Deed-His Crusade Against the Mollie McGuires-Expressions of Labor Lead.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce



The door of the room was lecked on the in side, and on the floor lay the pistol with which the wound was inflicted. It was undoubtedly a case of suicide. No theory is advanced to account for the act except that of Mr. Gowen's friends, who

believe that in a fit of melancholy, to which

he has been subject of late, he yielded to a spicidat impulse and fired the fatal shot. and took up his quarters at Wormley's Hotel. where he has been a guest when at frequent intervals his law business has brought him to

is the box of feed papers. In his pockets in bills and colon were 118. There were also to interest the colon were the following the papers of the bull of the papers of th

bniit the Reading Railroad up from a small corporation to one of power, and in the transactions which eventually carried the road under the acquirement of large tracts of coal lands in the Schuylkili country took only the risk that every man of that day had to take who operated in everything on a large scale. Money was cheap and plentiful, ane speculation was rife, and when the crash came those who were dealing legitimately had to suffer with the rest, but Mr. Gowen's services were always appreciated by the business men of Pennsylvania, and his activity in putting down

THE MOLLY MAGUIRES

was one of the most courageous and important performances of that day. He will long be remembered for his part in that crusade. It was a powerful and dangerous organization to grapple with, but he never faltered and finally, after handing scores of the wretches over to the hangman, enjoyed the satisfaction of knowing that the different societies had been obliged to disband and desist from their bloody work.

"Mr. Gowen, by the way," continued Maj. Carson, "enjoyed the distinction before the war of drawing the largest salary paid to the president of any corporation in this country. He was plaid \$25,000 a year, the sum at that time paid to the President of the United States. I find myself utterly unable to account for such an act as self-destruction on the part of such a man. He was a fine lawyer, in the enjoyment of a lucrative practice, and if he suffered from any embarrasment of any character I never heard of them."

The News at Home.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.-The news of the sensation here. The law offices of Francis I.

Gowen, anephew of the deceased, were quickly beseiged by persons seeking information,
but Mr. Gowen, who was much shocked by
the news, said he was utterly ignorant as to
what could have led to the suicide, if such it
was. He left soon afterward to care for the
body and bring it home.

FRANKLIN B. GOWEN
was one of the best known men in financial
and legal circles in this city. He was estimated to be worth between \$200,000 and \$500,000,
and lived in a handsome suburban residence
at Mt. Airy. He leaves a widow and daughter. His friends are the more surprised at the
report of his suicide from the fact that he was
never known to carry a pistol. He was opposed to the practice, and during the Molly
Maguire prosecutions at Pottsville, when he
was in great danger, he refused to carry a
weapon.

President D. B. Cullings of the Girard Na-

was in great danger, he refused to carry a weapon.

President D. B. Cullings of the Girard National Bank, one of the most intimate friends of the deceased, says: "No one will ever convince me that Mr. Gowen took his own life. He was of a cheerful disposition and had no financial troubles and there was no cause for it. If he shot himself it was by accident. He had an appointment on business at my offica this afternoon." Mr. Cullings, as well as the other friends of Mr. Gowen, evinced much grief on account of the sad occurrence.

Nothing But Bitter Words for Him.

A THEORY CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

A BRILLIANT CONCERT, FOLLOWED BY GORGEOUS BALL LAST NIGHT.

Rendered by Talented Vocalists - A Splendid Entertainment After the Concert - Some of the Costumes Worn rations of the Hall,

last night at the Liederkranz a very choice programme of chamber

music was rendered by the Philharmonic Quintette Club, assisted by soprano of the Church O. Hein and mannerchor bers, all of which were plause. The series of at the Liederkranz have been remarkably successful and well pat-

ronized. Much good taste is displayed by the entertainment comnittee in the preparation of the programmes. Last night's programme was as follows:

7. Quintett Schuman.
Herren L. Hammerstein, G. Parisi, J. Bochmen, P. G. Anton, Sr. P. G. Anton, Jr. This programme was excellently rendered, the concert proving one of the most entertaining ever given by the Liederkranz. After the concert the hop took place, and it was after midnight before the merry company broke up.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Judge Louis ottschalk who wore royal blue faille Francaise, with panels of blue and gold brocade the surplice corsage trimmed with the brocade

KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK. Officers for the Coming Year Elected at Last Night's Meeting.

The Knights of St. Patrick held their annual meeting last evening in the parlors of the Lindell Hotel for the election of officers and the transaction of other business. The follow ing members, among others, were present: Charles Green, President; Richard Ennis, John D. Finney, F. K. Ryan, L. Harsigan, Chief John Lindsay, James D. Magnire, J.

John D. Finney, F. K. Ryan, L. Harrigan, Chief John Lindsay, James D. Maguire, J. H. McNamars, J. R. Cummings, John E. Mchan, Judge Go'Connell, Judge McCaffrey, Thomas Morris, H. Clay Sexton, Ed J. O'Conner, Edw. G. Clifford, G. W. Ford, J. C. Normile, Patrick Burns, P. P. Manlon, Alfred M. Baker, Johnson Reggs, Andrew M. Caliahan, Patrick O'Mailey, J.P. McGrath, M. K. McGrath, R. D. Lancaster, B. F. Kernan, Thos. F. McDermott, R. A. Campbell, John Flan, W. J. Baker, Johnson Reggs, Ashley M. Clover, Jos. H. Tiernan, James Duross, J. T. Alden, Daniel Dillon, H. S. McKellops and Alfred M. Baker.

After the President announced the business of the meeting. E. J. O'connor was nominated for President, Richard C. Kerens, First Vice-President, ashley C. Clover, Second Vice-President, and James McCaffrey, Third Vice-President, and James McCaffrey, Third Vice-President, John M. Sellers, Treasurer; Thomas Morris, Recording Secretary; John E. Mohan, Corresponding Secretary; and John Finn, Sergeant-at-Arms, and they were unanimously elected for the ensuing year.

Lawrence Harrigan mosed a vote of thanks to the retiring President, Charies Green, for the able, efficient and courteous manner in which he discharged the duties of the office during the past year, which was, after complimentary remarks by Messrs. Ennis, Finney, Dillon and others, adopted. At the invitation of the President a recess was taken, and the members adjourned to an adjoining room to partake of his hospitality.

Upon reassembling the meeting was addressed by J. C. Normile, F. K. Ryan, John D. Finney, A. C. Clover, R. A. Campbell and others. The Knights were oganized in 1867. Similar societies exist in all the principal cities of the country. The first organized was in the city of New York in 1812. The Presidents of the country. The first organized was in the city of New York in 1812. The Presidents of the Country. The first organized was in the city of New York in 1812. The Presidents of the Cummings, J. H. McNumara, John Knapp, James Megrath, John Jackson

JACKSON, TENN.

Bible Society Meeting-Improvements in Building.

ence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Capt. Sam J. Boyd is suffering with a severe cold. Erysipelas has set in on the left side of

Pearl Lodge No. 640, Knights and Ladies of the Real Research will hold a special meeting Wednesday

Rev. Dr. B. F. Thomas will preach this morning and evening at the M. E. Church. In the morning his text will be "Christian Activity," and in the evening "The New Birth." Francis Poupeney, Sr., sged 73 years, met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon. A heavy plank which he was lifting slipped from his grasp and fell on his right foot. A nail which was protruding from the board penetrated the foot from the instep to the

penetrated the foot from the instep to the sole.

Jupiter Lodge, No. 1848, Knights of Honor, at its meeting last evening elected the following efficers: M. M. McKlastry, Vice-Dictator; R. J. Klipatrick, Dictator; Geo. Woehrley, Assistant Dictator; I. A. Powell, Reporter; L. Emmerson, Financial Reporter; Louis wibel, Treasurer; John LaBec, Guide; Hy C. Heur, Chapiain; Thos. Wilson, Guardian, and John LaPoint, Seutinel.

The "non-come" of Jefferson Baracks gave a party last evening at the old Knight mansion, near Ivory Station. St. Louis County, Among the many present were Sergts. O'Leary, Simon, Richards, Patterson, O'Neil, Smith, Loell, Schultz, Seims, Flemming, Bail, Moser and O'Shea, also Messrs. Kelly, Duffy, Albright and O'Keefe, and the Misses Canarius, O'Keefe, Kelly, Stafford, Kevens, Kauffman, Keegan, Waish and others.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 14.—Dr. Shearer, President of Davidson College of North Carolina, created something of a sensation by an attack on the public school system, which was made in an address last night before the Presbyterian Synod of West Florida and Alabama. He declared that the non-sectarianism of the schools prevented the proper religious training of the Presbyterian youth. He strongly urged the schools fostered by the church.

THE LIEDERKRANZ HOP. China ellk figured with white, soft full draper; COMPLETING THE WORK.

APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC BY THE WORLD'S

A Large and Enthusiastic Meeting Held Last Night-Collections to Be Resumed, and the Subscription Books Relasued on Monday—A Liberal Response Expected From All Quarters.

chairman of the Fi

sented, and the statement made by Gov. Stanard of what had been done, and what yet remained to be done, was listened to with great interest. The speaker said that the reports in the hands of Secretary John S. Mossitt proved that the merchants were deeply interested in the World's Fair, and were ing location at St. Louis. Nearly every inthat dould be expected. Some, however, no appreciating the importance of an ample guarantee fund had been slightly negligent, while the citizens not actively engaged in business had not done what might reasonably have been asked. The great majority of the subscription books were in the hands of Secretary Montts, and the hands of Secretary Mosts, and an inspection of them showed that the \$5,000,-000 mark had not been reached by severa

an inspection of them showed that the \$5,000.000 mark had not been reached by several hundred thousand dollars. It was most desirable that there should be no diminuiton of the amount originally agreed upon as the proper one to appear before Congress with, and he therefore asked the chalrmen of the various subcommistees to use their best efforts to make up the deficiency.

ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSES.

A number of speeches were made in response to this appeal, and it was soon made evident that those present were heartily in accord with the Chairman. Speaker after speaker said that his committee could easily increase the subscriptions already reported, it being frequently explained that the failure to complete the allotted sum had arisen from inadvertance and misunderstanding of the requirements of the situation, and not to any unw illingness to contribute on the part of the citizens. Those who had largely exceeded their original allotments expressed their conviction that this fact would not stand in the way of their obtaining a still greater sum, and it was unan imously voted that the collections be resumed on Monday and continued during five weeks. On Monday morning Secretary Moffitt will reissue the subscription books and the collections will be resumed. A special committee, consisting of J. H. Terry, George D. Barnard, J. J. Kreher, W. J. Gilbert and John M. Jordan were appointed to request the property owners not actively engaged in business to do their share. The meeting then adjourned until Saturday next

FAIR FINANCE COMMITTEE.

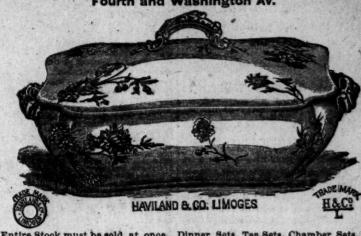
ELDOM has such an ing in the interest of the candidacy of the World's Fair been held

requested all the chair b-committees oppoint men of the various sub-committees oppoints to make collections for the guarantee fund derising means for increasing the already liberal contributions made by the business men of this city.

A STIERING APPEAL.

Nearly every sub-committee was repre

Now is Your Chance! Lease Expires!



Entire Stock must be sold at once. Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Chamber Sets, Holl-day Goods, Calcium Lamps, Piano and Hanging Lamps, Beer Sets, Lemonade Sets, etc., etc., Do you want Silver Plated Ware? By special arrangements with a large manufacturer we can savely ou 20 per cent.

A. WITHMAR, 505 N. Fourth St.

Installment Plan. HERE IS JUST WHAT YOU WANT



INGALLS,1103 Olive

Ino. T. Davis...... A. and J. F. Lee... GLASS MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS.
Committee: F. A. Drew, E. A. Hitchcock, Albert
Drey, P. B. Leach and Ed Waish.

Crystal Plate | Drey & Kahn \$ 1,000
Glass Co.... \$10,000
French Window
Co.... 1,000
Mississippi Glass
Co.... 3,000

Co.... 3,000

Co..... 3,000

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 14.-Within the have been in receipt of a paper which out-lines a plan whereby it is expected that bet-ter Sunday observance will be secured in Minneapolis. The Sunday newspaper is the head and front of the offending. This paper is in the nature of a solemn agreemen!, made very binding, and it has already been signed by a large number of the leading ministers of the city. The agreement, among other things,

the city. The agreement, among other things, says:

"We pledge ourselves to withold all patronage from the Sunday newspapers, both in the matter of subscription and advertisement, and to persuade our people in so far as possible to take the same position. We do this believing that the Sunday newspaper is the head and front of all offending."

A large meeting will be held on the third Sunday of January to take further action. One of the ministers connected with the movement said to-day:

"We mean business. We are going to push this matter. You say that there is a leading ortholoxy pastor in the city who, it is reported, likes to read the Sunday paper? All right. Just let him refuse to sign this paper and see what effect it woule have. I tell you he will have to come in out of the rain."

Pan-Americans to Be Lionized.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. - The final meeting of the committee appointed by Mayor Grant for the entertainment of the delegates to the Pan-500 elaborate programme was decided upon. The delegates will arrive here on Monday next from Washington, and remain until Saturday. During their stay they will be royally entertained by the city officials and prominent \$5,000 citizens. . NEW OBLEANS FIREMEN.

The Volunteer and the Paid Department Meet and Settle a Vexed Question.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 14 .- To-day at noon, the Representatives of the Sixth District Volunteer Fire Department, the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Paid Department and the New Chief of the District, Col. Thomas O'Neil, met in the Mayor's parlor, in answer to a call issued yesterday, at a meeting of the to a call issued yesterday, at a meeting of the Board of Commissiouers, at which the Mayor presided inviting a conference. The present contract of the Sixth District Fire Department expiring at 13 o'clock to-night, it was deemed necessary to have a meeting of all parties concerned, in order to come to some understanding as to how the transfer of the property and paraphernalis shall be made. The meeting was characterized by the utmost harmony and good feeling. Mayor Shakespeare asked the representatives of the Fire Department if they were ready for

Mayor Shakespeare asked the representatives of the Fire Department if they were ready for the change and said that they were to show how willing the Volunteer department was to facilitate the transfer.

Their representatives said that all employes had been instruced to rema in at their posts to-night and he ready to answer any call should it happen that the city was not ready. It was finally agreed that Chief O'Neil would take charge at midnight. The meeting then adjourned, after the Mayor, the Board of Commissioners and the press had been invited to attend a banquet by the old department, in Pioneer No. 11's hall to-night.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Dec. 14.—Rev. Sims, the deposed pastor at Atwood, this county, was arrested for carrying concealed weapons. He was turned out of the church for immoral was turned out of the church for immoral conduct. He broke open the church and was determined to preach whether the brethren wanted him to or not. The constable went to the church and took the reverend gentleman in charge and stopped his preaching. He had an aitercation with one of the leading elders of the church and caused his arrest. The people are very much opposed to the reverend gentleman preaching and further trouble is feared from the fighting parson.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 14. Secretary PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 14.—Secretary
Tracy has officially authorized the naming of
the sea-going torpedo boat, No. 1, now
nearing completion at Herreshoff's Works,
day.
Bristol, as the Cushing, in honor of Commander Wm. B. Cushing, United States Navy,
who blew up the Confederate ram, Albemarie
at Plymouth, N. C., in 1884.

5th XMAS IDEA.

Diamonds! Diamonds!

Finger Rings at \$15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 65, 75, 100, 125, 150

and up to \$1,200. Ear Rings at \$20, 22.50, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 65, 75, 100, 125, 150, 200 and up to \$3,000.

Lace Pins at \$15, 16.50, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 75, 100, 125, 150 and up to \$2,000.

Sleeve Buttons at \$20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 60, 75, 100, 125, 150

175 and \$200.

Bracelets at \$25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 65, 75, 100, 125, 150, 175 and up to \$3000.

Pendants at \$25, 35, 50, 65, 75, 100, 125, 150, 175, 200, 250 and up to \$5,000.

Study at \$12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 75, 100 and up to \$1,000. The immensity of our purc sum desired to be invested. We designs in our own factory. purchases and sales enable us to guarantee to buyers of Diamonds the Greatest Value for the We import direct from the Cutters in Europe, and mount them in the latest and most elegant

Please Call Soon and Make Your Select

The Black Hercules Willing to Fight for Any Reasonable Amount.

for \$3,000 a Week-What Peter Jackson is Doing on the Continent-The Champlon Anxiously Awaiting Kilrain's Fate -McAulifie and Carroll to Fight for a 82.500 Purse-An Amusing Chicago Story About Von der Ahe and the New League -Philadelphia's Base-Ball Troubles-Yesterday's New Orleans Baces the Best Yet-Ed Corrigan's Kentucky Purchases -Events of All Kinds in the World of

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

EW YORK, Dec. 14.-

The eyes of the pugil-istic world have been on Peter Jackson and John L. Sullivan ever since the Australian England's heavy veight champion, and the prospects for a omparative giants any time since the champion of world announced his

the colored fighter. All j country have been of fering purses to secure these stars, and the offers in the aggregate amount to nearly \$200,-000. Many of them are unreliable, however, and the California Athletic. Club stands the

best chance of getting the prize.

The first Eastern man to interest himself in the affair was Billy Madden, who announced a day or two ago his intention of "hanging up" a purse of \$20,000 for the men. This amount he says has been subscribed by half a dozen sport-loving citizens who are anxious to see the fight and who don't object to the idea of making a dollar or two out of it, if such a thing is possible. Madden thinks that the fight could be brought off within a hundred miles of this city, and that 600 tickets could readily be sold at \$50 apiece. The chances are against him, however, and there is no danger of his plans being carried out California will have the fight if there is a fight

Sullivan begins an engagement at a theater in this city to-morrow night, and for sparring six nights with his friend Joe Lannon Mana ger Harry Miner will hand him a check for \$2,000. If the big fellow could get engage ments of this kind right along he might snap his fingers at the world and live in luxury the remainder of his life. Peter Jackson is mak ing a tour of the Continent, and according to recent advices is coining money. So both of them are well provided with the goods of this

President Fulda of the California Athletic Club has received word from an agent whom he sent to England to see the colored fighter

WILLING TO FIGHT SULLIVAN for any reasonable amount. This is a most encouraging bit of news and news batch of offers for the fight may be expected from now on Jackson's contract with the California Athletic Club expires in June, and after that date he may engage in as many finish fights as he desires, but for the next six months it is alto-gether likely that he will confine himself to short glove contests. There is sure to be fight between these men sooner or later. There is no doubt that Jack McAuliffe mean

what he said when he announced a week ago that he would never enter the ring again, but effect that Jack was "'s coward, a rank quitter and a case of whipped all the way through" have naturally "riled" the Williamsburger. A puglist who wouldn't lose his temper at this kind of treatment doesn't amount to much. McAuliffe now comes out with a challenge to Carroll, and he explains his reasons for making it. Carroll has accepted, and McAuliffe will go to California and the men will fight for a \$2,500 purse within three months. Jack desires to fight at 136 pounds—three pounds over weight—and if Carroll will consent to this arrangement McAuliffe offers him \$500, a trific over \$175 a pound. But Carroll holds that the fight will be for the championship, and Jack must not weigh more than 133 pounds. The matter will be bridged over in some way if the backers of the men can arrive at a satisfactory understanding on the weight and a case of whipped all the way through at a satisfactory understanding on the weight

John L. Awaiting the Kilrain Decision.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- A telegram from John L. Suilivan to a friend in this city announced that the hig fellow would reach New York this evening. He comes to fulfill his contract to evening. He comes to fulfill his contract to spar at Harry Miner's, but he will find lots of anxious interviewers as to his coming fight with Peter Jackson. The meeting of these two glants of the fistic arena seems now certain to take place, since both puglilists have expressed their willingness and the California Athletic Club has come up to the \$15,000 mark set by the Boston champion. John L. will probably go to the Pacific Stope as soon as his Mississippi trouble is settled to prepare for the California avent. The outcome of the Kilrain trial at Purvis is awaited with some anxiety, as it may afford some indication of how Sullivan is to fare when his case comes on again. A motion to quash the Kilrain indictment was unsuccessful yesterday, and ten jurymen were in the

yesterday, and ten jurymen were in the when the court reconvened this morning.

Jackson Ill in England.

ecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, Dec. 14.—Jackson has caught cold. He is quite ill this week at Bristol. His exhibition through the provinces has not been profitable and he left for Liverpool to-night, where he stops a week, and thence goes to Ireland. He will probably sait to America via Queenstown. He says he is not averse to meeting Sullivan on fair terms if the match is arranged under the auspices of the California Club.

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 14 .- Scotty Clark of Camden and Chas. Stevenson of Philadelphia fought a twenty-round bare fist fight in a feed house on Merchantile Race Track last night. Both were badly used up, Clark getting the worst of it. After the battle had been declared a draw the Sheriff appeared and arrested the principals and some spectators. The principals were held to-day in \$1,000 each.

Knocked Out in the Fourth Round.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

East Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 14.—A fight to finish took place three miles from here at 1:45
this morning between Jack Evans, an East
Saginaw bruleer, and Mike Pitzgerald, known
as "Nick-p', the Woods," of Bay City, in

The New Orleans Races Increasing in Popularity-Turf Talk.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 14.—To-day's races were the best yet, and the crowd was larger than any of its predecessors. The people bei money by the downfall of Duhme in the fire race and of Secret end Capt. Pennyweight in the third race, they carrying a mint of m Horsemen are waking up to the fact that they are on the fastest level track in the country when the time made by indifferent horses is noticed. Gen. P. M. B. Young, the famous Confederate cavalry leader, was in the stand to day

Confederate cavalry leader, was in the stand to day.

First race, selling, with additional allowances for beaten non-winners, six furlongs—Bob Nance 96, Burlingame, 50 to 1; Koko 97, Freeman, 5 to 1; Moille Hardy 99, McCann, 4 to 1; Dyer 99, Francis, 10 to 1; Vice Regent III, Mooney, 12 to 1; Puente III, Gardner, 10 to 1; Dunme 114, Albas, even money: Harry Ireland 114, Barnes, 6 to 1; Barney Lee 125, Richeresk, 8 to 1. Duhme, who won the distance in 1:15 the other day, was the favoritejand led into the stretch, but was beaten in a whipping finish in the last sixteenth, Koko, Puente, Mollie Hardy, Harry ireland and Duhme finishing half lengths apart in that order. Time, 1:15. Rosa Pearl was entered, but ran away before the race, necessitating her withdrawal and a change of betting. Place odds, 3 to 2 Koko, 3 to 1 Puente.

sitating her withdrawai and a change of betting. Place odds, 3 to 2 Koko, 3 to 1 Puente.

Second race, selling, for 2-year-olds, haif mile-Fremont, 93; West, 4to 1; Lucille, 94; Doggett, 3 to 1; Kenliworth, 105, Jackson, even money; Morse, 113, Fitzgerald, 8 to 5. Fremont got of in front and held the advantage to the stretch, where all closed under the whip and Kenliworth drew away in the last few yards and won by a scant length, Fremont half a length before Morse. Time 50 seconds. No place betting.

Third race, selling, with maiden allowance. The form of the first property of the first

A Breeder's Big Contract.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. DISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 14.-R. S. Verhowne of the Indian Hill stock farm, near here, and one of the largest trotting horse breeders the United States, has just made a contrac for all the open places in the books of Axtell. the trotting stallion. The number of places is seventeen, and he pays \$17,000. He will ersonally select with especial care the mares be bred. The price paid is the highest on

Ed. Corrigan's Latest Purchase.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 14.-Ed. Corrigan of Kansas City, Mo., has bought of M. Young of this city the chestnut mare, Una, 13, by War Dance, Dam Georgia Wood, by imported The Knight of St. George. for \$1,250; also the chestnut mare Square Dance, 10, by War Dance, dam, sire Daugherty, by imported Mickey Free, at the same price. Mr. Corrigan will keep these mares in Kentucky and bread them.

MR. VON DER AHE'S SCHEME.

Funny Story From Chicago at the St.

Louis Magnate's Expense. CHICAGO, Dec. 14 .- There have been funny incidents in the fight now about over between the new league and the old. One of the incidents which deserves to go into history turned up last week from an unusual source-New Orleans. Its well-spring was Chris Von der Ahe, the St. Louis magnate, who has los nearly all his base ball jewels in the battle. One bright morning came a telegram from that town. It was fifty words long and signed C. A. Comiskey, and declared that the writer wanted St. Louis in the Players' League instead of Buffalo, and that Von der Ahe would bring financial and artistic strength to the new league. Chicago counts on Comiskey to manage and captain its team nave cases.

and captain its team next season, and at the first glance the telegram was a stunner, but the key was soon found. Von der Ahe, and not Comiskey, had sent the dispatch. Later in the day a telegram from Mark Baldwin confirmed the guess. Not only Chicago, but the other Players' League clubs had received similar messages, and a little panic was created until a telegraphic conference was held. Von der Ahe's little game was punctured.

The Chicago Club sent an answer to the telegram which cannot have given Von der Ahe much unction. It read: "Am sure St. Louis cannot displace Buffalo." The New York meeting alone can decide to refuse or grant St. Louis a place. Von der Ahe's game was

meeting alone can decide to refuse or grani St. Louis a place. Von der Ahe's game war fairly shrewd. He used a friend of the new Lengue for a lever with which to pry his way in, and certainly did not care what became of the rest of the Association remnant.

Fun in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 14.-The Philadelphia League Club to-day signed Joseph Mulvey of last season's team. He had previously signed a Brotherhood contract.

Secretary John I. Rogers of the League club has sent a letter to John M. Vanderslice, counsel for the Players' club, calling his attention to the fact that there is no authority under the law for the incorporation of a ball club if intended "for profit," and that, as the new Players' club, by the terms of its contracts with players especially prescribes how profits are to be divided among the stockholders of the club, the application to the court for a charter, the nearing for which is fixed for next Saturday, could not be lawfully proceeded with. The Philadelphia Club to-day filed bills in equity against Hallman and Buffington, praying that these players be restrained by injunction from playing base ball with the Players' League. Bills are ready to be filed against other players. Secretary John I. Rogers of the League club

Deserting the Brotherhood.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 14.—President Bush of the Indianapoils Club is expected to announce presently that all the home players who entered the Brotherhood have returned to the League except Ed Andrews, and he could hardly get back. Seery already talks gloomily of the Brotherhood, and is about ready to sign with the League again. This will pave the way for Bassett and McGeachy.

Alexander won the medal at the regular weekly shoot of the St. Louis Pistol Club. Ap pended are the sco res made out of a possible on the stand ard 30-yard, target reduced to

G. W. Alexander E. C. Mohrstadt M. Summerfield W. Bauer W. H. Hettel A. E. Bengel

Xmas Cards, 5c to \$10.

Most beautiful stock ever shown at MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

Dropped His Booty.

Officer Kentzinger jumped off of a Morgan street cable car about 6:15 o'clock last even ing and chased a young negro down Twelfth

BANK'S TREASURE

The Cashier Neatly Entrapped, But the Burglars Leave Empty-Handed—Two of Bube Burrows' Gang Captured After a Bloody Battle-Exciting Chase After a Locomotive Thief—An Express Robber Nabbed—The Criminal Calendar,

REAT FALLS, Mass., Dec. 14.—A bold at-tempt to rob the Great Falls National Bank ing. At about 6 o'clock fum started the timeock on the vault doo and went home. Cashtalking with a man about a business mat-ter. After the man went Stickney closed the vault door, locked

the grating door and went out. In the entry he was grabbed by two men, one of whom put a pistol to his head and threatened to kill him if he made any outery. They bound and gagged him and took him inside, then took the key out of his pocket, entered the grating and laid him on the floor of the private office and seked him to open the vault. He said: "It's no use, boys, the time lock is on."

"Yes, you can listen and hear it."
They did so, and then asked him when it run out. He told them in the morning. They said they could keep him there till that time, when he replied that his wife would be looking for him before that time. The robbers then went through him, took a \$300 watch and \$3 in money, but got not a dollar of the bank money or a scrap of paper belonging to the would release him. He said he would and they did so. He heard a team drive up and they drove away. One of the men was heavy, smooth and full-faced. The other was smaller and sharp featured. They were not disguised. An electric light shone in the window, and Stickney thinks he would ecognize them if he saw them again. He saw Stickney is much prostrated by the shock The bank is one of the strongest in New England. This is the second unsuccessful at tempt to rob it. a revolver and sand-bag in their possession. Stickney is much prostrated by the shock.

Two Texas Desperadoes.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH PARIS, Tex., Dec. 14.-This evening United tates Deputy Marshal Dugger arrived here om Atoka, I. T., with Hemp Standley, who was committed to jail at this place in default was committed to jail at this place in default of \$5,000 for assault to murder, and robbery. I Last Sunday night Hamp Standley and his brother, Eugene, went to the house of a man named Jones and asked him to go with them to his brother's and help him to get his money. He refused, when one of them endeavored to throw arope on him. Jones ran away and they shot at him, but he escaped. At the examining frial an old man named Marion Horne from Eaufaula, in the Creek Nation, appeared and made complaint against them for assaulting him with intent to murder and robbing him of \$500, on the night of November 25. The Standleys went to his house and are supper and engaged Horne in conversation. Suddenly they drew their pistols on him and demanded his money. His wife became alarmed and went to a drawer and got all the money there was in the house, \$500, and gave it to them. They insisted that there was more and began to torture him, He was tied across a box and matches were applied to his feet until the soles were blistered. Then they hung him with a chain until he was unconscious, and left, when he was resuscitated by his wife and children. Thusday the deputy left them at Atoka with a guard, and went in search of other parties, when Eugene Standley has served two terms in the Penitentiary, and his last term was served out about three months ago. of \$5,000 for assault to murder, and robbery.

An Old Offender Captured

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 14 .- This evening at about 3:15 o'clock, Geo. W. Evans, alias William Franklin, alias Lady Finger George, a notorious and daring sneak-thief, entered the United States Express Co's. office, No. 184
Grayier street, and attempted to get away
with a package containing \$10,000 in currency, awaiting shipment to Washington,
D. C. The Money Clerk, Thomas
A. Austion, discovered him and caught
him as he was escaping and with the assistance of some of the other clerks held him until the police arrived and he was locked up.
On last Thursday Evans and a pal called at
the express office and made minute inquiry
about shipping money to Minnsapolis. This
was a blind to get a view of the workings of
the office and how they should operate. This
evening the pal called at the office and
enquired about shipping money to Alaska and
his conversation attracted the attention of the
clerk and while so engaged Evans sneaked in
by a side door and took the money from under
the shelf and had gone a few feet when he was
discovered and caught and the pal escaped.
Evans belongs to Destroit and New York and
is known in San Francisco as Kid Millor. He has served a term of
two years in New York, During the latter discovered and caught and the pal escaped. Evans belongs to Desroit and New York and is known in San Francisco as Kid Miller. He has served a term of two years in New York. During the latter part of 1883 he came to this city and was arrested for robbing a conductor of \$750. The money was in a bag, lying on the counter at the People's Bank, when he snatched it. He was sentenced to the Louislana prison for five years for this job, and after serving four years of the time was pardoned out.

Two of Rube Burrows' Gang.

Ev Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 14.—The identity of the members of the Burrows gang, captured this morning at Amory, Miss., has been fully established. They were Reuben Smith and Jim McClung of Lamar County, Ala. Smith is a first cousin of Rube Burrows. The pay train of the Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham road was expected to pass near Amory early this morning or some time to night and it is believed the appearance of these men indicated that Burrows was in the neighborhood and a raid would be made on the pay train. A special gives a graphic account of the fight in the little depot at Amory between Rube Smith, his pai, Jim McClung, and Detectives Tom Jackson, Tom Alken and John Clay. When Jackson entered the room, backed by his companions, pistois in hand, Rube Smith realized the situation at once and made a desperate dive for Jackson's leg, at the same time drawing his revolver. Jackson fired, hitting him in the head, and at the same time pounded him over the head with the butt end of his pistol. Alken and Clay paid their respects to McClung, and battered him up in good shape. The prisoners are safe in juil at Aberdeen and refuse to talk. established. They were Reuben Smith and

Capture of a Gang of Burglars,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia. Cairo, Ill., Dec. 14.—The sensation week here has been the burglary at the Nord suddenly entered the office at 10 o'clock Thursday night, overpowered and blindfolded the watchman and engineer and blew open the safe, taking 300 in money and a lot of valuable papers and then left on a shanty boat down the river, being captured and brought back to the city after an exciting chase by Marshall Mahoney and posse on a steam tug to a point ten miles down the river. The gang will be given a hearing to-morrow. There are six men, two boys and three women in the party. Two of the 'women have told all they know of the lawless operations of the gang and evidence has accumulated since the capture that insures their conviction. The leader of the gang proves to be Thomas O'Doud, who was sent to Jollet from Chicago for six years, was transferred to the Kansakes Insans Asylum Decause he acted cray and escaped thence. The plunder on the boat consists of a large quantity of dry goods and clothing. There was found also a wood and consists of a large quantity of dry goods and clothing. There was found also a wood and stempted to burn out, and esme of the same and so the property of the consists of a large quantity of dry goods and clothing. There was found also a wood and stempted to burn out, and esme of the same and so the property of the property of the same and so the total the United States Court to day. The evidence is almost identically the same as given at the last Navassa trial, when Key was convicted. Wm. James, alias "Richmond Shorty." Richard Evans and John Jenkins, were among the Government witnesses to-day. They told the same story go on the Key trial, commence in the riot down to the perpetration of the murders.

Erriug Wemen.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 14.—Barbarita wood and Loia Gardia, two women were sentenced to the pentientiary to-day for a term of nine months such for aroun. Two weeks ago they had a row with a neighbor, whom they attempted to burn out, and esme

BAFFLED THE BURGLARS. sack, such as used by banks in sending coin, which was stamped \$500 silver "Farmers' & which was stamped \$500 silver & which w

Kentucky Crminals Sentenced.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 14.—To-day, in the Fayette Circuit Court, the following prison ers, convicted at the present term of court,

Mike Sullivan, horse stealing, two years in the penitentiary; John Knoe, grand larceny, one year; Jim Jackson, grand larceny, two years; Charles Wood, robbery, ten years; Alf Mitchell, robbery, seven years; Ed Soruggs, malicious shooting and wounding, two years; Andrew Banks, manisunghter, two years; Ed Jones, grand larceny, one year; George Handy and Mike Brooks, same, two and five years respectively; Charley Harris, unlawfully detaining a female, five years; James Logsden, murder, twenty-one years.

For several days Judge Morton has had under advisement the motion made by the attorneys of Walter Trimble, a negro, who was convicted of murder at the present term of the court, for a new trial on the ground that one of the jurors that tried Trimble took several drinks of liquor while deliberating on the case. The matter was investigated, and today the Judge set aside the verdict and granted Trimble a new trial. The opinion was very lengthy and was a strong paper. Mike Sullivan, horse stealing, two years in

An Exciting Chase,

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 14.-An extraordin ary thing happened at Tuscalcosa, Ala., last night late. Locomotive 131, used in the yards, was standing idle on one of the side-tracks,

was standing idle on one of the side-tracks, and the engineer was temporarily absent. The hour was 1:30 a. m. The yard men were still around attending to their duties. Suddenly the idle engine commenced to puff and rattle, and almost before the men could believe their eyes the engine shot out on the main line and up the track in the direction of Birmingham. As quick as they could get their wits together the men started engine 36 in pursuit. Just before Cottondale, seven miles north of Tuscaloosa, was reached, the pursuing engine came in sight of the stolen one. The thief on the stolen engine, as soon as he saw he was to be caught, shut her off, jumped off and the men on 125 saw him disappear in the woods, not, however, before they had fired several shots at him. The locomotive their was armed also and returned the fire as soon as he gained the bush. The pursuing party were Lewis Levy, Pat O'Donnel and Frank Lewis. Levy received a slight wound in the left shoulder from the 'wild' engineer's pistol.

A Cool Desperado.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 14.—Will Wallace, the Harris company desperado, is in Troupe County Jail, where he is closely guarded. Wallace has suddenly bloomed out as one of the most notorions desperadoes in the State. For a year past the midnight whipping of negroes has been going on in Harris County by a masked man, sometimes alone and sometimes with company. Last summer, while a colored couple were at work in a field a white man passing along the road with a rifle on his shoulder, suddenly came to a halt, took alm, shot the colored man through the head and then walked off whistling, leaving the wife horrified over the body of her dead husband. Two murders have since been reported from that county. A month ago the white citizens, alarmed at the demoralization among the blacks, took active steps to bring the lawlessness to an end. It was developed that Wallace was the head and front of the outrages on the negroes and was the murderer of dead negroes. He fied the county into the fastnesses of Heard, where he was run down by Marshal Hogue of West Point, and is now in jail.

Fatal Fight in a Jail. Vallace has suddenly bloomed out as one of

Fatal Fight in a Jail. Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 14 .- About two weeks ago John Shoutz and Bob McNulty were put in the Reno County jail, charged with having committed a burgiary at Nickerson. They were in the same cell, and this evening McNity accused Shoutz of informing the county officials, giving the whole thing away to clear himself. This soon led to a fist-fight, and before much had been done in that line McNulty drew his knife and cut the throat of his opponent from ear to ear, from which be died in a few moments. McNulty then threw him to the floor and kicked him once after he fell. He says he is not sorry for it and only wishes he could have wounded him just enough that he would have suffered a few days before dying. Both are well-known tough characters in the Southwest and have been looked upon as prominent members of a horse-thief gang. committed a burgiary at Nickerson. They

Waylaid, Shot and Robbed

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 14.-News was sceived this evening that James Hallett of Clay County was waylaid on the road, robbed of over \$1,000, shot in three places and prob-United States Express Co's, office, No. 164 ably mortally wounded by three highwaymen on Sycamore Creek. Hallett says he wounded two of the men before he fell unconscious.

The Sheriff has just returned from the sent of the robbery, and denies a report that two of the men had been lynched. He found that only two men had been robbed, and small amounts had been taken from them. The highwaymen informed these two that they had just gone through five more, so the "black crows" increase. None of the robbers have been taken, and excitement has abated." After Many Years.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Cobb was convicted in the District Court to day of the murder of a farmer named R. S Richards, near Maryville, this (Cook) County Richards, near Maryville, this (Cook) County, in 1873, and his punishment assessed at forty years in the penitentiary. Cobb fied the country as soon as the killing took place and remained at large till arrested last September, near Ozark; Ark., brought to Gainesville and jailed. He has a wife and three children residing near Ozark. He was an unmarried man at the time he shot and killed Richards, the killing being the result of a row growing out of a rival love affair.

A Sensational Case. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WAYNE, Neb., Dec. 14.-The case of the State vs. Dr. Kelley, Superintendent of the Norfolk Insane Asylum, was to-day given t the jury, but no verdict has yet been returned. This is the sensational case in which Drs. Kelley, Bear and Klasson are charged with manslaughter for causing the death of Caroline Soulier, a year ago in January, by performing a fatal operation, which resulted in great excitement at the time, and the shooting of Dr. Kelley by a brother of the victim. The case has been on trial for three days and the result is awaited with a good deal of interest. the jury, but no verdict has yet been returned

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 14.—Sheppard and Furst, the young toughs, who waylaid, mur-dered and robbed C. T. Pulsifer, a leading merchant of Crowell, Neb., last Wednesday night, are still confined in the Fremont Jail, under a heavy guard. The excitement has somewhat subsided here, but it is feared that when the prisoners are conveyed to Crowell, Monday, for a preliminary hearing, there will be trouble. Both of the prisoners have signed a written confession of their crime.

The Navassa Rioters.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 14.—The trial of Cassar lisher and Henry Jones for the murder Thos. N. Foster, and sixteen other of the Na

A Continuance Granted.

Ry Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Warnensburg, Mo., Dec. 14.—The case of Mitton Fischer and Louise Swearingen, for the murder, about a year ago, of the wife of the former, who was also sister to the latter, which had been brought here from Petti County, was granted a continuance yesterda; till April 22, 1890, at which time a special term will be held to try the case. Defense aske, for the continuance on account of the ab-sence of an important witness.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Dec. 14.—To-day word was received here of the attempt to blow up the safe in the Galesburg Mills, about fifteen miles below Carthage, on Spring River. The opera-tors had hidden themselves behind stacks of flour while operating, but were scared away before succeeding. The Post-office, kept by Mrs. Shattuck, was burglarized at the same time and \$20 in cash and a quantity of stamps taken.

A Severe Sentence

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 14.—James Cummins, who waylaid Joseph Smith and murdered him in Roane County sometime since on account of Smith's intimacy with Cummins' wife, has been given a life-time sentence in the penitentiary. Public opinion in Boane County favors a new trial and the acquittal of Cummins.

The Jury Disagreed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch agreed in the case of Boie Roberts, charged Eight of the jurors were for sending him to the penitentiary, and one for acquittal. Roberts killed young John McCarthy here a few months ago. Roth white. Roberts is an ex-Confederate soldier.

Minor Crimes.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 14.—A thief stole a valise Thursday from Sheriff James Watson of Mercer County while the latter was boarding a train. The valise contained \$8,000. The thief escaped.

MATTOON, Ill., Dec. 14.—Chas. Taylor, the burglar, who, with a pal, entered the clothing store of Geo. L. Matthews in this city a week ago, has been sentenced to five years at Chester Penitentiary.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Dec. 14.—August Hilde-brandt was arrested and brought before Judge Secrist for assaulting Officer Wm. Barnharts. He was held on a \$300 bond for appearance at the next term of the Fratt County Circuit Court.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 14.—A new trial was granted to-day to Fred Souther of this city, who was sentenced a few days ago to one year in the penitentiary at Joliet. He was Treasurer of the local union of cigarmakers, and it is alleged made away with \$100 of the union's funds. He was arrested at New Orleans. READING, Pa., Dec. 14.—John S. Blanken-biller, mail carrier on the route between this city and Hummel's Store, reported to-day that he had been waylaid while attending to his official duties and terribly beaten. The case has been brought to the attention of the United States authorities.

WOOSTER, O., Dec. 14.—Hattle Sang and Minnie Snyder, two young girls of 16, were to-day sentenced to two years each in the Penitentiary. Recently they burglarized D. Nice's store, and being asked for an explanation, said they "wanted to do something devillab."

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 14.—Burglaries have been numerous here the week. Zimmerer's Crystal Palace was visited, and the reardoor forced in, but the burglars were frightened away by a clerk before securing any booty. Kaasten's furniture store was also broken into. At the office of the Daily News the burglars forced the safe, securing \$80 cash and some valuable papers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—A young Italian tailor named Nicholas Biebanni quarreled with his wife to-night in front of 35 Baxter street, and drawing a revolver fired three shots at her. Only one of the bullets struck her, inflicting a slight scalp wound. He then shot himself in the ear. He was taken to the hospital. The doctors have very little hope of his recovery.

A RUMOR DENIED.

The Economite Society of Pennsylvania Opposed to Marriage.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 14.-Following up the rumor that the Economite Society contem plated the introduction of the marriage relation, it was learned positively that this report was without foundation. To-day it was stated authoratively that between the present date and the celebration of the eighty-flith anniversary of the society, on February 15, a number of applicants will seek admittance and will very probably be accepted. The names of the applicants are Benjamine Feicht and wife. Mr. Feicht is a physician, and was

names of the applicants are Benjamine Feicht and wife. Mr. Feicht is a physician, and was formerly a member of the society. Twenty-four years ago he left for the purpose of getting married. The couple are now tired of married life, and with their 20-year-old daughter will make application. Conrad and Joanna Hermandorfer married fourteen years, no children, married fourteen years, no children, married gipt years. Mr. Duss' mother is a member of the society. He is the owner of a large cattle ranch in the West. Henry Feicht, brother of the doctor, wife, three daughters and one son. He is also the owner of yalunble property. All of the property of the applicants will, if accepted, go into the general fund of the society, which now aggregate millions of dollars. The law of the society is that the last living members takes all of the property as to its dispression. society is true the last living members takes all of the property and may use his own dis-cretion as to its disposal. There are now thirty-five members living. At one time they numbered 1,000. The eldest member, Jacob Henrici, is 86 years of age, and the young-eat 40.

New Rates for Live Stock,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 14.—The members of the State Board of Railway and Warehouse of the State Board of Raliway and Warehouse Commissioners will hold a special meeting in the Windsor Hotel in Bloomington next Wednesday, commencing at 9 a. m. The board has for some time been engaged upon the preparation of a new schedule of rates for live stock and desires to consuit regarding it with as many stock shippers as possible, while all who have business with, or suggestions for, the board, will be welcome. Stock shippers will be especially so, and are raquested to bring with them all bills that they may have of slipments of stock in 1888 and 1884. As this is the center of one of the most prolific stock regions of the State, the board are expecting to meet ta great many shippers ire expecting to meet a great many shipper and to hear many valuable suggestions.

FINE

LOOK OUT FOR

1032 MARKET STREET.

McNichols will sell all goods damaged by fire at auction to the highest bidder for cash, next

Wednesday at 10 a.m.

December 18, 1889. Mattresses, Pillows, Bed Springs, Odd Spfas, a large line of Chairs, Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Comforts, Bedspreads, Stoves, Dishes and Carpets.

Parties wishing Carpets will save money by waiting for this Great Auction sale, at 1032 Market St., by

Auctioneer SELKIRK.



Opposite Post-Office.

Fagin Building.

AN OVER ISSUE OF BONDS Judge Gresham's Tilt With Henry Crawford the Railroad Speculator

morning took up the hearing of the charges against Henry Crawford, the railroad speculator. Crawford was charged by Lew Wallace, scheme to float \$10,000,000 worth of bonds with the Midland Railway worth not to exceed \$175,000 entire as security. Crawford pur-

\$175,000 entire as security. Crawford purchased the road at a foreclosure sale in 1885 for \$40,000.

Hatch and Wallace represent the Loan & Investment Co. of New York which claims to be been muloted in the sum of \$150,000. A motion to appoint a receiver for the Midland Railway Co. was made and the court set the hearing a week from next Tuesday.

The New York people asked that an injunction be issued restraining Crawford from disposing of the \$100,000 bonds. The court ordered that the injunction be issued and said:

"It appears that these bonds were an overlasue, and whether intended or not to be floated within the market they are dangerous things; and I think they should be taken in charge by this court."

"But Your Honor." said Crawford. "Idid"

things, and I think they should be taken in charge by this court."

"But, Your Honor," said Crawford, "I did not intend they should ever be floated."

"We must have them here, and the clerk will keep them in a safe place."

"Very well. I will go to Septon, Ind., this noon and send them right up by express," said Crawford.

"That suits us." replied Hatch, and the "That suits us," replied Hatch, and the lawyers departed until December 24.

The Western Commercial Travelers' Caucus Held Last Night. cial Travelers held a caucus in the ladies' ordinary of the Lindell Hotel for the purpose of cominating officers to be voted for at the nominating officers to be voted for at the annual election to be held on December 31. About sixty members of the order were present, and the balloting was close, the polls not being closed until atter 10 o'clock. When the vote was counted it was found that the following gentlemen had the largest vote for the positions for which they were candidates, and they were declared to be the regular nominees. The nominees are James regular nominees. The nominees are James F. Coy of St. Louis, President; B. F. | Marks of St. Louis, First Vice-President; Otto Oramer of St. Louis, Second Vice-President; J. C. Miller of Chicago, Third Vice-President; W. A. Geyer of Minneapolis, Fourth Vice-President; Henry Tribe of Salt Lake City, Fifth Vice-President, and C. W. Weils of Indianapolis, Sixth Vice-President. The directors nominated to serve for two years are A. G. Bauer, R. W. Shapielgh, S. C. Buan, A. K. Wilson, H. W. Overbeck and George S. McGrew.

Children's Hospital Tableaux.

At 8 o'clock to-morrow night a fair and tableaux will be neld at Mabler's Hall, Lucas avenue and Thirty-second street, for the benefit of the St. Louis Childrens' Hospital. A great deal of attention has been paid to the tableaux, an expert from New York having been in charge of them, and many of the best known society ladies of the city participating. After the tableaux a ball will be given.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

BOYS' VELOCIPEDES. 6-inch, for boys 3 to 5 years.

26-inch, for boys 9 to 10 years . Men's, Boys' and Girls' Safety Bicycles.

Send for Catalogue. 4-inch boys' wheels, brake and mud guards.

6-inch girls' wheels, brake, mud 00-inch Men's Safety, ball bearings all OTTO SPECIAL BICYCLES.

Rubber tires, rubber pedals. with brake and cowhorn 48-inch.

52-inch 32 40 Send for Catalogue. Boxing Gloves, Boys', per set of four...\$1 36 Club Ice States, Acme, per pair.....\$6 Split Bamboo Fish Rods, each....\$2 Foot Ball, Rubber, with key, large...\$1 25 Single Barrel Breech-loading guns...\$0

SEND FOR CATALOGUE. E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., 515 and 517 Washington av., St. Louis, Mo.

insulated are light wire and was instar burned in two. As there are many such w and much carelessness in insulation, th accidents bid fair to increase in number of may lead to dangerous configgrations.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 14.—Last July P. V. Collins, editor of the St. Peter Tribune, at-Collins, editor of the St. Peter Tribune, attacked editorially Senator Bowen of the Sleeps Eye Herald, accusing him of accepting by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 14.—The wires of telephones ordered out are often left on the housetops out of use. They are called "'dead." One of these recently fell upon an \$500 for assault.

8th XMAS IDEA. MANTEL CLOCKS.

Note Our Low Prices on Fine Goods,

Fine Marble French Clocks at \$15, 16, 18, 20, 25 and up Marbleized Metal Clocks at \$6.75, 8.50, \$10, 12, 14 and up Grandfather Hall · Clocks at \$100, \$125, \$150 and up Kitchen Clocks, Nickel and Wood, \$1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2, 2.50, up to \$6. Gilt Parlor Clocks, with glass shades, at \$18, 20, 25, 30 and

up to \$150. Office Clocks at \$4, 5, 6, 7.50, 10, 12, 15 and up to \$50.

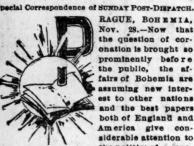
Our Clocks Are All Warranted to Keep Time. See Our Immense Stock, which includes everything new and desirable.

Our name on each dial is a perpetual guarantee of quality. MERMOD & JACCARD Jewelry Co., Cor. Broadway and Locus

Please Call Soon and Make Your Selections.

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1889.



the politics of a peo nie that are beginning to vindicate their right however, is only paid to its politics and poitical leaders, but nothing is said of its liter ature, and yet, were it not for its literary men, have labored with such disinterest votion to arouse the people to a national con clousness and develop in them patriotism there would be no political question to-day and the politicians as such could have no existence. This fact, however, would hardly enough to secure attention from er nations for the literary men of Bohemia if their works did not possess real value, and a character of their own different from that of similar works of other nations. In so brief a letter as this one cannot begin to tell all that has been literature, and therefore the reader must be

BOHEMIAN NOVELISTS. The most popular novelist at the present time is Alois Jirasek. Although but 38 years old, he has produced a series of prose works some twenty volumes. The best

the more prominent poets and novelists.



novels. They are not too long. The plot is well laid, and the unraveling proceeds with dignity: the interest never flags, and yet is characters are well drawn, true to nature, the or paying due regard to moral proportion Although he takes the reader into some of the saddest periods in Bohemian history, he never harasses the feelings with a useless recital of

ngs and sufferings. Last of all, the reader has the satisfaction of knowing that he is gaining instruction, that what history is introduced is true, and the characters and life described are such as existed at the time the story is laid. Jirasek is admired, not only for his genius, but also for his social qualities. He is genial, openhearted and friendly to all. But he is charged with one grevious fault, and that is that he takes no interest in politics. Some of his best works are "The Neighbors," "A Glorious Day," "The Beginning and End" and "Psohlavel." The last is his masterpiece.
The title is the name of a people who guarded the borders of Bohemia on the frontiers of Bavaria, and had a dog's head pon their banners. (The word translated literally would be Dogheaders.)

Benes Trebisky, who died in 1885, was a prolific. He was but 35 when he died and yet he left his country some sixteen volumes of stories and novels that fare written with much fervid patriotism and for humanity that they seem

so much 'errid patriotism and love for humanity that they seem the embodiment of his own beautiful soul. He was a priest by profession, out both as a priest and an author has well beautiful soul. He was a priest by profession, out both as a priest and an author has well beautiful soul. He was a priest by profession, out both as a priest and an author has well beautiful soul. He was a priest by profession to be some the same and an author has been dead for twenty-seven years, she seems to live more to-day than ever before, and this is the excuse for placing her name in a letter where, with the exception of Trebissy, only living authors were intended to be spoken of. All her works collected completing the same in a letter where, with the exception of the political persecutions he has suffered in the cause of his country. The first time I met him, after the introduction, assuming a very sober countenance, he said: "You behold being a hundred times I have been age! A hundred times I have been arrested, tried sixty times, and condemned so often that I am acquainted with the inside of almost every prison in Austria." Arbes' experiences in trials for political affenses have been so numerous, and his acquaintance with the government detective system is so thorough, that it was a happy thought when he determined to give the public the benefit of this in a work of fiction. This is "The Messiah," not so great a work from a literary standpoint as some of his order novels, but, nevertheless, very instructive and interesting reading.

Vaolav Vichek, the editor of the magazine of the social novel of the present day. He is a great admirer of Dickens and tries to imitate him, but he seems to succeed in this only in the great length of his novels. Yet its said that of all Bohemian authors he is the only one that has amassed a fortune by literary ishor. He owns a beautiful villa, situated in one of the most picturesque spots in Vinchard and the profession of the most picturesque spots in Vinchard and the profession of the most pi



disgraces and ruin upon her family. To eap the climax, he gave George Sand as an example.

The advice of the schoolmaster was followed and there began long years of spiritual thrail-dom for the unhappy girl. Yet the genius that manifested itself when the child of 12 years wrote tragedies to be enjoyed by herself in secret, could not remain unfruitful, even though for a long time it was buried. When Mrs. Svetias was 28 years old her first story was given to the world. A series of novels appeared and the world. A series of novels appeared and the world of the secret, could questrous and some of her best works are attempts to solve some of the great problems that arise in society. One of her most successful works, "The Village Novel," grapples with the question of divores. In the "Cross at the Fountain" she teaches the dogsn't seem to teach at all, but leaves the logic of events to bring out and impress the lesson upon her readers. Mrs. Svetia is areal teacher of her nation; and she teaches effectively, because she doesn't seem to teach at all, but leaves the logic of events to bring out and impress the lesson upon her readers. Mrs. Svetia is a real teacher of her nation; and she teaches effectively, because she doesn't seem to teach at all, but leaves the logic of events to bring out and impress the seed to meet her, and all find the warm-hearted and large-souled woman. Mrs. Svetia's slater, Mrs. Sophie Podlipska, is also a novelist, but far inferior to her sister, yet her two historical novels, "danes Premmyl" and "Jaroslav Sternberg," and "Jaroslav Sternberg," and manifolated the seed of the seed of



she laters one need not be told that her voyage in the sea of literature has not been very smooth sailing. A remark made by Mr. Arbes, the author, iliustrates the feeling against her. When first he saw her he remarked to a friend, "Why, she is not at all so "ubel' as I thought." He doubtless imagined that a woman who could use her pen with such power, must necessarily be masculine and coarse in appearance. The fact is Miss Krasnohorska is a charming little woman, with a mass of blonde curling hair surrounding aface so bright and interesting, that a person seeing her, for the first time, will conclude that if she has a strong mind she also has a strong and warm heart. Miss Krasnohorska has not only enriched her country's literature by numerous original works, but also by translations, and at present she is completing that of "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage."

Bozena Nemetz was so gifted a woman that, although she has been dead for twenty-seven years, she seems to live more to-day than ever before, and this is the excuse for blacing her name in a letter where, with the exception of Trebisky, only living authors were intended to be spoken of. All her works collected comprise eight small volumes, but her fame rests





pine needles, but his eye is bright and penetrating and at once marks him as no ordinary man.

Vroblicky is guilty of one grevious fault. For the good euphonious name of Frida (pronounced Free'ds) which he inherited from his father he substituted the consonant monstrosity of Vroblicky, which no foreigner will ever attempt to pronounce. This is a fault that ought never to be forgiven. In this connection it can be mentioned that Erasnohorska and Svetia are also pseudonyms, the names of the ladies being Fech and Muzak, respectively. The rest of the authors mentioned have retained their own names.

One of the most unique characters, both as a man and author, is the poet Zeyer. Like Vrchlicky, he, too, is a great student of romance literature, but he seems to find in tooly what is pure, beautiful and ideal. With him the spiritual is always more the ruling power than the sensual. This, however, is held out against him as rault. Critics say he would make all spirit and ignore the fissh altogether. If this spiritual tendency be a fault, then he is guilty, indeed, for his works are less marked by the material tendencies of the age, than those of any other Bohemian author. Zeyer is a poet of the past and this again seems to many a great misfortune. I heard a gentleman remark:

"There are not a dozen people in the whole of Bohemia that understand and admire Zeyer. If he has gehlus, why doesn't he use the produce something for our times? What care we



of legends about Princess Libuse and her slaters that are the most poetical part of early Bohemian history. His legend of "St. Brandan" is also a poem of marvelous beauty. Indeed, most of his poems are very beautiful and it is with his prose works that most fault is found, many of the tales being marred by the wildest romanticism. "Ondrej Cerneser," a novel of Russian life of the time of Katherine II., is free from these faults, and consequently is much admired. It has been translated into Russian.

admirer of Zeyer both as a man and author. Bohemia has

ONE POET
that is distinctively her's, her's in name, character and writings—that is Swatopluk Cech. Most of Yrchlicky's poems have nothing Bohemias about them, except the language, and could have been written as well by a Frenchman or an Italian, but Cech's works are written in a thoroughly Slavonic spirit and deal mostly with Slavonic subjects. They are, moreover, wholesome, pure and elevating, and greatly admired by people that look upon literature more as a means of culture than of amusement.

Although Cech is very popular as an author, he is almost unknown in society. It is next to impossible to become acquainted with him, for he is always shut up in his study, but never "at home" to saliers. He is the oldest son of a large family of children, his father dying some fifteen years ago. Swatopluk, then a young man, at once assumed the responsible position as head of the family, and since then he has fathfully kept his post, supporting the family and giving his brothers and sisters a good education. He had no time for society. The following aneedote illustrates his extreme modesty. A country gentleman desiring to meet him waited for him sea



cafe that he learned the author iwas wont to frequent. When Ceen made his appearance, the waiter pointed him out, and the gentleman introducing himself, proceeded to pay his compliments. Before he was through. Mr. Cech interrupted him by saying. "My dear sir, you are wrong, I am not Swatopluk Cech, I am his brother." Most of the literary men of Prague have a jour fixe, but Cech is never found among them.

Besides a large number of postical works, Cech has several volumes of excellent stories, but that which produced the greatest sensation was the satire "Mr. Bronchek's Excursion to the Moon." Mr. Bronchek's Excursion to the Moon." Mr. Bronchek's exceedingly finds himself among the inhabitants of the moon, who in shelr conversation, their occupation, in short, exceedingly ideal life, are as far removed above the ordinary mortals as that planet is above the earth. Cech satirizes the shams and folles of the day, brings out very vividly the faults of his brother authors, especially those of Vrchlicky, but does all with so much skill, such delicacy of handling, that no one could be offended even though he felt the smart most keenly. This satirs was such a success that it was soon followed by another, Mr. Bronchek's "Excursion Into the Fifteenth Century." This also is very interesting and amusing reading, but is inferior to the first in literary mort. The first excursion would do honor to any literature.

PECUMART REWARDS.

Bohemian authors labor under great disadvantages. The nation is small, and the masses are not educated enough to enjoy the better class of literature, brought Jirasek 400 fiorins.

PECUMART REWARDS.

Bohemian authors labor under great disadvantages. The nation is small, and the masses are not educated enough to enjoy the better class of literature. The best magazines pay 2 florins a page both for prose and poetry; 200 or 500 florins! Something even greater than this once forms. They, however, repented of this act of rash generosity and now never pay more than 300 florins for the best tragedy. Test

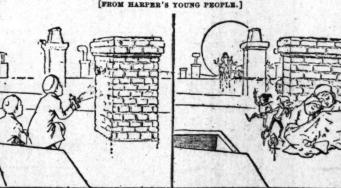
Shorthand and Typewriting.

Well-educated young men and girls will promote their own interests by qualifying as stenographers and typewriters at the Bryant & Stratton College, corner Broadway and

CARPENTERS' UNION, No. 4, will hold an open meeting at Thias Hall, Eleventh and Franklin avenue, on Thursday evening, December 19. Mr. Max Stocher and M. H. Blake will address the meeting on the "Aims and Objects of Trades Unions."

THE highest prize for portrait photographs, a silver medal, was awarded to F. W. Guerin At present Mr. Zeyer lives at Paris. Last fail at the World's Exposition, Paris, France.

A DARING BUT UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO CATCH SANTA CLAUS. [FROM HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE.]









ROM the amount of goods we are selling firmly convinces us that careful buyers appreciate FINE GOODS at LOW PRICES. We have:

FOR CENTLEMEN WE HAVE:

Gold Watches......\$30 to \$150 | Diamond Studs......\$6 to \$250 Gold Vest Chains\$10 to \$40 | Diamond Lockets\$8 to \$40 If interested in any of above goods it will pay you to trade at

Hess & Culbertson's,

217 North Sixth Street.

Open till 10 p. m. next week.

NYE SEES THE BALLET.

AFTER INSPECTING AN ART GALLERY HE PAYS "NADJY" A VISIT.

Mingled Vision of Titlan, Raphael Giotte, Bubens and Buxom Ballet Girls and Gleaming Tights-A Musical Phenomenon-Fast Life on 88 a Week-

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE.]



tion of beautiful pictures
and fortunately found
Mr. Powers present himself, gloating over his
treasures. We talked at
some length about art,
and when it came time
for me to go I could see that Mr. Powers gave me up reluctantly.

For a young man I have been something of a collector myself, beginning some ten years since by the acquisition of noted companion Asleep." They are only dopies, of course, but by connoissieurs they are regarded as very faithful copies indeed.

long since, the property of an old picture vir-tuoso included a study entitled "The Horse Fair by Rosa Bonheur." It is executed with a pen, and looks like the original picture. It is very spirited indeed. The horses are also in good condition, having been fed on ground feed, I judge, all winter. They are of the Norman variety, with great breadth of beam and their tails are done up in Psyche knots. I like the picture very much, as also doe every one who sees it. I got it at a good bar-gain, which also includes the frame and a wire with which to hang it up. It is in my



with sad, reproachful eyes and tender mien. gaged in inventing a vegetable compound

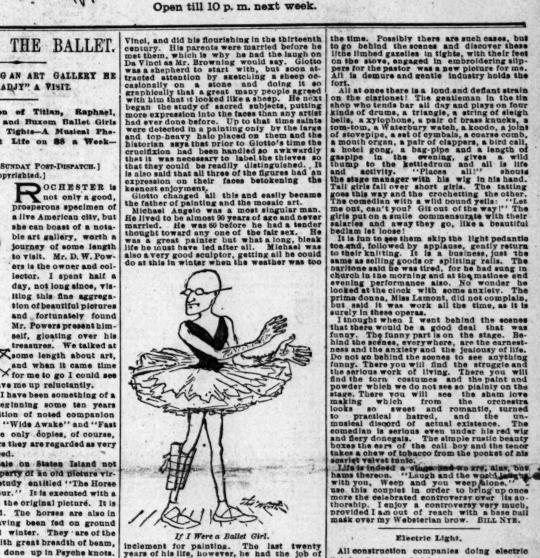
gaged in inventing a vegetable compound which will bring joy to the world.

My collection is also enriched by several rare bijouteries from the Old World. One is a picture of Napoleon on the Island of St. Helena. I bought it of an American who was in Paris last summer, He offered it to me for 20 francs without the frame.

Probably of the 500 paintings in the Powers Gallery, "the wife of Rubens" is one of the most boautiful and also chaste, the catalogue goes on to state. Rubens loved to paint his wife rather than have her paint herself. He was quite proud of her and nothing pleased him better than to give her a sitting whenever she got a new dress. Rubens, Titian and Falk are my favorite arrists. Another very striking picture is called "Le Mois d'Octobre (La Recotte Des Pommes de Terre)." This is by August Hagborg, a Swedish artist, and if I hadn's read the French title to it I would have said that it looked like a potato patch in the fall. An old gentleman of the Denman Thompson caste of countenance is engaged in pouring a half-busbel of Early Rose pommes de terre into a bag, held open by his solemn little daughter. His really a very strong and beautiful picture. The pommes de terre are real good, too.

Mr. Powers told me about several of the best known painters and said that if in my collection at home I had any of their works he would buy it of me. Leonardo da Vinci, he said, did most of his painting in the fifteenth century. He was the natural son of Pietro da Vinci, he said, did most of his painting in the fifteenth century. He was the natural son of Pietro da Vinci, he said, did most of his painting in the fifteenth century. He was the natural so was thoroughly natural and so was the work. He said he didn't ask anybody to take his word for it, but he let his work show for itself, "If you do not like my painting or if it scales off or blisters, or the varnish does not stand the climate," he used to say, "bring it back and I will replace it."

He was not only a great painter, but also a poet, musician, math



If I Were a Ballet Girl. inclement for painting. The last twenty years of his life, however, he had the job of decorating St. Peter's inside, and though he did not live to see it completed, his skill is visible everywhere in the beautiful edifice.

Titian was more of a portrait painter and used to do a good deal of enlarging from photographs. He was a good colorist and his perspective met with a hearty encouragement from one and all. He died in the midst of his career as a result of the regular Italian pestilence which generally kills off the best people of Italy just as they begin to show signs of real genuine worth. The sanitary arrangements of Italy have been noted for many centuries. A keen love for art and a bitter have been the fatal watchword of Italy for many

hatred for sanitary plumbing and soap have been the fatal watchword of Italy for many generations.

Raphael Santi however was the most popular personally. I presume, of any of these artists. He was rather better looking than Sarony, and his pictures were first-rate also. He died young and left a number of very expensive works of art. Raphael was buried in the Pantheon at Rome, twenty-eight years after the discovery of America.

Mr. Powers has conferred a great boon upon not only his own city, but the State and the country. To go to Rochester without visiting the Powers gallery is to make a very grave mistake, I think.

Coming from paintings by the old masters to the modern works let me touch upon a brief glimpse of the opera from behind the scenes. The other evening I had the pleasure of shaking hands with Nadjy & Co. and conversing with them regarding the business.

I would not make a success of opera, I fear. I would not make a success of opera, I fear. I would not make a success of opera, I fear. I would not make a success of opera, I fear. I would not make a success of opera, I fear furned on. Nadiy had just received an invoice of new tights costing about \$480, I believe. Sixty people have to wear them, and they require two-pairs each. These at \$4 or \$4.50 per pair, last some time and take off the profits. The costumes in this opera are quite rich and warm. They do not impede the movements of the owners very much, though. Some of the girls wear large cavairy boots which keep off a good deal of the cold, I think.

All construction companies doing electric light wiring, intended for connection with the meter system, solicit orders for such work on their own responsibility and do not represent this company. Agents are required to show written authority, signed by the Manager, when called upon to do so. THE MISSOURI ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.,

S. B. PIKE, Sec'y and Gen'l Mang'r.

UNIQUE TABLE DECORATIONS.

Amelia Rives' Dresses.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

A St. Louis lady now visiting Paris writes me of the very unique and appropriate table decorations of a dinner given en Thanksgiving day by an American now residing there. The center piece was a large pumpkin hollowed out, and filled with yellow chrysanthemums. Surrounding this were corancoplas of white and yellow flowers with terns. From beneath the center piece, red, white and blue ribbons were so arranged in stripes as to form a large star. The menu was thoroughly American, many of the articles having been sent expressly for it from the United States.

She also writes that tea gowns are a craze there, which is a pieasant thing for the 5t. Louis matrons and maids to know, since they have something of a craze for these pretty tollettes themselves. One fair brides of this season, it is said, had no less them fifteen beautiful tea gowns of every imaginable shade and color and degree of richness. The stage now-a-days sets most of the frabions.

Amelie Rives' gowns are very much commented upon in Paris, for she is patterning them after Bernhardt. One is of golden brown velves, made a la Princess, and trimmed simply with a ruche of velvet around the bottom. The vest is covered by diagonal bands of gold embroidery, and the sleeves which are high and fall if in labed have control of the sold em-

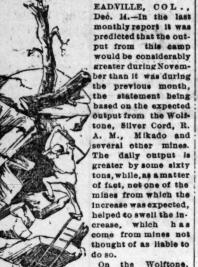
in Texas, Mexico and the Southwest. These can be purchased at very low rates, and are good for the season. Through Pullman Buffet

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

THE LEADVILLE NOVEMBER OUTPUT CON-SIDERABLY IN EXCESS OF OCTOBER.

The Large Properties Expected to Add to It Still Idle-December, It Is Anticipated, Will Give Another Big Increase-Strikes Made at Aspen-The Local Market.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.



helped to swell the increase, which has thought of as liable to On the Wolftone. while the development of the new lead carbonate discovery progresses very rapidly, no ore is being extracted as yet. the main drift not having reached the ore body, and the upper drift, in which the strike was

not of sufficient size to admit of shipments being made through it. The Silver Cord connection not having been made on the famous White Cap chute, found

month, which, of course, did not bring them in on the November statement as was expect-

ed would be the case.

The present outlook in the Mahala though very excellent, did nothing during November to encourage one in the work of snipments. - In spite of all these facts, and the the failure of the mines which had been counted on to come to the front with increased shipments, the daily shipments are sixty tons in excess of those of October.

shipments, the daily shipments are sixty tons in excess of those of October.

THE DUNKEN AND THE MATCHLESS, having such immense bodies of ore in sight, will undoubtedly run the shipments up during the month of December.

All of the Fryer Hill properties are looking very well and a large increase is expected from them during the current month.

The McCormack shaft of the Small Hopes Co. is looking very well, a good body of sulphide ore having been encountered southwest of the shaft, and it is understood the same chute is likely to be met with in the northeast drifts of the Olive Branch, as the indications are such as will warrant such an assumption.

IN THE CARBONATE HILL MINES, notably the Morning and Evening Stars and the Catalpa and Crescent, large bodies of argentiferous iron ore are being opened up, and some little carbonate ore extracted, and the Adams will soon again join the list of large producers, while the output of lead carbonate ore from the Henriett and Maid will very likely be purposaly reduced to 100 tons.

The Granite Mountain semi-weekly shipvery likely be purposely reduced to 100 tons per day during December. New leases are starting up in all directions, and the outlook for an increase in December

and the outlook for an increase is very flattering.

The Continental Chief is continually opening
and its shipments are

The Continental Chief is continually opening up large bodies of ore, and its shipments are maintained at the usual figure, while the Silver Chief, Hill and Equator lodes on the same line belt will certainly come to the front as shippers some time during the winter.

Very little is ever said about the Antioch, as its output, some 60 tons per day, is treated at its own mill, and is composed entirely of gold ore. An extended notice of this mine has been made in a late issue of the Post-DISPATCH.

THE SHENANGO.

DISPATCH.

THE SHENANGO.

of the Allegheny Co.'s property is steadily improving, both in the grade of the ore and the quantity shipped, and the Ulster Newton, being worked by the same parties as the Shenango, has nothing in it to discourage the

being worked by the same parties as the Shenango, has nothing in it to discourage the present lessees.

The total daily output for November, being tabulated, is as follows: Fryer Hill, 278 tons; Yankee Hill, 55 tons; Iron Hill, 400 tons; Carbonate Hill, 423 tons; Rock Hill, 35 tons; Continental Chief (Mount Sherman), 60 tons; Loud and Derry Hill, 11 tons; St. Kevin, 68 tons; other mines (including leases), 60 tons per day, making a total daily output of 1,335 tons. The smelters have done fairly well during November. The American with an average of 515 stacks, heating 6,500 tons of ore, with a bullion output of 600 tons; the Afkansas Valley heated 6,000 tons with 5 stacks, and a product of 600 tons of bullion; the Harrison Reduction Works pulling through about 3,700 tons of ore with 315 stacks, with a bullion output of 375 tons, and the Manville, working only 1 stack, heated 1,500 tons of ore and produced 150 tons of bullion.

raise from the lower level will be made to to connect with the working of the sighty-foot level, as a streak of ore not very high in grade has already been encountered in the lower workings, also in the lime above the quartzite, which may be a continuation of the same chute just now found in the upper level.

LOCAL MINING NEWS.

Central Silver Traded in Heavily-Other The Mining Exchange market for the week closed with active trading, the transactions for the session footing up about 20,000 shares. The bulk of the trading was in Central Silver.

Major Budd was higher and in demand.

	BID.	ASK.		BID.	ASK.
Adams		*******	La Union.		. 74
American	2 25	3 20	Little Gnt		
Anderson			M. Foster		
Arizona			M. Murph	184	
Aztec			Maj Budd.	18%	
Bi-Met			Mex. Imp		
Black Oak		5	Montrose.	45	50
Blk Spar			Mut. Key.	65	
Bremen			Mnt. Lion	14	144
Buckskin			M. Breen.	821/2	874
Cariboo		1	Neath	8	10
Cnt Silver	18%	20	Old Clny		
Cleveland	31/2	4	Old Jesuit	2 8	21/1
Cly & Anh			P. Murphy	8	9
Concepcn			! edro Con		***
Cœur d'A			Phillips	124	15
Dinero			Pilot	***** *	
Eclipse			Pine Grve	3	34
Glden Era			Q. of W		
Gldn West			Raspberry	*****	50
Gldn West Gld King.	10		Rosalts	21/2	5
Gold Run			Rena		********
Granite M	40 25		S. Frisco.	21/2	3
Hope		4 00	S. Hopes.	85	
I. X. L		51/2	Slvr Age.	2 05	2 25
Ingram			Slyr Bell.	*****	
ronelad			Tourtelte.		
Ivanhoe			W Granite		83%
Jumbo			W. Patch.	10	
Keystone		-74	Yuma	5334	584

The market was reasonably active.

The sales were: On call—Central Silver, 800 at 171/2 and 1,500 at 181/4; Cleveland, 300 at 4; Cleveland & Anchor, 100 at 50; Neath, 100 at 10; West Granite, 900 at 824. After call—Cen tral Silver, 9,000 at 1844 to 224; La Union, 1,000 at 51/2 to 6; Major Budd, 1,000 at 221/2 to 23%; Mountain Lion, 500 at 171/2, buyer 30 days, and made, though being steadily driven shead, is 600 at 15 regular; Pine Grove, 1,000 at 3; West Granite, 100 at 821/2; Samoa, unlisted, 1,500 at 8%. Cascade was offered at 35 and Silver Age

made on the famous White Cap chute, found on the A. P. Willard claim of the company's property, the shipments from that mine have been much smaller than was expected and counted on, while neither the Mikado or R. A. M. shipped a pound of ore during the month of November.

WITH THE TROUBLE EXISTING
between the lessees of property belong to the Marian Mining Co. and the company itself, the readjustment of which has occupied the attention of all concerned during the amicably arranged during the amicably arranged during the coming week, no ore was shipped from these properties. All tais, however, will soon be fixed, and the properties be thoroughly prospected, hoisting of ore resumed, and they will undoubtedly be heard from in the shipments for December.

The shipments from the Ella Buler, of which frequent mention has been made, which was expected in November, did not materialize until about the 3d of the present month, which, of course, did not bring them with the which, which, of course, did not bring them month, which, of course, did not bring them month of November statement as was expect.

Camp Carson, located sixteen miles southwest of Lake City, Colo., on the divide of the Rockies separating the Lake Fork of the Gunison River from the Rio Grande, is now attracting considerable attention. The district was first prospected in 1880. The first locations were made by a man named Carson, from whom it derived its name. The camp was practically abandoned until 1884, when work was resumed and considerable ore exposed, but not much shipped on account of the exponse of transportation, it being fifty-five miles from the railroad. A few shipments, however, were made in 1887, one of three tons running \$900 per ton, while another shipment netted \$7,000. This last shipment was from the Hamilton mine. Work the month of Decomber.

All of the Gryer Hill properties are looking very well and a large increase is expected from them during the current month.

The McCormack shaft of the Small Hopes Co. is looking very well, a good body of sulphide ore having been encountered southwest of the shaft, and it is understood the same chute is likely to be met with in the northeast drifts of the Olive Branch, as the indications are such as will warrant such an assumption.

On Iron Hill the development of the different contents goes on regularly, both those of the Iron mine proper and the Mayer of the same campany, looking well.

As said before, the H. Y. and Minnie people, as well as those of the Col. Sellers, ship just what they please, the Minnie sending about 5,500 tons to the smelters during the past month, and some 1,700 tons of "mill dirt" to the mill, and the Sellers shipping about 950 tons to the smelters of first-class ore, and 2,000 tons to the mill.

IN THE CARRONATE HILL MINES, notably the Morning and Evening Stars and the Catalpa and Crescent, large bodies of the Anna and Hattie, and the Sellers heading a content of the company has purchased two additional claims, the Anna and Hattie, and the Sellers shipping about 950 to the difference of the Catalpa and Crescent, large bodies of the constant of the Mayer of the same campany, looking well.

In THE CARRONATE HILL MINES, notably the Morning and Evening Stars and the Catalpa and Crescent, large bodies of the Anna and Hattie, and the

The Granite Mountain semi-weekly ship-ment, received yesterday, was 26 bars, 37,600 ounces, of silver and 90 ounces of gold. The weekly letter was confirmative of the good news contained in the mid-week letter.

The trust certificate market was as follows: The trus certificate in large with the control of t

Bonne Terre (Mo.) Smelting Works. BONNE TERRE, Mo., Dec. 14 .- It is now de-

finitely understood that the smelting works of the St. Joe Lead Co. at this place will be removed to Herculaneum on the Mississippi River, about five miles north of the Crystal Plats Glass-works. The Mississippi River & Bonne Terre Railway, owned by the St. Joe Co., and now completed to Herculaneum, gives communication by rail with that place, and as it costs about twice as much to transport the necessary fuel from the river to the mines as it will to transport the dressed mineral from the mines to the river bank, where fuel can be handled from barges right at the furnaces, the entire smelting department will be removed to that point. The smelting department of the business here gives employment to probably 200 hands, and the effect of such a reduction of the population on the business of this place outside of the company's works is looked forward to with considerable solicitude. moved to Herculaneum on the Mississipp

Jasper County Mines.

ings. Webb City, Carterville and Gronogo make a still bigger showing.

At the Carthage Zino Co.'s mining lands the order has been given to sink additional shafts and they will soon have shelr force doubled. The Lamb mines have been developed very heavily this week and from the first shaft other leases are showing up fine. The operators from mines in other parts of the camp say that the mineral on this land is of a purer character and worked at far less expense than the worked at far less expense than any other point. The Magnet mines are down life feet and are upon a beavy body of mineral. From near Alba reports come that several shafts are down in good mineral. This is about tweive miles northwest, which gives a didtional proof of the vast area of land so underlaid. The study of geology is being very closely pursued by those engaged in mining and also by-owners of land. St. Louis capitalists this week bought a tract of forty acres and will proceed abone to develop the land.

A SLENDER FIGURE. How a Belle Manages to Produce the Fash

Direct from Paris comes the news that bus-

tles are not coming back, as has been errone-ously reported. On the contrary slender, elegant figures are the rage. If one does not happen to have such a figure they must die and walk and take Turkish baths until they the appearance of slenderness by their mode of dress. Gowns are worn more clinging than ever before, and for that reason supple fabrics which will drape the figure-following the lines with something of Greek elegance, have replaced those stuffs which require barbarous steels and cushions. There are a few St. Lonis girls who are notably elegant both as to their figures and dress, and clothe the one with the other with so much artistic taste, as to excite the admiration of everyone. A peep, the other day, into the toilet-room of one of these pretty girls who is noted for her graceful and faultiess figure, revealed just how these artistic drapings are accomplished. She wears silk underwear of the finest quality, and over it is worn but one skirt of fine soft fiannel down to her shockops, clinging close to her, quite sufficient for warmth. Over this she wears her gowns, which are all lined with silk. If the severity of the weather requires anything additional she adds a soft silk petticoat. It is readily seen from this that any pilable material will drape itself easily and naturally over such underwear, which is a vast improvement over the cumbersome skirts worn heretofore. Quite a number of the young ladles here have adopted the Jenness Miller skirts, in which these effects may readily be obtained, both in silk and figures of the girls nowadays. mode of dress. Gowns are worn

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Items of Interest Gathered on the Other

Side of the Bridge. The fifth annual masquerade ball of the Concordia Gesangverein is announced to take olace Christmas evening at Baughan's Hall. Mrs. Mary Pratt, a slightly demented day afternoon,

W. P. Launtz has purchased seven lots in Fischer's addition to New Brighton from Fischer's addition to New Brighton from Eleanor Lear and others for \$3,250.
Jules Deavow, aged 24, died yesterday, and will be buried at St. Henry's Cemetery this afternoon. The funeral will take place under the auspices of the I. O. O. F.
John O. Butler has had his store building raised to the new grade. Conrad Beeb has contracted for the raising of his building.
Jacob Vitts was fined \$3 yesterday afternoon by Justice Tissier for indecent conduct.

The City Council will hold a meeting tomorrow night, at which the electric railway
bill will again come up for consideration, and
will probably be passed.

The St. Clair Electric Light Co. now has its
new system in operation, having about 1,000
incandescent lamps burning on the lines, besides 450 still lighted by the old Edison system,
which will be continued in use.

The annual meeting of the St. Clair County
Teachers' Association was held at Freeburg
yesterday. Belleville was well represented at
the meeting.

The Belleville Athletic Cinb will give a masquerade at the City Park, January is.
The Illinois Club, which was recently organized, and base for its members some of the
most prominent citizens of Belleville, formally opened its rooms in the Scauck Building
hast night.

The employes of the Waugh Mill will have a
shooting match for turkeys on the common
near the mill to-day.

The Atlantic Scoial Circle will give its third
annual ball at the City Park on the 31st.



in their homes. One was Miss Anna Smith of Boston, a beautiful and wealthy young lady, and the other,

sacred precincts. Over the brown habit is worn a heavy veil, and this is never lifted before a stranger or even a relatives's face. Conversation is rarely allowed, and the Carmelite once received is DEAD TO THE WORLD.

On Wednesday evening last quite a number of ladies assembled in the Carmelite chapel as invited guests to witness the ceremony of the double reception. A mong those present were Mrs. John Valle, Mrs. Seth W. Cobb. Mrs. Clara Billon, Mrs. Oscar Collett, Mrs. Mary Templeton, Miss Bary Chassaing and Miss Durkin. The musis rendered during the ceremony was especially fine and well selected. The sanctuary was filled with clergymen, among them Vicar-General Philip Brady, Rev. Edward J. Shes, rector of St. Kevins' Church, and chaplain of the Carmellite Convent; Rev. O. J. McDonaid of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, Rev. Martin S. Brennan, pastor of the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas and Father Xavier of the Passionist.

At the hour appointed the brides of Christ entered the chapel, each one accompanied by her bridemaid or sponsor. Miss Smith entered first, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Templeton and Miss Rogers followed, accompanied by Miss Mary Chassaing. The bridemaids or sponsors walked with the brides to the altar railing and each carried a lighted candle which she held during the ceremony during the receiving of the Holy Communion and until the entrance into the opened door of the grating which received the novice from the world.

Miss Smith works

MENUS FOR THE WEEK.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT FOR EVERY DAY.

The ladies welcome anything that will help to lighten the small worries of housekeeping, nd are warm in their praise of the menus given in every SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, and below are given same hints that may help them in the seasonable menus, carefully prepared and aranged by Table Talk. They are so made up that what is left over from one meal is utilized as a tasty dish for the next. They combine palatableness and variety with economy, and many families find themselves relieved of much anxiety and perplexity by following these menus, either intact or in part:

	WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18	 ★ AN, REPARTING
	BREAKFAST	
MONDAY, DEC. 16 BREAKFAST Fruit	Baked Apples Catmeal Whipped Cream Hamburg Steaks Stewed Potatoes Gora Muffins Coffee	SATURDAY, DEC. 21
Oatmeal Sugar and Cream Broiled Ham Soft Boiled Eggs Coffee LUNCH Code Slided Mutton Mayonnaise of Celery Thin Broad and Butter Cocoa Wafers DINNER Tomato Soup with Rice Broiled Steak Bearnaise Sauce Potato Putf Pess	Beef Croquettes Peas Waters DINNER Soup Creey Ragout of Cold Beef with Olives Potato Croquettes Turnips. Cream Sauce Stewed Lentils Lettuce, French Dressing Cheese Fingers Apple Tart with Cream Coffee	Fruit Oatmeal Sugar and Cream Fried Smelts Sauce Tartare Popovers Coffee LUNCH Oyster Croquettes Lettuce This Bread and Butter Coffee DINNER Risque of Clam
Stewed Cabbage Lettuce Salad French Dressing Waters Baked Sweet Apples Cooffee	THURSDAY, DEC. 19 BREAKFAST Fruit Bolled Rice Sugar and Cream Frizzled Beef Fried Potatoes Graham Griddle Cakes Coffee LUNCH Welsh Rarebit Poached Eggs Racahout Wafers	French Fried Potatoes Cauliflower Pickied Carrots Oyster Salad Waferr Coffee Coffee
TUESDAY, DEC. 17 HARAKPAST Fruit	Puree of Black Beans Roast Chicken Bread Stuffing Cranberry Sauce Bice Croquettes Scalloped Tomotoes Cold Slaw Lettuce Salad, French Dressing Wafers French Custard Lady Fingers Coffee	SUNDAY, DEC. 22
Wheat Granules Sugar and Cream Stewed Kidney Savatoga Chips Omeles Corn Dodgers Coffee	FRIDAY, DEC. 20 BREAKPAST	Sugared Oranges Snowballs Sugar and Milk Ham Croquettes Omelet Muffins Coffee
Bealioped Oysters Baked Bananas Tea DINNER Pures of Vegetables Roast Beet Yorkshire Pudding Mashed Potatons Stewed Tomatoes Corn Salad, French Dressing Waters Apricot Bavarian Oream Ooffee	Fruit Hominy Broiled Sheep Kidneys Rye Mumbs LUNCH Trips and Ovsters Parker-House Kolls Fruit DINNER Cream et Ceiery Soup Roast Les Mutton Rrown Sance	DINNER Clear Soup Saddle of Mutton, Gream Sauce Boiled Noodles, Mashed Potatoes Corn Mayonnaise of Celery Wafers Mince Pie Fruit Coffee SUPPER Eggs Bechamal Toast
Corree	Cream of Celery Soup Roass Leg Mution Brown Sauce Boiled Rice Stewed Tomatoes Baked sweet Fotatoes Lettnessied with Spanish Onions Wafers Charlotte Russe Coffee	

Another Set of Menus in the Next "Sunday Post-Dispatch."

brilliancy and pleasures of the world to become the brides of Christ, in the severe and vigorous order of the Carmeiltes, were helles

Miss Rose Rogers of Cincinnati, who is a memper of a wealthy family of that city, and is herself a very pretty young lady.

Miss Smith is tall slight of form and stately. Miss Rose Rogers, on the contrary, is a

dainty, petite blonde, with a wealth of bright golden hair, rose-tinted skin, piquante fea-tures, and great violet eyes. Both young ladies are accomplished and

were surrounded by every luxury that wealth all social claims to enter the severe eloister The severeties of the order of the Car sisterbood are never allowed to touch fiesh meat. They wear no shoes, only sandals, and the coarsest of serge habits. Their meals are frugal, and on the table whilst they eat is placed a skull to remind them of the illusions of life. Their beds are the hardest of pallets, and they never pass beyond the heavy gratings when once admitted to the worn a heavy veil, and this is never lifted be

noon, when the Railroad Committee of the House of Delegates will meet to hear arguments against the nuisance. The City Hail will swarm with citizens who have promised to attend, and an immense host, backed by the Northwestern Improvement Association, will appear in a body. The new association has been formed for the purpose of securing many needed public improvements in North St. Louis, and particularly to wield an irresistible influence against the bobtail cars, and have them removed from the street carlines of the city. North St. Louis is infleted with more of these abominations than any other section of the city. That section is building up and improving rapidly, and the bobtail car, besides being slow, is inadequate to meet the demands of the people who are compelled to use them. Feeling that they deserve better accommodations and more rapid transit to and from the heart of the city, the North End residents have risen in their might to annihilate the burro mule and the bobtail car. That the new association means business can be seen from the following extract from a circular sent out yesterday:

"At a meeting of the Northwestern improvement Association, held on Wednesday evening last, a resolution was offered and unanimously adopted that all members of this association and their friends be requested to meet at the City Hail on next Tuesday, and in a body protest against the further continuance of the bob-tail car nuisance. If we wish to accomplish anything and exercise our rights as citizens and tarpayers, it is necessary that we should begin now and show some interest. The prospects for rapid transit in North St. Louis are not very fattering, judging from the disposition shown so far by some of the members of the Council and Municipal Assembly; hence, it behooves us to do the next best thing we can, and that is, do away with the bobtail cars. To accomplish this requires vigorous action on our part. We ask all fair-minded citizens opposed to this nuisance to meet with us Tuesday next."

—, daughter of Herman and Minnie Miehaus, December 11; Twenty-second and Randelph streets.

Ernest, son of Samuel and Eliza Ryan, December 10; 2553 Maiden Lane.

John, son of Frank and May Helfrich, November 9; 416 Lee avenue.

James, son of Lester and Kate Sexton, December 9; 1800 Wash street.

Edwin, son of Joseph and B. Osasky, December 6; 170 Marion street.

Josie, daughter of John and Mary Schneider, December 4; 2627 South Third street.

Bertha, daughter of John and Sallie Plummer, December 10; 1919 St. Charles street.

—, daughter of John and Louisa Wies, December 10; 2625 St. Vincent avenue.

—, daughter of David and Ellen Gay, December 7; 3411 Clark avenue.

—, son of Fred and Emma Fray; December 6; 209 South Twenty-Second street.

Edward, son of Joseph and Mary Rogers, December 11; 1813 O'Fallon street.

Mabel, daughter of Swan and Annie Swan-

December 11; 1813 O'Fallon street.
Mabel, daughter of Swan and Annie Swanson, December 8; 2805 DeKalb street.
William, son of William and Flora Fink, December 9; 1210 Olinton street.
S., daughter of Harry and F. Ruesher, Nowmber 29; 2127 College avenue.
Minnie, daughter of August and Emilie Quest, December 5; 2210 Hebert street.
Annie, daughter of Charles and Anna Brullaga, December 8; 2304 North Eighteenth attest.

Buy Your Shoes at the Globe

Ladies' Dongola kid button shoes, worth \$2,

at \$1.25; ladies' Dongola button shoes, patent

leather tip, worth \$2.50 and \$3, at \$1.50 and \$2.

Ladies' hand-sewed French kid button shoes,

worth \$5, at \$3.50; infants' warmed lined button

shoes, all colors, 25c. Open evenings until 9 GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

The following births were reported to the

Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterday:
Florence, daughter of Fred and Tillie Mauld,
December 5; 7171% Gratiot street.
Huy, son of Anton and Annie Bamgertner,
December 4; 708 Rutger street.

December 4; 708 Rutger street.

—, daughter of Herman and Minnie Niehaus, December 11; Twenty-second and Ran-

THE BOBTAIL CAR DOOMED.

. Might to Appihilate the Nuisance.

laga, December 8; 2304 North Eighteenth street.

Mary, daughter of Marhimer and Mary Calhoun, December 8; 1422 Papin street.
——, son of Henry and Missouri Williams. December 10; 1418 Popin street.
Lula, daughter of John and Lizzie Berg, November 27; 2118 Papin street.
T. E., son of Herman and L. T. Tiernann, December 1; 2326 Hickory street.
F. W., son of Christ and Louisa Koehler, December 1; 4722 Delmar street.
May, daughter of William and Emilie Pohlman, November 23; Vandeventer and Dunken avenue.

man, November 25; Vandeventer and Dunken avenue.
Waiter, son of August and Regena Stoeches, December 4; Vandeventer and Dunken avenue.
Eva, daugnter of Charles and Lens Bensard, November 27; 310 Channing avenue.
George, son of Charles and Lizzle Russell, November 20; 3126 Hickory street.
Catherine, daughter of Timothy and Evangeline Commins, December 2; 2633 Lasaile street.

street.
Frank, son of George and Regina Bervy,
November 30; 824 South Twenty-second street.
Bernard, son of Bernard and Mary Massier,
December 4; 1909 Missouri avenue.
John, son of John and Mary Wilson, December 8; 2216 Gratiot street.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department after 3 p. m. Charles Schwabe, 33 years, 1416 Poplar

Kreet; typhoid-pneumonia.

— Keller, 3 weeks, 3326 Illinois avenue; convulsions.

Mina Darlwich, 17 years, 1316 North Tweitth street; meningitis.

Mary Frank, 42 years, 125 Plum street; parnn Beckerman, 17 years, 2814 Victor street; typhoid fever.

Charles Fritsche, 75 years, 1225 North Sixteents street; dropsy.

Louis Aifred, 58 years, Alexian Brothers'
Bospital; pneumonitis.

Maggie Brown, 24 years, Pius Hospital; pulmonary tuberculosis.
Florence Hermer, 3 years, 2900 Manchester
road; typhoid bneumonia.
John Lynch, 70 years, 52. Louis Insane Asylum; senile debility. lum; senile debility.

Mary Foy, 50 years, Female Hospital;
ehronic alcoholism.

Catherine Schuelte, 54 years, City Hospital;
burns by coal oil.

John Walter, 23 years, Tower Grove Station;
internal injuries.

Louise Burmann, 24 years, 809 North Fifteents street; pulmonary thrambasis.

James Gallagher, 44 years, Alexian Brothers' Hospital; consumption.

Anton Austen, 59 years, City Hospital; carcinama. ima. ien Steddan, 27 years, 1545 Papin street; John Kuefner, 69 years, 1923 Montgomery

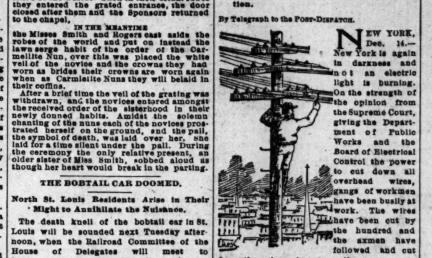
debility. sise Karoh, 3 years, 3807 Broadway; bronhitis.
Flora Muchead, 1 year, \$808 Penrose street;
rastro enteritis. Pages Exposition has made the test, and proved Guerin's photos the best.

GLOOM IN GOTHAM.

ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRES AND POLES CUT

DOWN BY THE HUNDRED. Supreme Court Decision Against Over-

head Wires Brought it About-Vigorous Protests by the Companies—Scenes and Incidents During the Work of Demoli-



giving the Depart-ment of Public Works and the Board of Electrical Control the power

down the poles. As soon as the gangs were arranged, Commissioner Gilroy called the contractors and men in charge into his office. He instructed them to go to work with a will and remove every wire and pole pointed out to them by the inspectors of the Board of Electrical Control, and to allow no one to interfere with them. He had received notice from the different electric light companies that the current would be turned off from 9 a. m. until about 4:30 p. m. At the same tim the men in charge should run no risks on this account nor should they allow any of their men to run any risks; they should take all precautions by using rubber gloves and properly insulated tools. Before finally starting them out, Mr. Gilroy told contractor Hess to organize a gang of men to-day to go to North New York and cut down there all the wires and poles which the inspectors of the Board of Electric Control ointed out as dangerous.

The gang will work every day from 9 a. n dangerous wires and poles are down. Th work of cutting and removing the wires and poles, of course, attracted a crowd wherever i

work of cutting and removing the wires and poles, of course, attracted a crowd wherever it was in progress, but the coldness of the atmosphere and the snow-storm did much to keep the crowds down, besides chilling their enthusiasm, which possibly accounted for the absence of enthusiasm or applause.

THE FIRST FOLE,

One painted green, was cut down on Chambers street, near Broadway, and some wires removed at 9:50 o'clock, and then the gang proceeded westward to Broadway, quting down two more poles on their way. These poles belonged to the Brush Co. Supt. Brown of the United States Co. was present and protested against the wires being cut. He declared that the wires on Broadway were being unlawfully cut down. He said that the wires were all new and thoroughly insulated.

Just at that time they then cut down an "undertaker's" wire running from a pole into the bank at the south west corner of Chambers street and Broadway. Mr. Brown prophesied that all sorts of disasters would happen, and that there would probably be some sand-bagging. Mr. Gibbens concurred in the suggestion of a bystander that Mr. Brown was trying to play a little game of "blufi." It was evident to everyone from the conversation and demeanor of their representatives who watched the wires come down, that the electric light companies were very, very angry and evidently also somewhat nonplussed. What made them more enraged was the refusal of Mr. Gilroy to accept their offer to "assist" in removing any dangerous wires. Mr. Gilroy said that of course he could not prevent the companies' employes from following the department's men and watching the cutting down of the wires, but they would not, of course, be permitted to take any part in the work.

The work of removing the wires necessarily proceeded slowly, all too slowly for the crowds looking on, many of whom, no doubt, would have liked to see the poles cut down indiscriminately and the street littered with tangled wires. That was evidently the popular idea of what ought to be seen. The oontractors and wires, but they would not, of course, be permitted to take any part in the work.

The work of removing the wires necessarily proceeded slowly, all too slowly for the crowds looking on, many of whom, no doubt, would have liked to see the poles cut down indiscriminately and the street littered with tangled wires. This was evidently the popular idea of what cought to be seen. The contractors and inspectors were instructed to keep a record of the wires cut, and also to PRESERVE SAMPLES of them, and it was noticed that this latter order was being carefully obsyed. To-morrow the gangs of men will be increased, and it is expected that more headway will be made with the work.

Little or no interruption to traffic was

expected that more headway will be made with the work.

'Little or no interruption to traffic was caused on Broadway by the removal of the wires on that thoroughfare. It is thought that it will take at least three days to remove all the dangerous and unlawful wires on Broadway as far as Sixteenth street.

Supt. Brown of the United States Illuminating Oo. also had a squad of men at work removing lamps and cutting off pleces of the condemned wire. The latter, it is said, would be used in case of a lawsuit to show that they were properly insulated.

Mr. Hugnes of the firm of Carter, Hughes & Cravath, representing both the Brush and the United States Cos., said this modning that no decision had yet been arrived at as to what those companies would do. Said he: "All I can now say is that we deem the action taken by the Commissioner of Public Works in taking down our wires as unauthorized."

Grafton's Winter Tonys Through Old Mex.

Grafton's Winter Tours Through Old Mex-

On January 28 the first of these famous tours for the winter of 1890 will leave St. Louis via the Iron Mountain Route in magnificent Pullman palace cars, with dining car at-tached. Tourists availing themselves of these excursions will visit the principal cities of Mexico, its ancient pyramids, ruins and all points of natural and historical interest at a very low rate and return to St. Louis without change. All wants of the passengers will be included in the round-trip rate, and they will have nothing to do but enjoy the trip. For further particulars call on or address 8. W. Elliott, 102 North Fourth street, St. Louis, or J. J. Grafton, Manager, 199 Clark street, Chicago.

The Bridal Bulletin. The following marriage licenses were issued

fter 3 o'clock p. m. yesterday: Charles E. Guibor.......1325 8. Broadway M. Agnes De Witt.....Jefferson County, Mo Fron Hubuch.... Watson road and Arsenal st Mary A. Redman....... 1737 2d Carondelet av PURE 18KT, GOLD WEDDING RINGS.

Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices.
Lovely goods for Wedding Gifts, lowest prices.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

friends interested in the Christmas distribu-tion to the sick and needy will meet at 1114 Olive street to-morrow morning to make ar-rangements for the work, which had been thus far delayed on account of the unavoid-able absence from the dity of the President, Mrs. E. D. Coo. Members of the Flower Mission and all

Largest size easel or engravings given away with every purchase of % and upward. AMERICAN ART Co., Eighth and Pine etc.

Ricksecker's, Pinaud's, Lubin's, Lundborg's, Burnett's, Lautier's. Palmer's. Colgate's,

Etc., in Plain and Fancy Bottles, Plush Boxes and Hand-

some Baskets AT ALL PRICES! Genuine Imported

Sachet Powder, 26c an ounce. 4 ounces, 76c.

DRUG CO., Cor. 6th and Washington Av.

All Patent Medicines at Reduced Prices.

THE SENATORIAL BACE,

Ben Deering Maintains That the Prohibition Issue Will Cut an Important Figure, "I do not believe that there is any assur ance of electing a straight-out Democratic Senator to succeed Vest," said Ben Deering

yesterday, who had just returned from a two ern portions of the State. Said he: "The Republicans are endeavoring o prepare the way for a divided Legislature

to prepare the way for a divided Legislature, and they have reason to be sanguine of the defeat of Vest or any other pronounced Democrat. It was impossible for the Democrats to do any important caucus work in the last Legislature on account of the independent attitude of many members from Democratic constituencies, who were acting rather independent of party policy. The opposition to Vest is not as strong among the machine politicians as among the independent voting element. Mr. Vest has many difficulties before him now which have never been in his way before. The party is now forced to fight for supremacy in regions heretofore reliably Democratic. It any Senatorial ambition enters into the canvass for members in such districts the results will be either an Independent member or a Republican. There are many counties in which the temperance element is independent and strong enough to dictate. It will be hear!

is not a candidate and will not be. He is a Vest man, I think. I have it in unmistakable terms from him that he regards it as a matter of State and national importance to the party to send Mr. Vest back to the Senate. Mr. Bland's friends have been urging him to enter the canvans, but he has persistently declined. He is a strong man among the temperance Democrats, on account of his conservative utterances on the whisky question. Gov. Francis is referred to everywhere as the candidate against Vest, and I find his friends taiking him up wherever I go in the State. Mr. Vest's friends will defeat their man by taking the position that 'nobody can beat Vest.' In my opinion it will take lively work to secure him a cancus nomination, and such a nomination does not promise election this time by a just full. Ten Independents from Democratic counties or districts will make the election of Vest or Francis either a very doubtful matter. Where Republicans can's elect members they will certainly have sense enough to defeat partisan nominees if possible. And it will unless talk I hear is meaningless. There is wide disastisfaction. The feeling is taking definite shape, too. Keeping an eye open for signs, I have been able to discover some polats in the politics of the State which do not seem to be appreciated. The thorough organization of the Democratic party has been postponed altogether too long. The new and thriving mining combunities, the new towns and the principal cities are filling up rapidly with voters who can't be induced to enlist under such a tariff or 'reform' fing as the old time Democratio of Mesouri is throwing to the breeze. The war feeling in this State won't make many more Senators or Governors. The live Issues are on top now."

Don't Throw Your Money Away Elsewhere. Positively last week, \$25 Baltimore tailor-made Suits and Overcoats and Silk and Satin-lined Garments, \$13.65; \$20 Suits and Overcoats, some Silk and Satin-lined, 39.85. Open evenings till 9. GLONE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

Wm. Freudenau Found Guilty of Sending a

Vulgar Poem Through the Mail. Wm. Freudeneau, publisher and editor of an alleged newspaper, was yesterday con-victed in the United States District Court of sending through the mails a copy of his journalistic pretense, which contained an obscens, lawd and lastivious poem.

Bosros, Dec. 14.—Physicians

BOATMEN'S SAVING BANK.

CAPITAL.....\$2,000,000 SURPLUS 250,000

R. J. LACKLAND, President, WM. H. THOMSON, Cashler, GEORGE S. DRAKE, Vice-President, W. A. CLENDENIN, Asst. Cashler. JOHN F. BAUER.

BAUER BROS.,

BOND AND STOCK BROKERS, 205 N. 3D ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. make a specialty of buying and selling first ocal securities. Telephone 1305.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.,

Stock and Bond Brokers, 307 Olive St. We make a specialty of State, County, City and School Bonds and carry a full line of choice Bonds for

FOR SALE. \$50,000

St. Joe City, Mo., funding 4s Due 1901. Coupons payable February and August. \$30,000

St. Louis City 4s, due 1918 Straight Coupons payable January and July in GOLD in NEW YORK or LONDON. Government 48,1 due 1907, taken in exchance at market rates.

\$25,000 Laclede Gas Light Co. 1sts Mortgage 5s, due 1919. Coupons payable February; August. May and November in NEW YORK. GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.,

RAILROAD STOCKS.

are prepared to execute orders for the purchase and sale of railroad stocks and bonds for cash, and we also carry the same on margins. Our facilities for obtaining quick and reliable information are unsur-

CAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, 307 Olive St.

LOCAL SECURITIES.

Corrected Weekly by Wm. C. Little, Sec & Co., 210 North Third Street.

Markovita Con	Due	Inte	rest.		Price.	
U. S. Coupons 4s U. S. Reg'd 4s U. S. Coupon 4½s. U. S. Reg'd 4½s Interest to buyer.	1907	Ja Ap Mh Jn	Ju & Oc Ju & Oc Sep& D Sep & D	126	@126 14@105	54
	STAT	E BONI	08.			_
		When Due.	Intere	st.	Pric	e
Missouri 6s Missouri 6s Missouri 6s Missouri 342, 5-20s Missouri 342, 5-20s Interest to buyer.	of	1892 1894 1895 1886	Jan & J Jan & J Jan & J Jan & J Jan & J Jan & J	uly uly uly uly	106 to 112 to 115 to 101 to	1111

Missouri 3½, 5-20s o Missouri 3½, 5-20s o Interest to buyer.	188	7 Jan & July	101 to 1
	When Due.	Interest Payable.	Price.
City 6s	1890-8	Jan. & July June & Dec. June& Dec. April& Oct. May& Nov. Jan. & July Feb. & Aug. June & Dec. Jan. & July June & Dec. June & Dec. June & Dec. June & Dec. Various Jan. & July April & Oct. Jan. & July April & Oct. Aug. April & Oct. Aug. April & Oct. Aug. April & Oct.	1011/2102 104 to 10 1051/107 101 to 10 101 to 10 102 to 10 101 to 10 108 to 11 100 to 10 1031/104 1031/104 1021/2 10 110 to 11 113 to 11 116 to 11

STREET RAILWAY BONDS.

Int. Pavable Price

		Int. Payable	I	ric	:е.
Advn. El. 6s. 5-20s f'm Cham. of Com. 1st 6s. Consol'd Coal 1st 6s. Cotton Comp. 1st 6s. Crystal Pl. Glass 1st 7s Fair Grounds 1st 7s St. L. Exposition St. L. Gr. El. 6s 5-25. St. L. Ore. & S. 1st 6s. 6t. L. Ore. & S. 1st 6s.	1898 1911 1905 1891 '90-3 opt'l 1887 1917	Jan. & July Mar. & Sep. May & Nov. Jan. & July May & Nov. April & Oct. April & Oct. Jan. & July.	99 104 102 101 100 100 32	to to to to to	85 101 107 104 103 103 102 36
Laclede Gas 1st 5s			99	to	91

	Par Val.	Price.
American Exchange	\$ 50	\$ 80 to 84
Bank of Commerce	100	470 to 480
Boatmen's Savings		
Bremen Saving	100	
Citizens' Saving	100	
Commercial	100	
Continental National	100	
Fourth National	100	
Franklin	100	
German Saving	100	
German American	100	
International		
Laclede	100	
Lafayette	100	
Mechanics'	100	
Merchants' National	100	
Mullanphy Savings	100	
Northwestern Savings	100	
Et. Louis National	100	
State Bank of St. Louis	50	
Third National	100	115 to 117

AMBUMMITON STOCK	27.				
	Par Value.		Price.		
American Central Citizens	100	\$24 0 120 98	to	125	
STREET RAILWAY STO	CKS.		7		
	Par	P	rice		
Renton Bellefontaine	\$ 100		to		
Cass avenue	50				
Citizens	100		to		
Laclede	100		to	110	
Jefferson avenue				175	
Lindeil				370	
Mound City				105	
Northern Central.			to	95	
Peoples	50		to		
St. Louis	100			150	
et. Louis Cable	100			20	
Tower Grove			to	10	
Union				120	
Union Depot	1 100	TIU	.0	120	

Jefferson avenue Lindeil Missouri Mound City Northern Central Peoples St. Louis St. Louis Cable Tower Grove Union Union Depot MISCELLANEOUS S'	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	0 165 to 175 0 330 to 370 0 95 to 105 0 90 to 95 60 to 70 0 140 to 150 0 8 to 10
RIQUELUARIAGUS S.	Par value.	Price.
American Brake Co Anchor Line Bell Telephone Co Consolidated Coal Crystal Plate Glass Co Fair Grounds Granby M. & S. Co Iron Mountain Co Laclede Gas Co. prd Merchants E.x. Membership National Stock Yards Planter's House Rehults Belting Co B. Charles Lead Co B. Louis Catalogue St. Louis Exposition St. Louis United Elevator Co. St. Louis United Elevator Co. St. Louis Ore & Steel Co. St. Louis Mouse-Building Co. St. Louis Muss. Val. T. Co.	100 100 100 100 50 100 1,000 100	\$ 64 to 66 to 50 to 60 155 to 165 15 to 165 15 to 20 15 to 20 15 to 20 15 to 20 15 to 40 55 to 65 50 to 50 50 to 60 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50

\$10,000 in Christmas Presents Free. 00 genuine imported Meerschaum Cigarders free with every purchase of \$10 and GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin av.

COMMERCIAL COLUMN.

A CAREFUL REVIEW OF THE WEEK IN PRO-DUCE AND FINANCIAL MATTERS.

the Four Big Bears Still on Top of Wheat Not Such a Weak Situation as It Has Been-No Decrease to the Movement of Corn-The Market Weakens in Price-A Look Over the Hog Market and Its Product-Items From Wall Street on Finance and Stock-Chat From 'Change on the Markets, the Election and Gen eral Gossip.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATO



The wheat market lower range this 11/2c in price. The statistical position of wheat at home healthy and legitimately strong, but nine out of ten of

the great speculators are working the bear side. For a long time they contented them selves by scalping operations. Now, however they are arrayed in solid phalanx and fare crushing the market down as of yore by sheer weight of speculative offerings. I am re ferring of course, to the giant oper in the Chicago market. are five heavy-weights on the Chicago Board of Trade, not counting "Old Hutch," whose combined lines when they are stretched out to the full usual size amount to 19,000,000 to 20,000,000 bu. These men are all pronounced bears. They are John Cudahy, Ed Pardridge, Nat Jones, N. B. Ream and Sid Kent. These men may be classed as continuous players. When they are doing nothing their open in-terest is seldom less than 8,000,000 or 10,000,000 bu. Kent is probably not doing much in wheat for the moment, his time being pretty well taken up with Gas Trust matters, and Ream, too, is temporarily quiescent. He and Sam Allerton, the million-aire cattleman, are wild about a gold mine they have discovered on the Potmac twelve miles above Washington. They are boring into the bowels of a big bill, which they think will yield them millions of dollars. They have already put \$10,000 into the ventur and are ready to press their investment t \$250,000. But this is a digression. Cudahy has declared his belief that May wheat will sell down to 70c before the expiration of the option. Jones is equally positive and Pardridge would look for a 10c decline from any price, no matter how low, and as for Ream and Kent, they are con-

"Old Hutch's" opinions on the market are variable as the wind. He is a vast, animated 'bucket shop' and takes as large a share of the trade at all times as he can conveniently swallow. There has been no real change in swallow. There has been no real change in the legitimate situation. European advices in dicate hardening markets, due to the supposed approaching exhaustion of Russian supplies. It is noticed, however, that the Old World continues to get wheat enough and that a comparatively small percentage of it comes from America. This is a disgusting and weak feature that puts the bulls on the defensive. Whenever you get one side or the other to explaining the non-realization of expectations it is confessedly weak. The bulls have been kept explaining things since spring wheat began to move last September. First it was the unexpectedly big spring crop, then the non-appearance of the expert demand that was going to absorb 150,000,000 but this year, then it was the amazing and long continued run of spring wheat, the dull foreign markets and the indifference of foreign consumers. Now it is the recent stimulation of the winter wheat markets and the absence of popular speculative interest of the deal. The public does most of its trading in the "bucket shops." On this point the Tribune of to-day says: "It is said by men who ought to know that the bucket shops are short to their customers about 12,000,000 bu wheat, which makes the proprietors of those institutions interested heavily on the bear side of the market. The informant says if those who have bet their money on that 12,000,000 bu in the bucket shops had piaced an important slifference to the course of release character was beautiful would have made an important slifference to the course of release character. the legitimate situation. European advices inout, 000 but in the board it would have made an important difference to the course of prices, changing weakness to strength." The materialization of an enlarged export demand would change the aspect of affairs, but if there is going to be any such export movement nothing is now in sight to foreshadow it. True it was reported to day that Baltimore had worked 550,000 bu, but this report could not be verified. Exports this week in wheat and flour from Atlantic ports foot up 1,256,000 bu, against 1,080,000 bu last week. The visible is expected to increase 750,000 to 1,000,000 bu. The decline this week has brought upon the market immense holdings of long wheat. At the break the market has developed an inordinate absorptive appetite. The tendency, however, seems to be still downward.

ket immense holdings of long wheat. At the break the market has developed an inordinate absorptive appetite. The tendency, however, seems to be still downward.

With only 679,290 bu of contract corn in store, it was not to be wondered at if shorts for this month became alarmed at times. The only thing to be surprised at is that under present conditions, any one would have the temerity to sell December corn short. The record of the week is a mere register of the way in which Mr. Benjamin Peters Hutchiuson played upon the susceptibilities of the December shorts. At one time he bought and at another time sold, and whether buying or selling he was a "terror." The criticisms he has recently been subjected to have made the old gentleman ugiy in his temper and disposed to assuage his feelings at the cost of the speculators in general and particularly of those who make a specialty of corn. The November squeeze still rankles in his breast, and until the \$40,000 or \$50,000 for which he was held up in that deal has been recovered he may be expected to play tricks with the market which the most alert traders will find it hard to circumvent. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday he was not actively aggressive and merely kept the shorts on the anxious seat by alternately buying and selling limited quantities, occasionally allowing the others to name their wishes as to whether they should buy from him or sell to him at a stated price and without limits as to the extent of the operation. On Thursday he was a persistent seller, offering December and cash corn from 32%c to 31%c. Upon this action on his part the shorts, who wanted the stuff badly when no one would sell it, became quite indifferent and accepted the "pointer" in good faith as an indication that Mr. Benjamin Peters Hutchinson had abandoned any designs he might have previously entertained for their discomiture. An unostentation continuance of this policy on Friday confirmed the shorts in their previous opinion, and on Saturday when he suddenly whoped the price up from 334

chases, though a larger share of the shipments than usual of late consisted of direct consignments by packers. Prices, as compared with last week, show a decline of 5c to 10c in pork, 2½c in lard and 7½/2010c in ribs. Receipts of hogs for the week were 199,438 head, or 26,79 head larger than for the same week in 1888. This coming week's receipts are estimated at 180,000. Packers are now buying about six-sevenths of the hogs arriving.

but our own continue large and our stock still trated it by furnishing the following commarket and cash declined to 71½c and May to 8t. Louis apolis. Minneapolis miles turn out more patholic than 1888. This coming week's receipts are estimated at 180,000. Packers are now buying about six-sevenths of the hogs arriving.

The local movement for the week was as follows: Receipts—Wheat, 449,759 bu; corn, 1,424,885 bu; cats, 863,977 bu; rye, 78,838 bu; barley, 375,659 bu; cured meats, 8,788,697 lbs; pork, 967 bbis; lard, 3,574,146 lbs.
Shipmenta—Wheat, 149,5621 bu; corn, 1,198,920 bu; cats, 670,464 bu; rye, 66,312 bu; barley, 228,996 bu; cured meats, 18,901,940 lbs; pork, 18,571 bbis; lard, 12,607,342 lbs.

With regard to winter wheat crop prospects, Prime writes: "Hilmois probably never had a better prospect for its crop to go into winter quarters strong, healthy and vigorous than at at the present time. Owing to the condition of the roads little wheat is being marketed at present by farmers. Millers generally report that they have average stocks, but not large, on hand. The flour trade is generally dull. Missouri reports warm and spring-like weather; no frost in the ground, and wheat generally in excellent condition. The winter quarters in excellent condition. Ohlo reports that the fall and the opening of the winter have been very favorable for winter wheat. It is in good condition and has made a splendid start.

Indiana reports not enough snow so far to cover the ground; the weather is very mild and the orep is in excellent condition; in fact, it is looking better than it has for years at this season of the year."

JASON.

WALL STREET.

The Week's Doings in the Great Financial Center.

Ry Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. been predicting a continuance of the dry spell on Wall street until after the holidays had much the best of the "boomers" last week. The latter have had to take a back seat temporarily after an expenditure of much cash and a good deal more of worry. It is possible that they may yet get a bull speculation under way before Christmas, but it must be admitted that the prospects are anything be admitted that the prospects are anything but flattering. If there had been any general disposition to go ahead it would have manifested itself when the offerings of bonds to the Treasury studenly increased from mere dribbles to hundreds of thousands daily. In two weeks no less than \$8,00,000, as, have been accepted by the department. Of course, a very large part of these were presented by banks which had Govenment funds on deposit, and which therefore called for the disbursement of so much money by the Treasury as is represented by the amount which it advanced on them, and the market prices paid say 17 percent on the 4s or \$170,000 on each million of the bonds. This addition to the money in active circulation does not go very far at this time of the year.

active circulation does not go very far at this time of the year.

The banks and other financial institutions have got to prepare for the annual settlements, and are not so burdened with funds that they can afford to go much behind strictly conservative lines. It is true that there are more millions to place funds for four and six months of late, and that the rates for time loans are easier, a number of transactions having taken place at 5½ per cent in the last few days and a few borrowers having even made terms at 5 on glit-edged collaterals. The market for call loans, however, is still close and there may be flurries between now and the time when the semi-annual disbursements make themselves felt to seziously interfere with a buil speculation. The return flow of currency is smaller than usual, while the efflux is beyond expectations.

The Chronicle in its to-day's issue computes

The Chromicle in its to-day's issue computes the receipts by New York banks from the interior at \$2,125,000 and the shipments at \$4,250,000, showing a net loss to the local institutions of over \$2,100,000. Are been a sprious obstacle in the way of improvement in the market. The death of two of the largest holders of Delsware, Lackswanna & Western weakened the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the condition of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state, and the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state, and the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the state of the position of the outle in the position of the mant the losses of the coal companies are sure to force themselves upon the attention of operators sooner or later with unpleasant results: but if other stocks go up and Wall street is put in a happy frame of mind, the bulls may be powerful enough to sustain the coalers until the anthracite trade takes a favorable turn.

coalers patil the anthracite trade takes a favorable turn.

One of the most important developments of the week was the practical success of the Olcott plan for the reorganization of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Co. The general mortgage bonds have been bought steadily for the past two weeks, and to-day the stock jumped a couple of points, when it became known that the plan would go through. It appears that Russell Sage consented to deposit this \$2,000,000 bonds more or less with that committee after carefully reflecting upon the various issues involved, and that Jay Gould threw his influence in their direction. The committee were probably prompted to make this allilance by the knowledge that by this means the suits against the company could be terminated and prolonged and costly litigation avoided. If there is no hitch and this important road passes into the hands of its stockholders it ought to be a good thing for the market. The Southwestern lines will then more than ever have reason to work in peace and secure for themselves the benefits accruing from a large tonnage and staple rates.

Whether or not Mr. Gould will now be willing to give his active co-operation to the bulls, as some of his friends have all along claimed he would go after the M. K. & T. difficulty was arranged, only time will determine. If he should start in on one of his old campaigns there is little doubt that there will be rattling of dry bones in and around the Stock Exchange such as has not been heard for many years. Should he really be contemplating such a step it is hardly probable that he would consent to a lively movement until all danger of a money pressure is over. When there are signs that the Gould' interest is actually at work, however, the professional element may be depended upon to give it a vigorous support. Thus for a time, anyhow, there would be plenty going on in the market and the commission houses would occupy their time executing orders, instead of discussing the past. The success of the campaign would then depend upon 'CHANGE CHAT.



against a game where the bears shuffled and

"Rapid declines have followed anything that looked like reactions, and many a too trusting bull, who bought for a little "scalp," has been left high and dry, holding desperately to his dry, holding desperately to his five or ten, and vainly looking for a market that is rapidly rushing down hill and nearly out of sight. Though receipts have dropped off to a marked degree in the Northwest, in fact at all spring wheat markets, and shough New York has been clearing larger quantities of both wheat and flour, yet these factors that the friends of wheat have been insisting would assuredly boom prices when they did develop have not been of the slightest assistance. Our own receipts keep up remarkably, for the week reaching 307,260 bu, against 90,185 bu for corresponding week last year, and our stock promises to show 80,000 bu increase for week. It is the fact that confidence in the long side of what has received a John L, knock-out, that speculation is played, so far as the outside is concerned, and that no one cares about buying until he sees an actual demand for the actual stmf (and not wind) that is depressing the market.

"Exports for this week from both coasts were

buying until he sees an actual demand for the actual stuff (and not wind) that is depressing the market.

"Exports for this week from both coasts were equivalent to 2,470,000 bu, a gain over the previous week of 144,000 bu and 900,000 bu in excess of last year. A third of the late shipments are from Galifornia, where 25,000,000 bu is in stock. The next visible promises to show an increase of near 1,000,000 bu. While the situation appears to be so desperately weak, it must not be forgotten that we are rapidly approaching the period when the maximum of our visible is touched and, as the close of navigation has been reached by Baltic ports, Russian exports will drop off sharply, making decreases in wheat on ocean passage probable in the near future. The decreasing supplies and the bearish feeling now aiive that will surely lead to oversold markets, 4 will probably result in sharp reactions.

"Our advice is do not get too bearish, but just bearish enough to put out a few fives on these reactions."

All advices from the winter wheat now in the ground are of a most encouraging nature. The acreage has been increased considerably and the plant is going into the winter in spiendid shape to resist its rigors, having had a good strong start. In respect to spring wheat, the following extract from a letter written by Gautier de Ste. Croix to J.C. Ewald, will be found of interest:

"With respect to the present prospects in North Minnesota and North Dakota, I hear on all hands from friends in the country that land has been plowed up in excellent condition, the heavy rains in the latter part of August and early in September having put the land into excellent condition. Moreover several tests report the rainfall to have penetrated three feet down, which, as drouth was the reason and the only one that prevented a phenomenal crop, it looks like these States are going into winter quarters in better position than last season. In addition to this the practice of summer fallowing is becoming general with the happiest results, as far as yield, it being fully established that yield in land thus treated last year was considerably greater. I would scarcely care to repeat some reports on this head, as I considerably greater. I would scarcely care to repeat some reports on this head, as I considerably increases the yield, far more than the natural decrease in acreage, which, were it general, would reduce it one-third. In spite of the reduction from this source I gather from the average of sundry estimates received that the total will still exceed last year's acreage."

ment have been made, also. Hence, it is believed, thore is no such immense shortage in December as there was a week ago. As stated in last Sunday's POST-DISPATCH, most of this December corn was owing Orthwein Bros., H. C. Haarstick of the Barge Line, S. W. Cobb & Co. and other exporters. That these parties were getting all the corn they could out was evidenced by their greatly degreased purchases of spot offerings of late. Their gradual withdrawal from the market as buyers was the cause of cash dropping to the December price, and also started the shorts into delivering receipts of No. 2 on contract. It is expected that these deliveries will rapidly increase and the entire shortage in December be eliminated long before the month ends.

fore the month ends.

There is a good prospect that exports of oats from the United States will this year be larger than ever before known. Russia has been the chief exporting country for oats and fully supplied the wants of other European countries, but Russia's oat crop is short this year and Europe has had to call upon America. The United Kingdom has gradually increased her requirements, as evidenced by her imports of foreign oats. From 1876 to 1881 inclusive that country imported 248, 250, 000 bu were received. Although the oat crop of this country was large, there are no heavy supplies in sight, the visible amounting to only 4,870,000 bu, which is less than last year by 2,720,000 bu, with the price about 70 lower now than then. It is supposed that the reason the movement to market has been moderate this season is that the country is holding back most of the crop, having sold against their holdings in Chicago, St. Louis and other markets for May. It costs very little to carry oats in the country, and the figures at which the country carriers sold for May were sufficiently high to pay them fair profits. If this is so, there is a great deal of cats to be marketed next spring, though, if the country continues to send in their best oats as they have been doing for some time, they may not have the right kind to grade No. 2 and fill their sales for May. Locally there has not been an interesting feature in the market. The cash article was duil, 214,645 bu arriving, which was more than sufficient to supply the demand that existed, though the week's shipments of 109,355 bu were the largest for several weeks past. As for speculation, it was dead. Any one wanting to buy May could get all he wanted at 224c, as Frank Ryan had a bin of 500,000 open that he offered to sell every now and then, but few availed themselves of his offer.

Duliness and depression continue to mark the flour trade. Local milers are running their milis as light as they possibly can, but even then are accumulating stocks, so few orders do they receive. The worst of it is that the millers are not making cost on the little flour they sell. That, at any rate, is the statement of a leading miller here. How light the mills are running is shown by the statement of one of our millers. He figures that during the months of July and August, when there was an excellent demand for flour, the daily out-put of St. Louis mills was 11,500 bbls. This included mills at St. Louis, East St. Louis, Alton, Bethalto, Litchfield, Belleville and Edwards-ville. During the past week the daily output was 3,400 bbls. a falling off of 8,100 bbls a day, and nearly 50,000 bbls for a week. This shows conclusively how dead business is in this market. The shipments for the week were 55,160 bbls, and the receipts \$6,001 bbls, the latter liberal enough to prove that the country mills continue to find trade so dull as to necessitate consignments of their surplus.

Speaking of the difference between St. Louis and Minnespolis flour, Alex H. Smith illus-

market and cash declined to 714c and May to 814c %c, though the option reacted to 814c yesterday. A review of the situation is given by F. C. Thompson & Co. In their latest circular and it is given below as they issue it:

"The lower wheat goes the heavier it grows and the less good there appears to be in it. Parchases for reactions during the past week have not paid over 4cc, and usually the rallies have not been over 4cc, and when a start is made the other way it reminds one of the description of a toboggan slide—w-h-i-z-walk a mile.

"Rapid declines have followed anything that looked like reactions, and many a too

more for their best flour, and they have the same freight rates that we have."

McPherson, Switzer & Co. received the following by their special wire on the cotton and coffee markets of New York:

Cotton—The amount of cotton in sight is \$88,000 baies ahead of 1888, and \$46,000 baies behind 1887. Notwithstanding this excess, the visible supply of Ameriman cotton is but 167,000 baies larger than in 1889. The entire visible supply is now \$36,020 baies greater than in 1887. This small increase in the visible supply of American and the increase in consumption given by Mr. Ellison, of European spinners, vis., 127,000 per week, against 151,000 last season, prayented the decline abroad from affecting values, the buils stating the increase was only 67,000 baies of American from August 1, and while European spinners had increased their stocks to 197,000 baies from 144,000 bales in 1888, the American spinners are 150,000 baies behind in their takings, as they had 50,000 bales loss on September 1.

Coffee—Our market opened barely steady at unchanged to 5 points deline, Rio receipts being 9,000, stock 170,000, and Santos receipts 11,000. The market remained steady during the greater part of the forencon at a recovery of 5 points. Shortly before the close buyers appeared, and prices advanced 10 points. Shortly before the close buyers appeared, and prices advanced 10 points. Shortly before the close buyers appeared, and prices advanced 10 points. Shortly before the close buyers appeared, and prices advanced 10 points. Shortly before the close buyers appeared, and prices advanced 10 points. Shortly before the close buyers appeared, and prices advanced 10 points. Shortly before the close buyers appeared, and prices advanced 10 points. He prices at the close, which was firm.

There is now avery preparet for an avoiting the second prices at the close, which was firm.

Jobbers sold spot come and bought in their options. Europe both sold and bought. The cold balls were sellers at \$16.50 and were bidders at the close, which was firm.

There is now every prospect for an exciting contest at the approaching election of officers of the Merchants' Exchange. For the past two years there has practically been no contest, the regular caucus naming almost the entire ticket. If Mr. John N. Booth had given way to the pressure that was brought to bear upon him to allow his name to go before the Exchange as a candidate for the Presidency, there would have been no contest this year. Business reasons stood in his way, however, and one of the most popular genilemen on the floor is not in the race. Were he, it would be a walk over. The refusal of Mr. Booth to enter the lists makes two candidates sure. Mr. High Rogers, one of the present vice-presidents, has openly announced that he is a candidate. As Mr. Rogers is an elevator man himself, he has the backing of the elevator people. He is also very strong on the outside and personally popular on the floor, all of which makes him a candidate that will be hard to beat. However, he will find an opponent in Mr. Phil Brockman, the commission merchant, who will undoubtedly give him a hard race and may beat him out. Mr. Brockman's stitude on the Planters' House scheme made him a host of friends, though it may have in jured him with those who voted for that proposition. The brewers are believed to be a unit for Mr. Brockman and the grain trade generally, including the pit traders, is largely for him. There is a feeling on the floor hostile to the old cliques that have had pretty much their own way in running affairs on 'Change, and this feeling has crystallized into something like a combination against them. It started with the sensence of some of these suspended traders was unjust, and it was this that prompted the other traders to leave the floor with them and led to a strong feeling against those directors who voted for suspension. All who engaged in l

was fearing against the telegraph counter near the door of the Exchange when he noticed the chairman of the Floor Committee walking around near him, wearing an eager look of inquiry on his countenance and sniffing in a suspicious manner, as though he detected some odor that did not belong on 'Change. Presently the Chairman of the Floor Committee called to Jimmy Newell and asked him if he didn't smell something strange, and Jimmy after two or three sniffs at the tainted air said he did. "It smells like gas escaning." remarked Jim. "It does, it does," exclaimed Mr. Hubbard. Then they went prowing around, sniffing in all the corners, until finally they located the strange smell near Mr. Switzer. "Won't you move for a minute?" they asked Charley. "We think there is a gas leak somewhere around here." (Charley, who had been growing redder and redder in the face the nearer they approached, could contain himself no longer. "Gas!" he exclaimed. "That's not gas; that's gasoline! I'we been having my clothes cleaned." "SCALEER.

FATHER'S picture fills the eyes,

THE STOCK BROKERS. A Stronger Market Under Evening Up Purchases—The Bank Statement.

By the Gaylord-Blessing Private Wire.

From New York-The market was strengthwere quite free buyers in anticipation of a good bank statement. Under these circum-stances the improvements in prices was confined almost entirely to those stocks which had been most freely sold short recently, namely, Missouri Pacific and Lackawanna, each of which advanced I per cent. There was each of which advanced 1 per cent. There was no feature to the rest of the market for railway shares, but dealings were on a rather firmer basis, fractional improvements in prices being made in the unitsted stocks. Sugar Refineries again absorbed the most attention and advanced about 3 per cent. Points are freely distributed that insiders are buying them. The manipulation of these certificates cannot be followed by the uninitiated. The bank statement, when published, imparted additional strength to the market without, however, advancing prices. The increase in reserve was fully as muon as anticipated, but it was caused aimost entirely by a contraction in icans and a loss in deposits. The banks are resily not stronger than they were before, and as the large purchases of bonds by the Government for the past week are mostly credited to this week's statement, it is doubtful whather the banks next week will be able to hold their own without further contraction of the loans. Sales, 125,665 shares.

CLOSING FRICES.

Atchison 344b Union Pacific.
C. B. & Q. 1054 Western Union
L. & N. 855 Wabash pri.
Mo. Pacific. 654 St. L. & S. F. 1st pri.
Northern Pacific prid. 75/2 St. L. & S. F. 1st pri.
Northern Pacific prid. 75/2 St. L. & S. F. 2d prid.
St. Paul 658 Lead Trust.
Northwestern 111
Lackswanna 1854 Gas Trust.
Lake Shore 1064c Octon Oil Trust, new
Reading 325 Octon Oil Trust, old
Bock Island 97/2

Hand-painted Plush Ties, 25c; Helvetia Slik Umbrellas, \$1,85; Slik Web Suspenders in glass box, 50c; Slik Mufflers from 75c up. Finest Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Slik Suspenders and Slik Umbrellas for holi-day presents. Open eventage until 2. GLOES, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

RARE CHANCE! RARE CHANCE! We offer for the Holidays at Special Low Prices the finest

Imported WINES, LIQUORS, CORDIALS, Etc., of E very Description and Greatest Variety.

CHAMPAGNES!

All leading and popular brands—Veuve Cliquot, yellow lable; G. H. umm & Co., Dry Monopole, Perrier-Jonet & Co., Louis Roederer, Pomery & Greno, Moet & Chandon, Morizet, Henkell & Co.'s Sparkling Jomery & Greno, Moet & Chando hannisberg, Piper Heidsick. Particular attention is cal Particular attention is called to our IMMENSE STOCK of FINEST AND BEST VINTAGES of

RHINE and MOSELLE WINES.

Port, Sherry, Malaga, and Madeira: All our own selections and Importations. Bordeaux Clarets and Sauternes,

We sell no imitation goods, and guarantee satisfaction in every article sold. Our goods are the finest and prices the lowest. All goods delivered free of charge in the city. Country orders carefully and promptly filled. Of Barton & Guestier and Cruse & Fils Freres.

STEINWENDER & SELLNER, The Old Reliable and Largest Importing House in the West, 117 South Broadway. (Telephone No. 505.)

AMONG THE MISSOURIANS,

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE.

A Negro Editor Who Is Disgusted With the
Administration and Who Expresses His
Disgust in Very Vigorous LanguageHockaday's Candidacy for the State Senate—Other Items of Missouri News.

JOHN A. HOCKADAY
will be a candidate for
the State Senate in the
Tenth Senatorial plstrict. This district is
composed of the counties of Callaway, Morgan, Warren and St.
Charles and is now represented by Senator

Johnson of Montgomery. Mr. Hockaday was
elected to the Senate in 1867 and expelled after
he had taken his seat, on the pretext that

Frof. B. F. Duncan will likely be a candidate
for State Superintendent of Public Schoois beform. The moberty Monitor says that Moberly has
the handsomest railroad depot in the State;
that Sedails is to have an electric raffroad, and
that Barnard A. Bogy of St. Louis, a grandson
of Senator Bogy, was one of the handsomest
and most skillful dancers at a ball recently
given at Moberly
Roholor Spays that Moberly has
the handsomest railroad depot in the State;
that Sedails is to have an electric raffroad, and
that Senard a Bogy of St. Louis, a grandson
of Senator Bogy, was one of the handsomest
and most skillful dancers at a ball recently
given at Moberly
Roholor Spay, was one of the handsomest
and most skillful dancers at a ball recently
given at Moberly
Richard McCoy, an intelligent colored man
of Monroe County, in a letter to the Paris
Mercury urges his race to join nands with the
Democracy and says I am as pure a Democract as lives. I am alone and my life is
threatened because I am a Democrat. If I fall
I will fall at my post.

The friends of Judge Elljah Robinson at
Bowling Green presented him with a substantial testimonial of their esteem before his departure to Kanasa City, his future home.
Hom. Chamb Clark, the Judge's successor to
the Pike County candidacy for Conyention, lived tor
years in Paristrict and is now represented by Senator
Johnson of Montgomery. Mr. Hockaday was
elected

lected to the Senate in 1867 and expelled after he had taken his seat, on the pretext that many who voted for him had been disloyal. again in 1878 was elected to the Senate and was chairman of the committee which revised and compiled the statutes of 1879. He was a prominent candidate for Governor in 1880; but was defeated by the railroad, saloon and gambling influence which supported almost solidly Crittenden for Governor. Mr. Hockaday is one of the best known public men in the State and inasmuch as Callaway County will at this time have strong claims for the Senator, coming from that countyGen. Hockaday's chances for the nomination are good and of course, an election may be considered as determined, The miners employed by the Lafayette Coal Co. have been on a strike.

Morgan County teachers are working for miformity of text books in their schools. There are twenty-three labyers in St. Louis, good, bad and indifferent, who were raised in Pike County.

good, bad and indifferent, who were raised in Pike County.

The Farmers' Alliance and the Knights of Labor are now one and will remain so, until about the next State election.

Nat C. Dryden has moved from Troy to Mexico to practice law and take an occasional hand in politics and other pastimes.

Rev. S. F. Taylor, pastor of the Baptist Church, Columbia, has received serious injuries from being struck by his horse.

Serie William Voung, promoted to Captain

H. C. West, one of the State Fish Com sioners, is now distributing young throughout the State, and all who have a application will be supplied.

application will be supplied.

Ex-Governor Cumback of Indiana lectured in Marshall last kionday night on the subject: "Model Husband," and was greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience.

Maj. S. W. Ravennel, late of the Boonville Topic, has invented and patented an inxeraser that is attracting considerable attention. There is said to be millions in it.

Rev. Ben Deering is conducting a campaign against intemperance in Northwest Missouri. Just prior to the holidays is a poor time to work up much of a reform among the old topers.

The Putnam County Leader is a new Repub-

work up much of a reform among the old topers.

The Putnam County Leader is a new Republican paper just launched in Unionville, by Parks & Burns. There seems to be little use for another political paper in this already and ever to be Radical county.

Mexico Intelligencer: Notwithstanding the protestations of mutual friends to the contrary it is quite evident that the relations between Senator Vest and Gov. Francis are becoming decidedly strained.

becoming decidedly strained.

Jackson Jordan (colored) died in Callaway
'County December 5, aged 121 years. He was
brought to Missouri in 1830 by Jeff Jones, the
''Father of the Kingdom of Callaway.'' Jordan was born in Virginia in 1769.

dan was born in Virginia in 1789.

Silas Carr of Montgomery County is among the latest to announce himself for Raliroad Commissioner. Mr. Carr is the present Recorder of the county, and has always been an active and prominent politician.

The Callaway County ssockmen, who secured the contract for furnishing the penitentary with beef, have the coming year transfered is at a profit so Jefferson Cityparties, who will carry out the contract.

Messrs. Bridges of Pestis, Kellogg of Holt, Reed and Wilson of St. Louis County, and Hoover at large, are the Republican Missourlans who are anxious to go to Mexico to sample pulque and pocket the salary of the Consul-General.

Prof. E. L. Coolay, principal of the Contract.

General.

Prof. E. L. Cooley, principal of the Shelbina public school, and Al Roe, foreman in the Democrat office, have purchased the Shelbina Torchight. It will be edited and managed as an independent newspaper, with Democratic tendencies.

Floating les knocked an opening in the pon-tion bridge at Lexington Saturday, owing it the negligence of the watchman. A large number of Richmond folks who were on the opposite side had the privilege of remaining there over Sunday.

there over Sunday.

Ninety-two acres of mining land lying near Jopin sold the other day for \$30,000. Three hundred and twenty-six dollars an acre for land in Jaspar County may be considered a good price, but the purchase includes the ground all the way down.

Mr. Richard Dalton of Ralls County is advertised to speak at the Court-house at New London on Saturday next. Mr. Dalton is a candidate for Congress and a member of the Democratio State Central Committee. His subject will be the mistakes of 1888 and the usue of 1892.

James Montales

will be the mistakes of 1888 and the issue of 1882.

James Moran, brother of Senator Moran, then of Lebanon, was one of the first to settle in Oklahoma, where he entered a claim upon which he realized a handsome fortune. He has returned and located in St. Joseph, to enjoy the proceeds of his investments and practice law.

Oity Recorder J. M. Riley is one of Mexico's old-timers. During the years 1838 and 1840 he was the mail carrier between Fulton and Paris, at that time there was but one house between Mexico and Paris and one between Fulton and Mexico, and deer might be seen in droves upon the prairie. These now valuable prairie lands were then considered ut-

of his hoody. Since he become a Colorado silver king he shouts silver until he gets red in the face and has grown rich.

Prof. B. F. Duncan will likely be a candidate for State Superintendent of Public Schools before the mext Democratic Convention. He resides in Nodaway County and holds the position of County School Commissioner, now serving his second term, and is a graduate of Georgetown College, Kentucky.

Henry Eckles of Monroe City publishes a card in the Democrat, requesting all his old friends who have been in the habit of drinking with him not to ask him to take any more drinks with them. He has promised his wife that he would not drink any more intoxicating liquor, and he desires to keep his promise.

The Crusader, with Lucian Cover as editor and proprietor, will soon be issued at Cameron, will be published weekly and it is said will be the official organ of the Prohibitionists of Missouri. Mr. Cover is said to be an able writer and was formerly editor of the Sullivan Standard and recently held a position under the Democratic door-keeper at Washington.

The Western Watchman remarks: How many Irish Republicans are employed in the Custom-house? How many Irish Republicans are employed in the Sheriff's office? And how many Irish Republicans are employed in the City Collector's office? It looks like no Irish Republicans need apply.

The Cole County Democrat is of the opinion that it would be better to organize the State Committee in the interest of the Democratic party and select the candidates for United States Senator after the party hymen in the County of good Senator outside of either Vest or Francis, promise the State Columbia, Scotland, He was born at Invernaces Washington as the columbia, Scotland, He was born at Invernaces to the condition of the control of the condition of the control of the condition of the control of the condition of the conditio

meaning Judge Sherwood.

Capt. Richard Augustus Lyons recently died at Columbia, Sociand. He was born at Inverness, November 28, 1822. For eighte: Years in early life he was a sailor, rising to the rank of captain of a vessel. Coming to America, he was married in Rock Island. Ill., in 1849. Thereafter, until the last few years, he made his home near Cliaton. Io. His daughter is Mrs. Dr. Paul Paquin, wife of the State Veterinarian.

Under the new low-

Inarian.

Under the new law road overseers are elected. The first election will be at the general school election, held in April. They are elected the same time as the school directors. The County Court will redistrict the counties. at the February term; each road district shall include not less than one nor more than six school districts, except where a school district lies in two or more counties; then the county line shall be the boundary of the road district.

district.

At a stock sale in Columbia "Max," a horse ridden through the war by Col. Sash Wilhite in the brigade of the noted guerliis, Todd, sold for \$50.50. Although he has become near-sighted and a little deaf, he will prick up his ears when he hears the continued firing from the breech-loaders on the river bars by the goose hunters, and seems to be as eager as ever to mingle in the coming fray. This old steed has passed through many hands in the past thirty years.

The Brother's Optic. published at Mobariy

past thirty years.

The Brother's Optic, published at Moberly by negroes, does not like the way Harrison has treated the negroes in the way of patronage, so the editor gets off the following in the last edition:

"We have yelled 'politics' until the seat of our pants has become ragged; we are barefooted and all that we can get is 'wait boys, don't push your claims." Claim or no claim, we'll starve no more. We'll heal our lungs and vote as we please."

Jofterson City Tribune: Some since and continued to the seat of th

we'll starve no more. We'll heal our lungs and vote as we please."

Jefferson City Tribune: Some time ago judgment was rendered against Case County for \$50,000 on an old bond suit in the Federal Court, and the other day the judge issued an order for peremptory writs of mandamus against the County Court to compel it to levy a tax of 20 per centum on the judgment. The fractional payment is to be made in June, so far the County Court has made no move to levy the tax. These bond suits are relies of Republican misrule in Missouri, and serve to foreibly and constantly remind the tax-payers of the danger of ever permitting that party to regain control of the State.

Maj, J. M. Clarke, one of the cidest and wealthiest citizens of Jefferson City, is dead. He suffered several strokes of paralysis, and for weeks his death had been expected. For many years he was President of the First National Bank of Jefferson City, and was the principal stockholder of the Merchante' Bank, just organized. He bequeathed Bragg Hait, the old theater of the town, to the city authorities, and left a good sum to the Ohristian Church, of which he was a member. In his younger days he edited a newspaper in Kentucky. He represented Oasge County in the Legislature of 155. He was 75 years old.

But One Establishment in St. Louis

That sells men's good Overcoats at \$1.50, men's good wearing Sults at \$1.50. Spiendid ali-wool Suits and Overcoats, thousands of styles, at \$7.50 and \$10. Open evenings until 9.
GLOBE, 705 to 715 Franklin av.

Smith was fined 20 for carrying a razor. Wm. Campbell, who owns a furniture factory at Second and Hempstead street, was up charged with obstructing a street with lumber in the neighborhood, but his case is continued until December 24. Officer McClelland of the Fourth District is the prosecuting witness.

GRANDMA'S ploture pleases all. Strauss's photos have the call.

For Canghs and Throat Disord BROWN's BROWGHAL TROCHES.—"Ha changed my mind respecting them, think better of that which I began i well of."—Rev. Henry Ford Beach

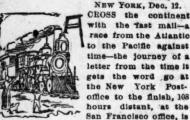
A MAD RACE.

Wild Rush of the Fast Mail From Ocean to Ocean.

The Fastest Letter Ever Sent From New York to San Francisco.

Gulch-Over Deserts and Rivers and Mountains and Snow to a Land of Flowers-The Wonderful Work of the Clerks-How the Mail Is Thrown Out and Taken On-Strange Scene in a Private Car-Scared Men-Four Days Twelve Hours and Forty-Five Minutes From New York to San Francisco-A New Epoch in American History.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Dec. 12.



what this type and these pictures will try to tell of. Over mountains and under, across rivers and ravines, through marshland and desert, climbing the Rocky Mountains and then the Sierras, where snow lies the year slope, where the scent of roses shloom in the



this is somewhat the journey your letter, fall writer and reader, takes.

The two pennies you invest in that sticky stamp passes your white-winged missive through a score of hands, carries it from ocean to ocean and sets in motion a machinbe carried, would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. ery, which, if your note were the only one to

The fastest mail-train that ever ran regularly 3,000 miles and more leaves the Grand Central Station every night in the year at 9 o'clock. Five cars there are painted white lettered with simple taste, "The Fast Mail," and here for nearly an hour before leavingtime the great mail-wagons draw up and deposit the tons upon tons of letters, newspapers and circulars that are westward bound. It used to be that the mail clerks helped stow away these pouches and sacks, but with the incoming of Mr. J. Ladney Bell at the head of the Railway Mail Service he found the clerks so exhausted after handling thousands of pounds in this way that their brains were not active in the distribution and sorting out of matter after the train had started so now this work of stowing away is done by

Of the five cars the first next the engine is Of the live cars the first next the engine is the letter car and contains nothing but letters. Great pigeon-holed cases are there for the sorting of the hundreds of thousands of letters now lying mixed together in the pouches that almost fill the car. New York State alone requires 324 boxes for its distribution. EVERY STATE



a kind of wire inclosed cage, where the registered mail is kept, over which a clerk keeps guard night and day. The other four cars are given over to newspaper and circular mail.

The first of these is packed with the mail of Illinois, Onio, New York, Oregon and Wyoming; the second carries through mail for points west of Chicago, for Sau Francisco and Omaha; the third is devoted to Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota and mixed Northwestern matter, while the hast car, called the storage car, carries through California mail and stamped envelopes and post-office supplies from the factory at Hartford.

It is one minute of 9 o'clock Thursday night, the engine backs up, there is a hiss down the long line of cars as the air-brakes are tried, a rattle of the bell-cord overhead, a warning jerk, and we are off on the fastest race across the continent the mail service has ever known. Without, the rain is drifting in long sheets that gleam in the sianting rays of the many-culored switch lights which make a sort of starry sky of the great yard. Inside there is light and warmth, and the crew, under direction of the clerk in charge, have already settled down to work.

Pouch after pouch is lifted to the table in front of the great bank of pigeon holes and nimble fingers and quick wits lift the mixed letters each into its proper pigeon hole. Marvellous the memory that can tell in the wink of an eye-lash into which one of the two hundred and more holes this letter for Waxum Corners is to go and that one for Podunk. Who will ever know, you ask, if it goes into the wrong pigeon hole? On, there's the yery point that makes the service so complete. Into every one of these receptacles is first placed a little brown slip of paper stamped with the date and the name of the man who sorts the letters. Every time an error is made these slips tell who has made it—the Superinculand counts the errors and so the clerk makes for himself every day a record that means promotion or possible dismissal.

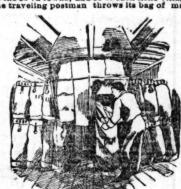
The men have their bea-legs on, and the pick and warning

Nobody talks much; it is a time for work, nos gossip, and hour after hour goes by with just the quiek awing of the wrist that sends each missive into its proper place. All the clerks was and old clothes, their only official mark resting in the cap bearing the R. M. S. of the Railway Mail Service. So, roaring on through the night, the train bears these slient tollers and your letter, fair madam, to him away off there near the Western ocean.

Four hours and Albany is near at hand. The mail that is to stop at Albany and that other portion whion is to go out in different directions from New York's capital is quickly taken from the pigeon-holes, put into pouches, marked "Albany," or with name of another railroad on which it is to travel further towards its destination. So as the train is drawn up here these pouches are thrown into waiting mail wagons, others are takens on instead, another postai car from Boston is added, and with its addition the fast mail take up its flight towards the West. This new accession of mail is opened, and the sorting process goes steadily on. The train is simply a flying aggregation of traveling post-offices.

In the cars devoted to newspaper and oir collar mail the same process obtains, except that in the place of little pigeon-holes the

men have high cases reaching to the ceiling, and the pigeon-holes are over a foot square. Besides these an iron frame holds several long rows of pouches with open mouths, into which the parcels are thrown. Anything more accurate than the aim of these clerks who toss a newspaper with a quick flip into a marrow aperture twenty feet away, it would be hard to imagine. It suggests the old stories of how our forefathers snuffed a candle at sixty paces with a rife in the frontier days.





Distributing the Mail by States and Routes.

Distributing the Mail by States and Routes.

General Manager of the Missouri River Division, in charge, a little party of first-nighters so to speak, files onward with the mail to mark its progress. Sunday morning finds us looking across the waste plains of Wyoming, with here and there a gray streak marking where a flying coyote has started across the country startled by the engine's roar.

First to the right, then to the left, blue mountains rise up and come upon us, their peaks white as the fleevo clouds that reach clown to meet them. Very near they seem in the strange, clear atmosphere that distorts everything, but really the nearest are ninety miles away. Some one brings a Winchester out upon the fear inclosed platform and vainly tries a flying shot at a strenking coyote or a hidding sage hen. We are in the high country about Cheyenne and Laramie, and everybody tells stories about Bill Nye and his ways when he lived out West—stories which the writer would scorn to repeat. Ah, well-a-

HIN EIGHT LESSONS!

The Third Lesson in the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Series Given To-Day.

Especially Prepared for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH by Prof. ORVILLE D. ORTON.

WHE readers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Volapük Lessons have now been given the rules for the formation of the plurals and for the decilning of all nouns and pronouns and also the conjugation of any verb in the present tenseactive volce. With this much of the rules of the formation of the language the student should be able to make several sentences, and, with the addition of this lesson, to even compose a short letter. In this lesson we present to the students the demonstrative adjectives and other forms of speech. Everyone should be very careful and acquire well the principles as we progress in the lessons and not leave to some subsequent period the thorough learning of even a single principle. Any communications should be addressed to "Volaplik Editor," Sunday Post-Dispatch." Below is found:

THE THIRD LESSON.

Alim, each, ev-Som, such. Ans, some.

Et, that—Pul et, that boy; dogs et, those dogs.

It, self—Vom it, the woman herself; ob it, I myself.

Ot, same—Pened ot, the same letter.

Ut, that—Used before a relative or a preposition or a noun in the kimafal. Buk at binom ut fiena obik, this book is that of my friend. Man ut kell sevol, that man whom you know. Buk ut de Chris, that book of Chris.

The adjectives at and et have no plural form. These words when used as pronouns have the plural form in ats and ets, meaning these and those. Ats binoms gudlk, ets badik, these are good, those bad. At and et also have the meaning of former and latter in some instances: Man binom gletik, vom binof smalik, ye milagobs ati, ab no eti; the man is large, the woman small, yet we admire the former, but not the latter. When clearness requires it the pronouns "at" and "et' take the feminine ending for the feminine meaning and become "atof" and "etof" in the singular and "atofs" and "etof" in the plural: Atof binof fenik; this [the female] is tired. Etofs binofs jönik; those [females] are beautiful.

"This" and "that," when not followed by a noun, or when used with no reference to a noun previously mentioned, are ren-

THE THIRD LESSON.

The demonstrative pronouns are the following; they are used either as adjectives or by themselves:

At, this—Man at, this man; buks at, at, this—Man at, this man; buks at, at, this—Man at, this man; buks at, at, this—Wan at, the woman herself; obit, I myself.

Ot, same—Pened ot, the same letter.

Ut, thist—Used before a relative or a preposition or a noun in the kimafal. Buk at binom ut flens oblk, this book is that an whom you know. Buk ut de Chris, The adjectives at and ct have no plural form. These words when used as pronouns have the plural form in at sand ct, and at slos have the meaning of former and latter in some instances: Man binom gletik, vom hinof smalli, ye missing guilk, ets badik, these are good, those bad. At and et also have the meaning of former and latter in some instances: Man binom gletik, wom hinof smalli, ye missing the sea and those. At binoms guilk, ets badik, these are good, those bad. At and et also have the meaning of former and latter in some instances: Man binom gletik, wom hinof smalli, ye missing the sea and those. At binoms guilk, ets badik, these are good, those bad. At and et also have the meaning of former and latter in some instances: Man binom gletik, wom hinof smalli, ye missing the sea of the pronouns are the pronouns and the pronoun sit is the pronoun sit at former, but not the latter. When clearness requires it the pronouns it at the pronoun sit is the pronoun sit of the singular and "atofs" and "etos" at the singular and "atofs" and "etos" at the singular and "atofs" and "etos". Atos binos nejšinik; this [this the semalle] is tired. Etofs binofs joink; those from the singular and "atofs" and "etos" at the singular and "atofs" and "etos" at the singular and "atofs" and "etos". Atos binos nejšinik; this [this this, this this, this this, this thin, that [thing] is ugly, In this as the dees of "thing." Is underst mever looks at the box or follows the plece with his eyes. He simply must throw straight and he does it.

These big pigeon-holes are long boxes that slant towards the floor, and as fast as they are filled a bag is attached to the trap-door at the other end, the mail rattles down into it, is labelled and tied up and the process of filling up begins again. This running the sorted mail into bags is called "tying out." and as the train approaches a town or a connecting branch rallway the mail for that section is "tied out" and the bags placed near the door

To Be Thrown out as the town is reached. All this while the great driving wheels are bearing us onward towards the West. At Syracuse, N. Y., the crew leave the train and eatch a few hours sleep, all ready for the return to New York the next night. The new crew takes charge and the work goes on until Cleveland is reached when a third crew takes its place and runs into Chicago at 12:45 Friday night.

Here a transfer is made to another depot, and the train is held until 3 a. m. waiting for the newspaper mail—the morning journals. Everything about the great depot is ghostly silent and the glimmering lights make the place all the more dismal. Shortly after 2 o'clock the lumbering vans come up and there is a wild rush to stow away thirteen are a perfect whirlwind of hurry, and two minutes late, the fast mail roars out of the depot bound for Omaha, its first important stop.

Along the route the small towns, too, are honey for again and its first important stop.

Along the route the small towns, too, are honey for again the does in the does in the does it. This was the mother whom we saw. The relative pronouns "who, which, and the deeps to wait was the mother whom we saw.

The relative pronouns "who, which, and the great depot is an another depot. The mother of the gentleman himself we say, and "Mot soll at, kell of elegal," and its solution and the glimber of the gentleman himself we say, and "who who the size of the process of filicing the process of filicing in the p mother of this gentleman, whom you have seen. Now, we do not know whether it was the mother of the gentleman whom you saw, or the gentleman himself. In Volapitk we say: "Mot söla at, keli elogol, when we desire to say that it was the gentleman himself we saw, and "Mot söla at, kelofi elogol," when we desire to say it was the mother whom we saw.

The relative pronouns "who, which, what" are translated by "kel," and its various forms. In English we often omit the "who, which or that," but they should never be omitted in Volapitk. The man I see, say—Man keli logob—The man whom I see. This word can also take the endings "of, ofs, os" in the same instances as the demonstrative pronouns: Vom.

endings "of, ofs, os" in the same instances as the demonstrative pronouns: Yom, kelofi löfol; The woman whom you love. "Kelos" is translated "that which or that what," and is another distinction we seldom make in our language. We say: I understand what [that which] he says; Kapälob kelosi sagom. Whoever, whosoever, whichever, are translated by "aikel."—Aikel löfom Godi, binom fien obik; Whoever loves God, is my friend. Whatever. whatsoever, are rendered by "aikelos."—Aikelosi dunol, dunolöd beno! Whatever you do, do well! Each and all of these relative pronouns are declined as are the nouns and pronouns.

Nominative. Kel. Whose, of whom.
Dative. Kels, To whom.
Accusative. Keli, Whom. PLURAL.

Pouching Newspapers for California.

so he whirts by, leaving fifty miles behind him, too catching it on the fly with the catcher that is attached to every letter car.

The mailing is hung near the track on a crane, and as the car shoots by, the click juts out an iron arm, which in repose resis against the side of the car. There is a quick, sharp anny as the arm catches the sag, the click juts draws it inside, closes take door hard propages for the next flying arrival. They call till with the second leason and the second leason and the second leason and it is not necessary to repeat them. The interogative pronoun "who" is translated by "kim" for the masculine, "kif" for the feminine, and "what" by "kim, when they are used independently; and so well as a train get a too work One method is to the bag with a stout rope to the post. This usually results in throwing the catcher facts of the care arrived with cattle, your letter. Madam, speeds onward to Omaina, and at 5:45 Saturday evening the Union Pacific Lines are touched. Here the real race begins. It is ever the great deserts, the wide alkali plains should be are stretches that reach up to the Rocky Mountains, and the canons that form a narrow pashway down again, it is through the wastes of Nevada and undew Clad Praks
of the Sericthes that reach up to the Rocky Mountains, and the canons that form a narrow pashway down again, it is through the wastes of the seeing eye believes you walld care travelled. The Surpar Post-Disparchy who with all-seeing eye believes you walld care travelled. The Surpar Post-Disparchy who with all-seeing eye believes you walld care travelled. The Surpar Post-Disparchy who with all-seeing eye believes you walld care to whom? Whon? Kif? Who? Kis? To kine? To kife? To Kise? To kine? To kife? To kise? To kine? To kife? To kise? To whom? A stranse exhiliaration of the stranse and to lake again, some seven thousand miles to tell i just a few wors how the Atlantic and the Pacific at the wors how the Atlantic and the Pacific at the wors how the

day! were we not all young and impressionable and foolish once?

And so the letter speeds. The sun drops down behind an opalescent sky, and as it goes the stars in that cold, clear atmosphere bend down very close, very near to us and to that letter, madam. Surely it is good word you are sending to him; they are so near, surely they will know. A strange exhilaration domes with the mountain air, a sense of impending good fortune. It is like sublimated champagne.

with the mountain air, a sense of impending good fortune. It is like sublimated champagne. That high for an hour about midnight the letter has one experience of the journey. The letter was only fifty two seconds going of the mountains, of that pluige down the rails which guide the mails through the torn thous ledges of Echo Canon, suspend them for a moment over Black Bevil's Guidh, and wind in and out on the side of the precipies that reaches for miles through Weber Canon. Twenty-eight minutes late the issuer was Evanston, and Ogden is seventy-six miles to the west, and must be made on sime.

Is wired for, one who knows every foot of those rails that lie on a narrow ledge along the mountain side-a precipice below, a wall of granite above. Bill Downey—Oyclone Bill, they did from the deep, dropping canyon. Of straight these is little or none; double reverse curves are is little or none; double reverse curves are like some insane monater striving to free film shill about, and the light car plunges on these pile. Another wreath, a stream of fire from you bectore.

To Mr. J. Ladeny Bell, General Superintend to the deep, dropping canyon. Of straight these is little or none; double reverse curves are in little or none; double reverse curves are in little or none; double reverse curves are little or none; dou

Sagolös obe Sah - goal - us Do you under-Li kapälol stand? Lee-kah-pal-oal. Longtunder-No kapälob No kah-palstand.
I understand. Kapälob.
H a ve the Binolös so Bean-oal-us goodness. gudik äs! so gude-eek

so gude-eek Yes sir—Mad-Si Söl-Lad—See sul—lad—am—Miss Vomül Vome-weel.
No sir—Mad-No Söl—Läd—See sul—lad am—Miss Vomül. — vome-weel will you tell Li vilol sagön Lee veel-cal me obe? Sah-gun obay
I thank you- Danob ole— Dah-noab o-Thanks Danis lay—Dah-nees
Can you Li kanol neli- Lee kah-noal speak En- japükön? lee sah-

japükön? lee - shan-pweek-un. Flentapükön? Flain-tah-French? pweek-un.

I can not Nokanob flen-Nokah-noab
speak French tapükön flain-ta h-

1 speak it a Pikob oti ne- Pweek-un little mödiko

Good morn- Gödeli gudik Gud-ay-lee gude-eek
How do you Liko stadol? Lee-ko stahdol
Very well Lebeno Lay-bane-o
I am very Stadob lebeno Stah--doab

Very well Lebeno Lay-balle-o
I am very Stadob lebeno Stah-doab
well lay-bane-o
How is your Liko stodam Lee-ko stahfather fat olik? dome faht
o-leek
How is your Liko stadof Lee-ko stahmother mot olik? dofe moat
mother mot olik? dofe moat
o-leek
She is not well No binof saunik sah-oo-neek

She is ill Binof malad- Bee-noaf ik sah-oo-neek
She has a cold Labof snöfipi Lah-boaf snuff-eep-

I must go Mutob golön Moot-osb Good - bye, Stadolös beno iStah - doal-us farewell

ever fixed thing he can grasp. One man lies flat upon the floor with blanched face. Another is sea-sick; he, too, is on the floor using a convenient ouspider.

The writer catches a glimpse of a white seared countenance in the mirror opposite, Expérienced old railroad man that he is. General Manager Dickinson smiles through it all. He knows what his road can do with safety. But this is a trific too much and so he sends word to Cvelone Bill; the speed slackens, the man upon the floor revives at the touch of brandy to his lips, and your letter, and hour later than midnight Monday morning. The letter was only fifty-two seconds going one mile through Echo Canyon.

All that day through deserts where no all that day through deserts where no there again and another cancer taken there again and had another cancer taken there again and had another cancer taken

Positively last week. \$25 Baltimore tailor made suits and overcoats—silk and safin lined garments, \$13.65. \$20 suits and overcoats—

Your most de- Dilnan olik Dwee - nahn voted ser- divodikün o-leek dee-vant voad - ee -Kween
Good evening Vendeligudik Vane-dale-ee
gude - eek. Good day Deli gudik Da-lee gude-ek
Your letter Pened olik Pain-ade o-has been re- pegetom leek p a y-

Your servant Dilnan olik Dwee - nahn

ceived gate-oam
Of the date of Dätll babul Dat-wee bahNov. 5th 5id bool 1 0 0 leed
It pleases me Plidom obe Plee-dome overy much levemo bay lay-

In answer to Gepükü olik Gay - pwee -yours of de kwee o-leek Write often Penolös ofe- Pane - oal-us

I am sorry to Pidob sevon Pee - doab near
I hear a Lilob fiapi Lee-doah
knock
I am very Benob gülk ve-Bean - oab
glad to see mo logön oli gal-e e k
you

Please be Siadokolösoli See-ah-doakseated
What is the Kis binos Kees beannews?
nuns?
Bad news
Nuns badik
Noons bah-

Who has told Kim esagom Keemay-sah-this to you? atosi ole? goam a h-

goam a h-toas-ee o-Willyou take Li vilol zen- Lee vee-loal dinner with de la fid on zayn - dale-us? ko obs? ah-fee-d un ko obs?

No, thank No, danob No, dah-noab you ole o-lay I cannot stay No kanob bli-bön blee-bun I must go Mutob golön Moo-toab go-Where can I Kiöp kanob Kee-up kah-get a map? get ön kae-dı? tun kah-ay dee?

In a book- In bukaciem Een buke-ahstore
What is the Kis binos priee?
Twenty-five Sentabs telcents.

Gee?
Een buke-ahjee-aim
Kees be a noas soo-am?
Sayn-t a h bs
tail-say-lool cents.

selul
I see Logob
you oll
She loves Löfof
him
Omi
It snows Nifos
It rains, Lömibos Luff - oaf o-

thunders

He sells bread and Selom bodi e milk miligi lee-gee

I buy boots and shoes e jukis bute-ees ay shoo-kees

Love g i v es Löf g iv o m Luff gee-voam hope speli
The cat loves K at löfom Kahtluff-oam milk miligi mee-lee-gee to the cat to the cat to the cat to the cat for the child Cil g iv o m Jeel gee-voam gives milk miligi kate to the cat for the child Cil g iv o m Jeel gee-voam mo t h e r mot lilidof reads

The children Cils pledoms J e e ls play-

mother motilized coam, most reads
The children Cils pledoms Jee-lad-oaf
Part doams een yard
Father has a Fat labom Faht lahcoat and guniehati boam goohat neesy-hates
I go to Golob al glüg Goal-oab ahl
church glweeg
Do not you? No li ol? li No les cal?

church
Do not you? No li ol? li No lee oal?
Charles? Charles? lee-Charles?
Volapukis Volapük Vo-lah-pweek
e a s y to b i no m
learn nefikulik
lenadön kool-e e k

highly-polished manners, the result of a care fal education, without a blood relative on earth, and westity.

Early last summer be had a caneer taken from his face, the operation being performed at All Saints'. Three weeks ago he went there sgain and had another enteer taken from his neck, the operation resulting in lockjaw, from which he died. These are the provisions of the will:

He first directed that if he died during the day, he should be buried an hour before sunset; and if he died at night, he should be buried an hour after sunsite. He further provided that his funeral must be without ceremony of any kind. The entire funeral expenses must not exceed \$30, a plain wooden box would be enough. There was to be no flowers, no religious exercises, and his body was to be taken to the grave in a his body was to be taken to the grave in a his body was to the the strangest freak of ecoentricity is to come. Yesterday morning, at sunrise, Dr. Edwin Middlebrook was accused to grant a permit for a burial at Elimwood cometery. Armed with this the old looking funeral cortege, consisting of the undertaker and an attendant and a one-horse whiche, which bore the corpse, proceeded to the cemetery of eposit its dead. The cheap bof containing the body, of the dead man was filled with unsizeked line, this according to the directions of the will, and when lowered intending the body of the dead man, and for this service he will receive the processed to the cemetery down into the open grave that the body might be completely cremated by the also king lime. So all yesterday the timeral-locking sexton at Elimwood poured water over the body of the dead man, and for this service he will receive the grave the strategies of the sexton of Elimwood was still further directed to pour water continually for twelve hours into the open grave the time and the grave the body of the dead man, and for this service he will receive the grave the strategies of the continual to the grave the body of the dead man, and for this service he

GOOD POINTS IN DOGS.

HOW FAR INSTINCT HAS BEEN DEVELOPED IN BREEDING FOR TYPE

foung Dogs With Brains-The Early Showing of Dogs Whose Ancestry Have Been Kept to a Single Line of Work-Field,

This question can be answered both affirmatively and negatively. Physically, perfection has not yet been attained; but mentally the Within the last quarter of a century great strices have been made in improving the physical conformation of the thoroughbred dog, and within the past century the slow and lumbering setter has developed into the active, stanch and tireless field dog that it is to-day. During the same time the heavy Spanish pointer, through its cross with the English greyhound, has grown to be the

Physical culture has done wonders for the make him most useful in his particular field. types, so that to-day we have the Irish, Gor-



don, Laverack and Leewyllen setters, each type differing from the other, and yet all of them setters. It has given speed to the grayand an impervious coat and sugged constitution to the collie.

son to the coile.

S But what has physical culture done for the brain of the dog? The opinion of the greatest experts is that it has simply given the brain a better implement to work with. It has given accompany it. It has given the courageou mastiff the bodily strength to make hi bravery respected. But it is extremely doubt telligence of dogs within the last few gener

BREEDING TO TYPE. By the careful breeding of dogs of a certain type the mental characteristics of the strain are handed down from parent to progeny; but



it is merely an accident when the youngster mental characteristics make themselves no doubt but that centuries ago dors pos sessed as much brains as they do to-day. But education has fitted them to perform many duties which their ancestors were not called upon to do. Education and enlightenment broadened the scope of the brain of the dog as it does that of the man, and while I do not believe that the dog of the present day pos-



of a thousand years ago, he has the benefit of his

of a thousand years ago, he has the benefit of his own persual education, and besides that inherits in a certain measure the trained and educated faculties of his progenitors.

Dogs in early times exhibited instincts to perform certain functions. By selection in breeding and training these instincts have become indeed in the case of the cas



The series and these instincts are strongly marked.

The series of the street of the series of the s



Champion Mastif "Homer."

pointers, from whom our modern English pointers are descended, came to a point on game at quite as young an age as their descendents of the present day. But, while they might have shown the same innerent instinct, they lacked the physical conformation to perform their work as acceptably as the pointer of our times. This physical change was made by crossing with the greyhound to get speed and dash.

In some respects, I may say in conclusion, I regard the collide as one of our most intelligent of dogs, and he showe his natural instincts at a phenomenally early age. Any collide puppy, if given the opportunity, will develop a love of eattle and sheep, and if he is allowed to run with a trained dog he will pick up an education without human thicion.

Veterinarian to the Westminster, American Fox Terrier, New Jersey, Hartford, Rhode Island, etc., Kennel Clubs.

INSTINCT IN COLLIES.

You must expect me to be enthusiastic on the subject of collies. I think they are the most intelligent of all dogs. Has this intelligence reached its fullest development? I should say that it had, and that unless something is soon done for the collie it will go back ward instead of forward mentality. Why? Breeders do not give their dogs enough work. They train them for bench shows, not for sheep-herding trials.



NOW PRINCETON'S CAPTAIN COACHED THE ELEVEN INDOORS IN WET WEATHER.

Scientific Points of the Great Game Worked Out With Mathematical Precision—Stragetic Mancovers Executed on the Board—Some Interesting Inside Hints as to Princeton's System.

Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

PRINCETON, Dec, 12. INCE it is a hopelessly relentiess rainy day and the streets of Princeton are rivers of Jersey mud and sand and the football field on the athletic grounds of the college are covered with lakes of muddy water, outof muddy water, out-door play is impossible. Everything is wet and cold and miserable; but the rain, bad though it is, is not enough to keep practicing. Snow three

feet deep on the level could not do that. Of course, the players can not practice on the field on such a day. That out of the question, but the powers that rule the football team at Princeton have s plan for putting in telling work on rainy days, and so the practice goes on to-day in spite of the weather.

To be sure there is a difference between it and the practice on clear days, and in that difference lies the secret of many of the orange and black team's most effective plays in the great match games. On clear days they practice on the field just like any

doors on a checker-board with checkers. Football with checkers! Precisely. Come with me over to the Ivy Club, and I will try to

how you a game in actual progress. Entering the club, we find our way to a corper where sits Capt. Edgar Allen Poe with one of the substitutes of his eleven opposite him. A checker board is on the table between them and on it each has drawn up in battle array eleven checkers with which they are about to

If the many who condemn the great outdoor game of the American colleges for its roughness and its alleged brutality could only be here with us and see it played on a checker-poard they would soon learn how much there is to it besides what appears on the surface to the udinitiated. What science, what

WHAT STRATEGY.

Each of the two players has his checkers placed as he would place his men if they were about to play a game of foot-ball on the field. In the front line of each man's checkers are seven in a row. They represent the rush-line. Immediately back of them is a single checker. That is the quarter-back, to whom the ball is snapped by the center man in the rust-line. Still further back are two further in the rear is one to stand for the fullback. Having thus arranged the checkers the

back. Having thus arranged the checked signame begins.

"Suppose, now," says Capt. Poe, "that you are playing right end rush of yourlline and your side has the bail. Your center-rush snaps it back to your quarter-back and he in turn, passes it to the right-half, who runs with it. What would you, in your position of right end rush, do in that case?"

The substitute scans the miniature field for a minute critically and then anwers, decidedly:

"Why, I would start on a run, just a few feet ahead of the half-back who was running with the ball and interfering with any of your men who tried to tackle or stop him. I'd get in their way, and instead of tackling and jumping on him they'd fall against me, and he would go ahead with the ball. Wouldn't 1?"

ne would go ahead with the ball. Wouldn't 1?"

No, you wouldn't," answered Poe.

"Your work is to take care of your opposing end rush. He is the most dangerous man on the other side when half-back runs around his end. You must watch him and let your quarter-back and the other half-back interfere for the man with the ball. It doesn't matter which way the end rusher on the other end runs, or how much he dodges, you keep in his way. If he shoves you off, run after him and get in front of him and 'in his way again. Keep in his way until the man wish the ball has been stopped and it is time to form in the line again." "Your work is to take care of your opposing end rush. He is the most dangerous man on the other side when half-back runs around his end. You must watch him and let your quarter-back and the other half-back interfers' for the man with the ball. It doesn't matter which way the end rusher on the other end runs, or how much he dodges, you keep in his way. If he shoves you off, run after him and get in front of him and in his way again. Keep in his way until the man with the ball has been stopped and it is time to form in the line again."

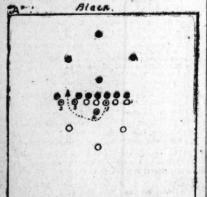
CAPT. FOE

pauses for a minute and then continues. 'Now, take the same play over again. Remember that your right half-back is running with the ball is carried over the line, the side stat has the privilege of bringing it fifteen wards in the side that is that the privilege of bringing it fifteen wards in the side that has the privilege of bringing it fifteen wards in the children wards to the field, which gives sneir backs the choice of running around at the children was the choice of running around at the children was the choice of running around at the children was the choice of running around at the children was the children wa

ball," says Poe. "Don't you see that if all the men on the rush line shoved the men opposite them towards the outside they would simply send them out into that part of the field where their own half-back was running with the ball, and so give them a chance to tackle him? But if three rushers on one side of the center shove in, and the rushers on the other side shove in also, you get the other rush line all bunched up together in a mass. They interfere with each other; they get in their own way and you in their's.

*Now we will try a run through the rush line by one of the rushers. Suppose that I am in my place at quarterback and that I want Janeway, who plays guard on my right, to run with the ball between you, who are playing end rusher on the right and the man next you. As soon as I give the signal. 'Play hard, now,' which means that Janeway is to run with the ball, what do you and the man next you do?"

"Shove the men opposite us right and left, so as to make an open for Janeway." "Shove the men opposite us right and left, so as to make an open for Janeway."



Whate has the ball

"O' is Janeway the two rushers who make)

the opening

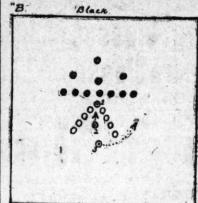
"That's right," assents Pos. "Now, we will try the 'V' trick, or, as it is called this season, the wedge. Suppose you are playing center now, instead of right end rush. when THE SIGNAL IS GIVEN,
what do you do?"
"I noid the ball in my hands until the signal is given," answers the "sub," "and then touch it down to the ground and pass it back to whomever is going to run with it. Then I forge ahead as the apex to the 'V,' The rest of the rush line form shoulder to shoulder, on either side and a little behind me, to form the sides of the 'V.' The halves come up, of course, and make the sides of the 'V' longer, and the man with the ball runs along behind me in the middle of the 'V,' until he sees that he is going to be tackled. Then he passes the

ball to the full-back behind him, who starts out across the field with it and tries to run around the end."

"And now," continued the Captain of the Tigers,' "suppose that it is your side which has the ball and that your half, instead of running with it, kicks it down the field. In that case do you follow after the ball, or do you guard the man in front you?"

"Follow the ball, of course."

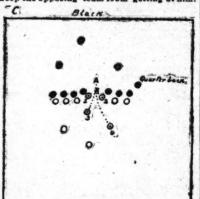
"Of course," assents Poe, with a nod. "It will then be the other man's turn toget in your way. What you want to do is to get right down the field and be on the spot when the ball strikes the ground. Of course, you can't touch it, as you are off side, until one of the other side is touched by, or touches the ball, then fall on



White has the ball Ol Centre Rush who passes back the ball to

miration and that bearer of an illustrious name continued:

"Now, we will try a run through the center by one of the halves. We will suppose that George is playing center rush and that Riggs is right guard. The half-back is to run between them. As soon as I give the signal, which tells them that Chanuing is to run through the center of the rush line, George, after snapping the ball back to me, shoves the man opposite him to the left and Riggs shoves the one opposite him to the right. I pass the ball to Channing and run through the opening which George and Riggs have made. I try to interfere with any one who tries to tackle Channing, who follows close behind me. As soon as we pass, George and Riggs follow on after Channing, on either side of him, and keep the opposing team from getting at him.



White has the bay.

01 and 02 are George and Riggistell make an opening in the rushline

"03" is the quarterback i prho passeil the a ball to Channing and then runshound

through opening to make way for @ 4; who is Channing with the wath

"If the other side have the ball and you are

passes for a minute and then continues. "Now, take the same play over again. Remember that your right haif back is running with the bail and that you are to keep your opposing end rush away from him. Which way should you shove him? Towards the boundary line at the side of the field, or in towards the center?"

"Oh, towards the center?"

"I don't know exactly why," admits the pupil, doubtfully, "I only know that I was sold to do so."

"There is a reason for everything !n footbail," says Poe. "Don't you see that if all the men on the rush line shoved the men opposite them towards the outside they would simply send them out into that part of the field where their own half-back was running with the bail, and so give them a chance to tackle him? But if three rushers on one side of the center shove in, and the rushers on the other side shove in also, you get the other rush line all bunched up together in a mass. They interfere with each other; they get in their own way and you in their's.

"Now we will try a run through the rush line by one of the rushers. Suppose that I am in my piace at quarterback and that I want Janeway, who plays guard on my right, to run with the bail between you, who are play ling end rusher on the right and the man next you. As soon as I give the signal. 'Play hard, now,' which means that Janeway is to run with the ball, what do you and the man next you do?"

Is IT A STEAL?

outdoor sports.

The most studious

young fellow at Oxford and the most pampered sprig of nobility must be able to row with a common bargeman, to play cricket and

tennis well and to ride to hounds, leaping every obstacle in the way, and risking life and

limb for the poor honor of being the first in at the death of a poor little fox. The English

ladies are good at out-door sports as well as

durance that American girls never think of. The American girl is a poor walker and sel-dom walks for pleasure. But she is beginning to love sport more and to put more stress upon the importance of exercise in the

fresh air, though they do not take strength of muscle in lieu of intellectual

forces. They are beginning to emulate their

and to value the advantages of physical

culture and understand the possibilities of the

human frame. The American girl is nothing

excel the English girl in feats of endurance

Women admire strength in men above all

IS IT A STEAL?

A Direct Charge of Plagiarism Made Against Gilbert & Sullivan. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

plagiarism is made by the author of "Niatrici" against Gilbert & Sullivan in their latest production, the "Gondolier." Tomorrow's papers here will contain the follow

morrow's papers here will centain the following card:

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 13.—About six months ago I wrote the libretto for a comic opers called "Niatrici." There were two leading ideas in the opers which I claim were entirely original, and upon which I considered the principal hope for the success of the opers rested. During the past summer I wrote to Sir Alexander Sullivan desiring to know whether or not he would be willing to furnish the music for my libretto for an interest in the opers. In reply I received a very courteous note regretting his inability "at present to enter into any such arrangement." In my letter to Sir Arthur I enclosed an exceedingly full synopsis of "Niatriei," in which I brought out with as great prominence as possible the two "leading ideas," to which reference is made above. A couple of months ago when I read in the New, York Herald a rough forecast of Gilpert & Sullivan's approaching new comic opers, I at once concluded that the Gondoller in their new opers was a direct and deliberate steal from the character of Martinez, the principal triplet, in my opers, "Niatrici."

This impression has now become a conviction since I have seen a more exhaustive forecast of their new opers, and have learned that my idea of the triplets. There are, I understand, also, other points of similarity which tend to confirm me in my ideas of piagitarism. I believe it is at present the intention of Mr. Rudolph Aronson to produce this opers at the Casino, but as I believe it to be a violation of my copyright of "Niatrici," and as I am confident that I can prove it to be so, Ishall make every effort in my power to prevent it from being produced by Mr. Aronson or any one else in the United States, It is clearly a "colorable imitation." Octavirs Cohen.

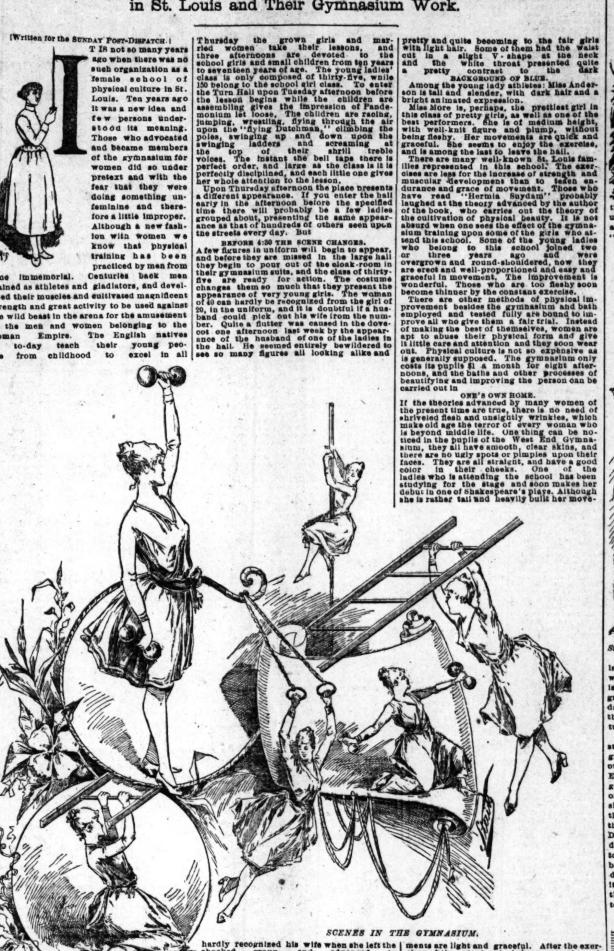
·LADIES AS ATHLETES

A Glimpse of the Feminine Exponents of Physical Culture in St. Louis and Their Gymnasium Work.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]
T IS not so many years

ion with women we know that physical training has been practiced by men from it or on him if he has it, and 'down' him hard. You must be very careful not to interfere with one of the other side who is trying for by catching the ball on the fig. If you do the umpire can give him the ball and twenty-five yards; but when he has caught it 'down' him anyhow, just for luck."

The substitute gazed at his captain with admiration and that bearer of an illustrious ple from childhood to excel in all



hardly recognized his wife when she left the shocked group and advanced to meet him and inform him that he must not remain within that he must not remain within that he must not remain within the hall while the ladder wore their training dresses. He did not seem to understand, for the street of the seem to understand, for the street of the same thing. The first thing in a constant of the bearings is to throw her shoulders back and to stand han easy, natural position. The first exercises are very much like military tacties, and are called gymnastic tactics. The grown class drill beautifully, and go through various intricate figures, keeping step persectly, and then they double quick through the figures, and sometimes go through the figures, and then they double quick through the figures, and sometimes go through the figures, and the women can swing the clubs without intigue, and how many different motions of the hand and arm are employed in their use. During the club zeroise they stand in rows of four. The teacher faces the class and goes through the exercises with them. The first like is soonhowd of the most proficient scholories. After recess they exercise upon the swinging ladders, the teacher calling from the yanks four at time. Two girls take hold of the and and arm are supplyed in their use. During the body into a very graceful position, and some of them swing much lighter than others, and in descending touch the floor so lightly they are hardly heard tail.

Only one see-saw, only they swing by their hands. This brings the body into a very graceful position, and some of them swing much lighter than others, and in descending touch the floor so lightly they are hardly heard tail.

Only one see-saw, only they swing by their hands. This brings the body into a very graceful position, and some of them swing much lighter than others, and the supplementation of the

sa well as in beauty and grace of movement.

Women admire strength in men above all things, even mental and moral excellence pale beside the attractions of a strong, active, well-made young fellow, who can lift his sweetheart and carry her a half mile if necessary and protect her with his strong, right arm. Great strength in a man commands respect and admiration. Women admire physical force and endurence in men. as MEN LOVE GRACE and beauty in the gentier sex. The coquette of to-day is fond of measuring herzift of grace and beauty against the strength and will of a strong man and generally wins as completely as force and admiration. Women admired and beauty in the gentier sex. The coquette of to-day is fond of measuring herzift of grace and beauty against the strength and will of a strong man and generally wins as completely as folial vanquished the folial strong man and generally wins as completely women for the first of the feeblest little woman, and there have been many ridiculous examples recorded of brave and fearless men becoming the most abject cowards in the pressure of wives and sweethearts. If men only knew it women love to be ruiled and controlled just a little by their husbands and sweethearts.

A few years ago there were only one or two female symmasium in St. Louis, while there are a half dozen or more now. The girls were wild about the skating risk for awhile, but its popularity has gone and the gymnasiums at health and beauty the rink was always injuried in favor. While the exercises of the woman's training schools are favorable to health and beauty the rink was always injuried. The same and the most delicate frame can become accustomed to the different entire and the work of the same arrangement of the different entire and the most delicate frame can become accustomed to the different entire and the work of the same and the most delicate frame can become accustomed to the different entire and the work of the same and the same and a surface and the most delicate frame can become accustomed to th

Globe Bat Department, Latest Derby hats worth \$2 at 90 ats. Regular \$3 hats at \$2. Boys' nobby hats and cape, all styles, 25 and 50 cents; \$5

26 cents up. Men's genuine buckskin gloves and mitts \$1. Open evenings until 9.

Northern Pacific Extension

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

MONTHEAL, Dec. 14.—The report that the
Northern Pacific is seeking an independent
Atlantic seaboard routs through this province
from Sault Ste. Marie is revived. The Prov-

Are You Going to California?

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.



The city of Nuernberg, with its clever art-

isans, was the principal manufacturing place of the thimble. Its manufacturers, called "fingerhueter" (thimble-makers), are mentioned for the first time in 1462, without, however, forming A GUILD of their own at that time. In 1834 they appear in history as an incorporated trade, which in 1837 received its degree. In a book, written in 1868, we find the illustration of a thimble-shop by Jost Amman, the most fertile German artist of the second half of the sixteenth century. He developed great renown in illustrating all kinds of works of various contents.

"Wen Got wil So ist mein Zil,"

Phillips & Co.'s popular California excur-sion leaves by Chicago & Atton Railroad at 8:20 p. m. Thursday, December 19. Through Pullman tourist cars; \$30 to \$40 saved by

THE THIMBLE'S HISTORY.

ST. HILDEGARD WAS THE FIRST TO RE-CORD ITS EXISTENCE.

berg the Principal Place Where It Was Blanufactured-In an Ancient Thimble Shop-Some Artistic Thimbles-The Pres-

(Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH,) IKE the origin of tions, which is lost past ages, the hisis shrouded in un, certainty. The firs brief, mentioning only its name. At that time lived St. Hildegard, a woman

but also her extraor

tion of 900 words, translated into a strange, unknown language, which to-day is regarded as the first attempt ever made to establish



Drinking Cup of the Nuremberg Tailor Quild, 1580.

language. Among these words is found the iskanz" in this peculiar translation. This group of words mentions many articles of daily use, so that it is proper to infer that the thimble was well known to the twelfth cen-

The ladles of that age, upon whose tombstones the image of a pair of seissors was engraved, must have been exceedingly industri-ous. This custom was prevalent mostly in England, and to this emblem of womanly diligence should have been added the thimble in order to transmit to posterity its earliest that it was the same as that of the bronze cast thimble, which is preserved in ithe Museum of Darmstadt. This thimble was found in 1848, to the castle of Tannenberg. This castle had been destroyed in 1399 by reason of the depredations of the Knights of Tannenberg, and as t was never rebuilt, it is evident that the thimble of those days was not unlike in form





ROUND INPERSIONS, representing stars, eagles, lilies, etc., and below them the inscription

dimensions — undoubtedly the largest in existence—more suitable for the finger of a giant: i. e. a beautifully chased and embossed drinking-cup of silver and gold, in the shape of a large thimble resting upon a hoop. The thuser thich around the rim indicates that it was donated in 186 to the guild of the tailors by its members. JOn the lid stands a genil, an immense stands a genil, an immense

to the guild of the tailors
by its members. Ton the lid
stands a genii, an immense Thimble made in
shear in one hand, in the Nuernberg in 1596.
other a needle representing a lance.

Beside this giant thimble there are others of
ordinary size made of precious metals, which
jewelers of those days got up for rich and distinguished genilemen to give to a lovely
sweetheart or a charming wife.

Johann Theodore de Bry of Frankfort (15611623), the most famous engraver on copper of
his days, prepared among other magnificent
sketches for jewelers' works a sheet of exquisite designs for thimbles, richily decorated
with representations from mythology. The
top of these thimbles is adorned with a cupid or
genii, surrounded by the inscription, "Force
d'amour." (the power of love). Many of
these costly trinkets are preserved in various
museums down to the present days. Some,
which consist of several parts, are particularly interesting to look at; they are adorned
with portraits and coat of arms and occupied
in those days the place of our lockets and
medallions.

Some thimbles were made with a liming inside, which was perfectly amocth, over which

in those days the place of our lockets and medallions.
Some thimbles were made with a lining inside, which was perfectly smooth, over which the upper decorated part fitted snugly. Outside of the cities of Nuernberg, Cologne and in some places in Holland the trade of thimble-making was rarely followed. The present manufacture of the thimble is altogether different. It is made of steel or silver, mostly the former, by machinery and in large quantities, almost entirely without ornamentation.

E. S. H.

DAVY AND GOLIAR.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.]
I'm tellin' this jest ez I heard it, y' know,
'Nd I reckon that most of the story is so,
Because the old feller who told it tu
Ain't much in the habit of lyin', y' see.

It 'pears than wuz once, quite a long time age, Ezzactly how long now, I really don't know; Two armies, all ready 'nd spilln' to fight Each other 'bout sumthin', and one side wus right.

Both sides of a valley called Elah they eamped, 'Nd 'bout every mornin' 'nd evenin' thay

tramped Out on the divide a big feller from Gath, Who dared any man tu stand up in his path. They called him Gollar, sum nickname, I

What his other name wuz, p'raps nobody knows, But I reckon a nickname like that oughter What sort of a critter he wuz; ain't it so? Well, he was a buster, 'bout fourteen foot

high— He wore a brass hat, if this feller don't lie, With a jacket of brass, 'nd britches to match, While a telegraph pole to his spear wan't a Well, he'd strut up 'nd down,'nd dare 'tother send out a feller 'nd be'd tan his hide, But not a blamed man wuz anywhar found Who'd tackle the buily—for even one round.

Well, it 'pears that a man wuz livin' near than Who'd sent seven sons outer eight to the war, But thought that the youngest at h'm he would keep
Tu help about chores 'nd look arter the sheep.

So this man, one mornin', he says to the boy:
''Perhaps, my son Davy, for a change you'd
enjoy
Goin' down to the camp 'nd takin' some grub
Tu yer brothers, who 're havin' a purty hard
rub.'' Well, Davy (dunno what his other name wuz) Jest sched to git inter the serimmage 'nd buzz; So packed in a wagon some corn, bread 'n

'Nd started for camp, jest ez erank ez yer When he got tu the trenches the fight had be-'Nd all Davy's brothers war deep in the fun; But the oldest, Eliah, when Davy he spied, Got mad 'nd threatened tu tan Davy's hide. He reckoned that Davy had jest ran away.
'Nd left his dad's sheep tu get inser the fray;
But Davy remarked that he wuz all right,
He'd come tu bring grub, hot expectin' an
fight.

Well, purty soon out came Gollar, 'nd he
Wens struttin' around feeling bly ez could be,
'Nd Davy's big brothers war 'fraid tu go out
'Nd tackle him, twuz a big contract, no
doubt.

Then Dave heerd him tellin' how Gineral Saul Had promised his darter, likewise a big haul Of greenbacks tu any man livin' who'd lick Gollar of Gath, and du him up slick.

Well, Dave slipped away 'nd his steps he then Right straight tu the gineral's well guarded

But when Davy offered to fight big Goliar. Then Saul 'nd his officers thought they'd ex-With lafter, but Davy he told them right t He'd killed empty-handed a lion 'nd b'ar Well, he seemed so anxious, the gineral said, He could try it of course; 'nd then on Dave's

Well, sir! with all them ar toggins on, he Looked like a brass foundry gone off on a So he kicked 'em ali off ez quick ez he could. Said they war for his style of fighting no good, 'Nd that if he done any fightin' that day, He'd go ez he pleased 'nd fight his own way.

Then in his shirtsleeves ne walked out on the piain
Where builty Goliar wuz prancin again,
He stopped for a minute and car fully took
Five leetle smooth stune from outer a brook; Well, when big Goliar saw Davy out thar, You jest oughter herd the bid Philistine sw He thought they wus playin' a loke on tu h So he raised his big spear and looked mig grim.

Well, Davy talked back at Goliar, you bet, 'Nd told him he'd have his old head out off yet.
The bully he raved 'nd stomped on the ground
Till you'd thought an airthquake had bruk
loose around.

You'd a beton Goliar just then, I guess, but Dave came o'er the plain at him, liekity out. He was brave 'cause he had the right side of the mess, 'Nd he shought of Soi's dorter 'nd greenbacks I guess.

Goliar he waited, with spear in the gir, Expectin' tu chaw Davy up then and thar: He looked so blamed little 'nd hadn't a thing In his hands tu fight him with, 'ceptin a sling. When Davy got purty well out to ard Goliar, He stopped jestez if he was fraid to go nigher, Then, pullin' a smooth stun out of his pocket, Got rendy right estaight at Goliar to cock it. Es they stood all alone out that on the plain, Dave looked like a chippin' blard fightin' 'Nd both them great armies stood silent as

breath.

Golfar stood lookin', at Dave with a sneep,
For what he wun up to to him wasn't clear;
But 'round whirls the eling, 'nd away a
stun files.
'Nd takes old Golfar between his two eyes. "Twas a beautiful shot, 'nd bruk the big head Of Bully Golfar, 'nd down he fell dead. Than Davy he ran and jumped on his back 'Nd cut off his head with one mighty whack. Then The sojers of Saul they began to feel They threw up their caps 'nd give three cheers for Dave,
Then charged like a thunderbolt down on the foe,
'Nd ' jest oughter seen them ar Philistines go.

Now this story shows—if I see the thing right— That braggin' 'nd bluster don's count in a fight.

That a feller that's small, wish right on his side.

Is likely to tan a much bigger man's hide.

The felier who told me said General Saul Played Davy a mighty mean trick after all Es he le apreachin' I've no eause in den 'Nd mebby I'il see him 'nd tell y' about

CHRISTMAS GREENS.

What to Decorate Your House With and How to Do It Tastefully.

The Latest Wrinkles in Christmas Tree Novelties and How to Make Some of Them.

Things Can Be Used to Make Skillful



days in the busy whirl of holiday preparations, and preparations, and the thoughts of the people at large are bent only in this direction. Even now carriages are laden with the ropes and piles of foliage that are to serve as home decorations, and it is none too early to begin. A prominent florist on Olive, near Tenth street, told a SUNDAY to be an almost universal decorating of houses supply the demand for holly, evergreen mistletoe and immortelies. The homes of St Louis are to be very English this season, so far as the beautifying with green wreathings and floral designs peculiarly dedicated to Christmastide is concerned, and for the first time there have been designs in evergreens and holly, brought directly from Old England to be introduced in this city. Formerly when the decorative part of florists paid very little attention to it, but now they have each tried to exceed the other in unique povelties. To be fashionable one rations for the holidays. The SUNDAY POSTdirection has collected every item of inter-

varied, and are to have a big share of attention in the coming holiday. Of course there has been much regret, and universally expressed sorrow that the famous SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH Xmas tree of last year is not again to be repeated. So often have requests been made that the great idea become a feature of ach year, that there is a probability of it being again taken up in the Christmas after this. This consolatory information will be received by the multitude with pleasure and especially by the little ones who were made so happy by the celebrated tree of 1888.

To begin with the house decoration, there is thelycopodium or Christmas wreathing, which can be obtained by the yard and is twined about the chandeliers, twisted about the

a thorough and complete list of the choice

DRAPED ABOVE THE PORTIERES and the windows, placed along the walls, and in fact put in every imaginable spot that can hold it. Even the pictures are framed with it and it is a pretty idea to put evergreen about the pictures of the dear dead ones who are always so in our memory at this time, when there is always 'a spray of cypress twining in the holly wreath.' It is a good idea to put the name in immortelies, purple, white or red. These flower letters can be easily fastened in the midst of the evergreen and stand out a pretty fribute.

A strictly new design which the

or red. These flower letters can be easily fastened in the midst of the evergreen and stand out a preity tribute.

A strictly new design which the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH artist has made from the decoration itself, and which has just come from England, is made by twining the Xmas wreathing into the form of an immense wreath and placing within the circle a smaller one of, the same green, and from the top of the latter suspending a shell of holly with a clapper of mistletoe; a star of immortelies, white or colored, or a great bunch of the mistletoe itself. This novelty is a most beautiful and striking one, and will be the most popular one this season. It is placed generally between the doors or above the portieres dividing the drawing-room or parlors.

Mistletoe, as usual, will be extensively used this season. Nearly everybody knows the sweet privileges which this particular plant allows. But for the information of the pretty debutantes who lift their brows in feigned wonderment and usk the SuyDay Post Disparch representative "Why is it that every—A Pressed body smiles when mistletoe is Candile. shown?" we will say that mistletoe has a potency given to no other plant and in point of romance is second to none, except oerhaps the orange blossoms. The mystic charm held by this Christmas green is that it has power to destroy any wrong in—a kies, provided the kies is given beneath the mistletoe itself. All that is necessary, however, is the kies must be stolen under its practical protection. The mistletoe is generally placed beneath the chandeller, as the light is an excellent and to the designing mistletoe object. The oulprit selects his victim and has a thousand little methods for luring the pretty one beneath the privileged green. A letter is given her to read. She forgets that

HIM INSTLETOE

Is hung under the chandelier, and steps forward to read it. He does not forget, and steps forward to read it. He does not forget, and steps forward to read it. He does not forget, and steps forward to read it. He does not forget



promptu inspirations. The mistietoe kiss is a harmless kiss; there is no Amelie Rives or Ella Wheeler Wilcox about it, and there must be no hanghty. "How dare you, sir," or "Sir, you insult me" in this case, for it's a Christian prerogative, and the only way to avoid it is to avoid the mistietoe. So ross buds and rosse of St. Louis, put on your thinking caps closely on Christians day if there are admirers and mistietoe in the house, as the debutante may learn more practically "why people smile at mistietoe," than the Sunday Fost-Dis-PATCH could tell them.

By the way, one of the recent weddings which was celebrated in great spiendor this year was the outcome of a bunch of mistietoe. A pretty girl in the West End had a good looking cousin, who, coming in the drawing-room on last Christmas Ere, saw his fair relative standing looking over a box of violets just beneath a cluster, of mistietoe. He didn't nesitate a moment, but seeing her face turned away from him he slipped noiselessly towards her, put his arms about her, and bending down gave her a hearty kiss; not a sentimental one, a genuine cousinly one. The lovely face that in a moment met his in wondering consternation, the horrified volce that uttered protests carcely audible from indignation, was—not his consin's. Oh, horror! it was a stranger's and worst of all the fun-loving cousin entered at the moment of embarrassment herself, and though taking in the situation at a glance, not a muscle of her face betrayed her knowledge, and she straightway proceeded to introduce to her cousin & former schoolmate, who had come to spend the holidays with her. There was a great deal of blushing, and after the explanation, given by the good-looking cousin, much avoidance of each other. But Cupid's work had begun dangerously under the realm of mistletoe and before four months a wedding was arranged and took place not many weeks ago. In the ring given by the groom to his bride there was a tiny spray of mistletoe ormed of emeralds and diamonds.

For Christmas belis to be plac

Xmas" made across
the center in immortelles of whiteStars, crosses and
crescents are
formed of either
red, white or purple i m m ortelles
outlined in green.
The brightest effect
is, of course, the
red and white. The
green wreathing
can be made at
home easily by getting the evergreen loosely
and fastening it together by fine, strong wire.
With this wire wreathes, crosses and frames
for pictures can be most easily fashioned by
any amateur. The immortelles can also be



a Christmas Crib.

gotten individually and made into letters at home, fastening them by means of the wire in the midst of the green. Fan-like bunches of large dark-green ferns, flat upon the wall behind a Parian statuette, will throw out the latter to great advantage, proving even a better background than velvet or plush.

Artificial berries, especially the gilded ones, are very pretty and give an air of richness. Very lovely white berries can be made by wetting any dry berries and then dipping them into flour. Brilliant scaller BERRIES are made by dipping in meited sealing wax. Ferns can also be used to great advantage, quantities of them having been gathered in A Christmas Crib.



scarlet through misty gray. The cross has a foundation of wood, and this is wound about with scarlet worsted braid and then draped with sofe gray Florida moss. The effect is harmonious and pretty.

The proper Christmas flowers are white and red toses or white and red chysanthemums. The large white chrysanthemums are especially pure looking and appropriate for church decorations, and red roses mingle with these very harmoniously. Everlasting flowers or immortelles are also very beautiful, and especially crosses, stars or letters on crimson or scarlet ground relieved with a little of either color.

Long grasses dipped in boiling alum water have a charming crystalline effect and can be placed at intervals in vases about the rooms or fastened in clusters with holly berries to the wall. Arches of try green can be fastened effectively by say methods to span the corrections and can be entered the same and the corrections and can be entered the same and the corrections and can be entered the same and the corrections and can be entered the same and the come? to be outlined in immortalles put above the swinging bell.

There is one thing which should be guarded against, however, in nowe decoration, that is the control of the chandeline of the

and that is one good thing about it. Another is that it can be put away from one season to another and Santa Claus is always sure to come with a new freight of toys and bon-bons. But the old ways are after all the best, and so the real, genuine Christmas tree that has grown, so the children think, for that especial purpose holds its

and bon-bons. But the old ways are after all the best, and so the real, genuine Christmas tree that has grown, so the children think, for that especial purpose holds its own. The best way is to secure a compact and well shaped tree and not the scraggy ones that are often selected for the purpose, or rather not selected, and on this depends much of the beauty of the entire effect. There are a variety of ways of placing the tree with a presty foundation for the setting. One is to place a lot of moss about the base so as to form a square resembling a grass plot; about this a fence is arranged which can be either whits or green. In this plot miniature trees can be placed or, if desired, a square of glass to resemble a lake, and on this surface are glued little white swams of wax or composition.

Another way for those desiring a winter scene is to place, instead of the moss, a large square of glass to give the appearance of a lake. About this place a lot of mineral blossoms and mountain rocks, placed in such a way about the simulated lake as to give it a natural and irregular form. Some pieces of moss are placed about the rocks at intervals and one large piece of moss in the center of the lake to depict an island, and over the glass surface, the rocks, moss and all is showered a mass of snow, made easily by boiling a quantity of alum which makes a beautiful crystalline powder and gives exactly the appearance of snow and frost and gives perfect wintry tone to the little scens. To complete the pleture deer and rabbits of china and wax are stationed on the rocks at intervals. Another method of forming the base of the tree is merely to have a little fence placed about and to put the presents for the family within it, having them tied up in silver or colored paper with bright ribbons. The top of the tree, which was formerly decorated with a gold star is now made beautiful by a "tree-top" of different colored glass, which is made in a sort of steeple form. This has an opening so fashioned as to allow it to be placed firml the spot that can be considered to put the constraint of the const

are much less expensive than the prepared ones. Another way is to take flakes of pop corn, pink and white, and thread them by means of the usual needle and thread method. These long pop-corn strings can be weven about the tree, giving it a pink and white prettiness at very little cost. Another way is by stringing tiny shells together and forming a chain. Then lovely little oranmental affairs can be made by covering oranges, apples or any kind of small fruit and nuts of all kinds with colored paper, and gold and silver paper, as well. Another way is to gifd tiny bottless and fill them with some delicate scent, tying them with ribbons, and

paper, and gold and silver paper, as well. Another way is to gild tiny bottles and fill them with some delicate scent, tying them with ribbons, and

GILDING

even the corks or stoppers. Soft shell almonds can be constructed into artistic Christmas tree decorations by taking the shells of the aimonds and fastening them to a colored string by means of melted sealing wax. The chain of aimonds forms a unique wreathing. Very pretty paper dolls can be made by taking heads from pretty advertising cards and pasting them on figures cut from stiff white paper. The joinings can be hidden by a wide sash of colored or gilt paper and the skirts or gowns can be made of soft tissue paper in brightly colored shades. The shoes and stockings of the doils can be made by painting daintily in delicate water colors, or if nothing better offers a child's paint box may be called into use effectively. The doils can be made in any style from fairy queen to Topsy, and drossed according to the esthetic or artistic taste of the deft maker. Colored tarletan bags in shape of slippers and gloves are filled with candy and placed about the tree. Large English wainut shells are cut in two evenly the kernel removed and the interior of the shell made to coutain some pretty or useful gift, from jewel to glove. These nut sovers are closed and wrapped in tinsel paper. To make a clear cut star for the tree a large square of cardboard is taken, and on this is drawn two triangles, one on the top of the other, so as to form a six-pointed star. Then cut only the outer line. This done take some gold paper and cover both sides neatly and firmily by pasting. The colored candles, the daintily attired doils, the horns, the ourningures and all the other attributes of the Xmas trees are well known. Never before, however, have such novelties in the candy line for Xmas trees been known. There are the quaintest designs made in "Marzipan," a delicate and popular sweetmeat of Germany, consisting of aimonds and sugar and made in artistically moided figures, and colored

The "chocolate figures" are one of the crazes of the hour.

TO CROWN
the Christmas tree comes the "old" yet decidedly "new" novelty in the Bethlehem, the Christmas cribs, which are to be the necessity to every home this season. Never were they so popular. The figures are to be obtained entire or individually to suit the will and the purse of the purchaser. The figure of the beautiful Christ child can be made of wax or composition and can be found in different sizes. These are artistically plainted and decorated to suit the size of the stable. The statues of the Bless-d Virgin, the three kings standing and kneeling, the shepherds and shepherd boys and the angels adoring, and the animals of all kinds can be found either in groups or separately. Even the green moss comes individually. These stables of the Babe of Bethlehem are shown in great novelties in figures and construction, and will be honored in every home this coming Christmas Day, for after all the tableau of the grand event that the world kneels to honor is the sacred picture of the greatest of all days, and the star and the Christ Child shine far above the wise men who show sheir wisdom in homage.

For the world, for heaven, for the great alway, Christ was born on Christmas Day, and the star which pointed the way to Him Shall brighter glow as the the world grows dim. Oh, joy and peace and the love bells ring Over the Christ Child, Savior, King.

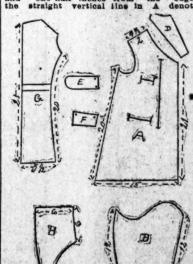
ANTONIA.

Patterns. To make this coat, the front and back of

which is shown in Fig. 1, cut of cloth, and sateen as lining, two pieces for each of the patterns given at A, B, C, D, E and F, in Fig. 2. After folding the mate-



rial, double through the middle one piece each of G and H. Interline the fronts all the length down four and one-half inches wide with canvas; collar and enifs entirely. Then cut into the left front the slits for the upper and lower pockets, and into the right one only the lower; sew in the pockets, and stitch the lapels from dot to dot over them, as seen at A, in Fig. 2. Across the walst line, on the inside of the back, sew a shirr, as indicated at G; lead an elastic of the desired length through it, and, in joining the back to the fronts sew in the beit pieces, as indicated by the dots in patterns E and G. Make the button-holes in the left front, and sew buttons on both fronts, about three and one-half inches from the edges; the straight vertical line in A denotes



Useful Holidav Presents AT ALOE'S, 415 NORTH BROADWAY.



SOLID GOLD SPECTACLES, \$5
SOLID GOLD EYE-GLASSES, \$5 Steel Spectacles, : : \$1.00 Up

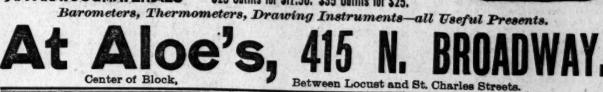
Pearl Opera Glasses, \$3.50 Up 2 Morocco Opera Glasses, \$2.00 Up



FOR THE CHILDREN.

FROM \$1.00 UP.

\$25 Outfits for \$17.50. \$35 Outfits for \$25.



FAD IN FLOWERS.

HOW THE TULIPOMANIA AND THE DUTCH TOOK HOLLAND.

Bonquet-Where the Tulip Came From-The Mania in Hotland in the Seventeentl Sailor Eats a \$1,400 "Onion". The Burst



that little flower in asked an Olive street "Only 75 cents." "In-

intense as in Holland. The merchant princes of Amsterdam imported the bulbs direct from Constantinople; and a small trader at Harlaem gave half his fortune for a single root; not to sell again, but to keep for his own enjoyment and the admiration of his friends. Learned scholars were not free from the infection; for Fompelias de Angelis, Lipsius of Leyden, and many others were passionately fond of the flower which Cowley, the English poet, thus describes, in not particularly brilliant verse:

The tulip next appeared all over results.

not particularly brilliant verse:

The tulip next appeared, all over gay,
But wanton, full of bride, and full of play;
The world can't show a dye but here has pines:
Nay, by new mixtures she can change her face;
Purple and gold are both beneath her care,
The richest needlework she loves to wear;
Her only study is to please the eye,
And to outshine the rest in finery.
Cowley (1618-1667) was in the very midst of the
popular furor; for the first roots, brought
from Vienna, were planted in England in 1600,
and for more than thirty years it occupied a
far higher place in that country than orchids
do now.
It seems incredible, but reliable authorities
assert that in 1634

fortast the other day.

"Only To ceate." "Inc.

"But it is an orehid,
you know." "Inc.

"Inc.

"Only To ceate." "Inc.

"You know." "Only To ceate." "Inc.

"You know," but this is an orehid.
You know," but this is an orehid.
Inc.

"You know," but this is an orehid.
You know," but this is an orehid.
Inc.

"You know," but this is an orehid.
You know," but this is an orehid.
Inc.

"You have then, an ore the orehids being the common designation of public notary. In ore that the common designation of public notary. In ore the cow

of them were indescribably splendth in shore and colors, entirely directed from any other states of the colors of

1636 markets were opened on the Stock Exchange of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Leyden and all the other large cities. And the Dutch "bulls and bears" horned and clawed tuilps as sharply as their American successors now do railway bonds, trust certificates, etc. The gambling in bulbs became almost universal, extending through all classes and professions. The usually "level-headed" Dutch lost their balance completely, and really believed that the demand for tuilps would last forever, and that the tuilp-hungry outside world would all rush to Holland to buy the precious bulbs at any price. Fortunes were made and lost in a day; the shoeblack became as rich as the nobleman, and the nobleman became as poor as the "shine" em up" had been. The chambermaid exchanged bank accounts with her mistress, and the master and servant were alike bankrupted by the tumble in tuilps. Prices of all the necessaries and luxuries of life rose to a fabulous height, and it seemed as if all the money in Europe was pouring into Dutch pockets. The tuilp business became so extensive and complicated at last that a code of rules and regulations had to be drawn up for the guidance of dealers. A small army of notaries, accountants, clerks and experts were exclusively employed in the floral traffic, and "tuilp notary" quite supersected the common designation of public notary. In places where there was no exchange the largest tavern was used for showing tuilp goods, buying and selling. When business hours were over buyers and sellers, sometimes to the number of two or three hundred, sat down to a fine dinner, served from a table profusely decorated with the rarest tuilps in full bloom.

At last the least insane of the lunatics began to resouver their senses, and as account has

KATHLEEN'S LETTER.

SHE TALKS KNOWINGLY AND UNKNOW-INGLY ABOUT VARIOUS MATTERS.

and Did-Soomi Happenings She Par-ticipated In-A Puzzling Coincidence— Entertaining a Bashful Man-The Per-

ten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] EAREST EMILY-IC



area of the control o

golden harvest, or to be strictly literal, a harvest of gold and SILVER AND CHECKS.

Wednesday Isaw Miss Mimi Flannagan down town with her little nephew, Master Francis Floyd-Jones, whose mamma, as beautiful Miss Marie Flannagan, was a popular belie here some six years ago. He was in ecstacies over the Christmas things.

One day last week Mrs. Silverhair, a dear old lady with ideal manners and a warm heart, whom all the girls love, dined with us informally, and being in a reminiscent mood, entertained us delightfully with aneedotes of great people whom she had met. One that entertained us delightfully with anecdotes of great people whom she had met. One that had an especial interest was about the South-ern chieftain now sleeping his last sleep. When she was a girl she attended a reception in Baitimore tendered Mr. Davis, which was thronged by many of his comrade of the Mex-ican war, one of whom grasped his hand in a vise-like clasp and exclaimed: "May you live forever, and when you die may you die hap-by."

Dy."
Apropos of the visit which Mrs. Genevieve
Randolph of Florida, formerly Miss Valle, is Apropos of the visit which Mrs. Genevieve Randolph of Florida, formerly Miss Valle, is now paying her relatives here she toid a loke of the celebrated Gov. Randolph of Virginia, to whom the Florida Randolphs were related. At his country home, a few miles from Richmond, he was very much annoyed by the constant stealing of corn-from his crib, and his suspicions fell on the teamsters who passed every day going to town, so he determined to play the amateur detective. Concealing himself near the barn he was soon rudely seized by two teamsters, who shouted: "So you are the thief, are you, and Gov. Randolph has been accusing and a suspicioning us all the time; come along my fine fellow, and we will show the Governor who has been stealing his corn;" and taking him along they went to the house and asked for the Governor. "Why, thar he be," said Aunt Dinah, with a broad grin, pointing her hand toward the prisoner. It need scarcely be added that the would-be captors of the corn thief were offered something stronger to drink than water. Mrs. Silverhair also recalled the fact that Henry M. Stanley, the celebrated African explorer, was at cone time a newspaper man here in St. Louis, and that even then he would laughingly tell his intimate friends that he was going to be famous some day. Another striking example of the forewarning of destiny which the lives of the first Napoleon and the hapless Josephine, and of Eugenie, the loneity exile of Chiselhurst, as well as the instance nearer home in the case of Mrs. Lincoln, have taught us to expect in the blographies of the famous ones of our little planet.

Everybody is talking about the literary co-incidence to put it mildly, which came to

planet.

Everybody is talking about the literary coincidence, to put it mildly, which came to
light this week, and there is quite a demand
for the bound voume containing "Captain
Billy," by George Parsons Lathrop, and the
Century, which publishes F. Hopkinson's
Smith's "Captain Bill."

ALL SOURS OF THEORIES

Century, which publishes F. Hopkinson's Smith's "Captain Bill."

ALL SORTS OF THEORIES are advanced, for no one, of course, wants to load either distinguished name with the approbrium of literary theft and yet it scarcely seems to be a case where great minds could unconsciously have run in the same channel. The bookstores have everything one could desire in the way of books, and even the dry goods stores nearly all have a book department. It may be the want of a cultivated taste on my part, but I must confess that I do not like books too elaborately bound. I always think that they ought to have "touch me not" printed on the covers. I like plain, substantial binding for books intended to be thoroughly read. Of course for books of engravings and litustrated editions of the poets, cootly and artistic bindings are desirable. They say that Oscar Wilde is going to publish a novel soon and someone suggests that an appropriate binding would be crushed leather with sunflowers stamped in half tints and a picture of himself in court costume on the title gage.

In spite of the hurry and worry of getting

plesure of himself in court costume on the title gage.

In spite of the hurry and worry of getting ready for Christmas there have been the usual rounds of social pleasures. Tuesday evening I attended a large party given in honor of Miss Belle Loader, and the same evening auntie went to the first concert of the season of the Musical Union. A bright girl replied between the numbers, to the question as to her favorite air, that she really thought her favorite air, that she really thought her favorite air was the millionaire. On Friday evening we all attended an entertainment at the Pickwick for the benefit of the library and free reading rooms attached to the Woman's Training School. Quite a number, Miss Daisy Billion among others, went up to Chicago to the opening of the Anditorium and had a lovely time.

I have just acquired the startling bit of in-

Invely time.

I have just acquired the startling pit of incomposition that fashionable tailors pad the social of their too angular customers. Just think of that will you! I have often heard the wittights about making the gown so and fitting the girl to it, but the idea of a man's figure not being his own naturally, although of course if he pays his tailor I suppose he has an acquired right to it, made me including in a brown study as to the divers.

May Lindsley.

May Lindsley.

May Lindsley.

May Lindsley.

Mo. 2-A GRECIAN DRESS.

NO. 2-A GRECIAN DRESS.

NO. 3-AN EVENING DRESS.

Mo. 3-AN EVENING DRESS.

Mo. 1-A RECEPTION DRESS.

Mo. 1-A RECEPTION DRESS.

NO. 1-A RECEPTION DRESS.

Mo. 1-A RECEPTION DRESS.

NO. 1-A RECEPTION DRESS.

Mo. 1-A RECEPTION DRESS.

Mo.

ways of man. Marie says that dress may not make the man but 't adds wonderfully to the (wo) man. Speaking of dress—Mrs. Dan Nugent wore to a reception last week one of the handsomest carriage tollets displayed this season. It is of old rose cloth, made with the volvet sleeves now so fashionable and a vest of a deeper shade. With it she wore a becoming toque showing the same colors with leaves of

ing tocque showing the same colors with leaves of GOLD in the Garnithre.

I believe I told you about Mrs. Johnson's history class which meets every Friday at the Lindell. At the last meeting we discussed the Irish writers and orators. Out at the new 8t, de Chantel Academy on Washington avenue and Forty-hrst street a number of young ladies, former pupils of the Visitation Sisters on Cass avenue, and some of their friends have organized a Literature Club which meets on Mondays. They are now devoting themselves to Shakspeare, or as Mr. Ignatius Donnelly would say, to the man wno wrote the Shakspearan plays. Miss Carlotta Clark and Miss Florence McGrath were among the organizers.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. M. A. Donnelly is now at St. Augustine. Miss Florence Rice has returned from a visit to friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley and family are here for a brief visit.

Miss Allie Glasgow has joined friends at and dancing will be participated in. Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley and family are here for a brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley and family are here for a brief visit.

Miss Allie Glasgow has joined friends at Eureka Springs.

Mrs. T. J. Fagg is entertaining her friend, Mrs. L. A. Winn.

Seal gauntlets for Christmas gifts at Leonhard Roos Fur Co.

Mrs. P. Barding Post No. 107. G. A. P.

Harve P. Barding Post No. 107. G. A. P.

Miss Black velvet and gold brocade; point lace and diamonds.

Miss Rose Michael were cafe at lait China silk, draped with dotted tulle of the same silk, draped with dotted tulle of the same silk, draped bodice filled with the tulle, the puffed sleeves also of the tulle.

Miss Glasgow avenues, this evening. Music lamonds.

Miss Rose Michael were cafe at lait China silk, draped with dotted tulle of the same silk, draped with dotted tulle of the same silk, draped with dotted tulle, the puffed sleeves also of the tulle, the puffed sleeves al

Miss Neilie Lucky is entertaining her friend, Miss Bertha Morse.

Mrs. H. H. Evans has gone to Hot Springs to spend three weeks.

Mrs. T. M. Tait is entertaining her sister. Mrs. T. M. Tait is entertaining her sister, Mrs. B. R. Andrews. Cold wave is coming, go to Leonhard Roos Fur Co. for your furs.

Miss Lizzie Irwin of Louislana is the guest of Miss Christine Eno. Mrs. N. B. Carson left last week to spend a short time at Eureka Springs. Miss Josie Carr returned last week from a visit to a friend in the suburbs. Mrs. A. M. Redinor has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Harper. Mrs. W. Watson gave a progressive suchreparty to ladies Monday evening. Mrs. John D. Perry left last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Francis.

Mrs. J. V. Byrne and son are spending the winter in Scotland, near Glasgow. Mrs. A. J. Brooks of Chicago will spend the Christmas holidays here with friends. Miss Dorst of Ferguson will have friends from the city with her for the holidays. Miss Belie Lowden of Mount Vernon, Ill., is in the city making a visit to friends here.

Mrs. Fred Ackerman has recovered from her severe illness and is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. MacConnell have moved to their new cottage, 5839 Plymouth avenue.

Miss Ellis of New York is here on a visit to friends and will remain until after the holidays. Tarpaulins for dancing purposes and side-walk canopies for hire. Alex Baptiste, 622 N.3d.

Miss Ethel Lock, who is away visiting triends, will not return until after the holi-Miss Grace Waldron, who has been visiting her friends in Kansas, returned home last Miss Dixie Thaw has returned from her so-journ in the East, and is a guest at Hotel Beers. Drs. D. and S. Davieson have removed their office to 2238 Olive, entrance on Twenty-third street.

Mrs. Griffith of 3721 Pine street gave an elegant luncheon on Thursday to twenty young ladies. Mrs. Afred Varian returned home last week, having come on to attend the Pilling-Clegg wedding.

Mrs. Eleanor Richards gave a progressive enchre party on Saturday afternoon to a party of ladies. Miss Jessie Cravens of Arkansas arrived in the city last week to spend the winter with her cousin. Mrs. Alexander Cochrane will return next week from Colorado, where she is making a short visit. Miss Frank Jones has gone to Atlanta, Ga., to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. M. W. Spence.

W. Spence.
Miss Mamie Hough gave a theater party Friday night in honor of her cousin, Miss Dyer of Kentucky.

Mailinckrodt, Speck, Sells, Clark, Gratz, Mells, Mipard of Cleveland, O., Rev. R. A. Holler, Long and others. Miss Grace Anderson of Taylorsville, Ill., who has been visiting Miss Lulu Lewis, has returned home.

Miss Mand Ellers returned last Tuesday after a delightfut visit to a friend in the interior of the State. rior of the State.

Mrs. Edgar Lackland gave a large reception on Saturday to ladies and gentiemen from 8 to 11 p. m.

Lieut. Bingham of the United States Army has been ordered to Berlin for two years. He leaves in January.

Miss Montague of Glasgow, Mo., is spending the winter with her aunt, Mr. John W. Harrison of Olive street.

Mrs. W. B. Powell, who for the past month

Mrs. W. B. Powell, who for the past month has been visiting har relatives in the country, has returned home. Mrs. Isabella Nash will take possession of her new house in Westminster place the latter part of this month.

Miss Ringolsky arrived last week to attend the marriage of her brother and is the guest of Miss Josle Lowen. hiss Grace Leavenworth has returned home after a delightful visit to Gov. Hovey's daughter in Indiana.

daughter in Indiana.

Mrs. William Mohrhaus and daughter, Miss Annie Mohrhaus, have gone to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mr. William Schultz, at present in Southern Illinois, will be here to spend the holidays with his many friends.

Mrs. William Stanard of West Pine street has been entertaining for a fortnight past Miss Rebecca Tyler of Louisville.

Fine imported ladies' Waterproof Mackintosh Garments at Zittlosen Tent & Awning Co., 307 North Fourth street.

Miss Lily Lorenz has gone to Denver, Colo...

Miss Lily Lorenz has gone to Denver, Colo., to spend the winter with her brother, Mr. Gus Lorenz, who is located there. Mrs. Thomas Gibbons left on Wednesday evening to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Moore, in New Orleans.

Miss Clara Hauk gives a progressive euchre party to the Good Time Club, of which she is a member, Monday evening.

Mrs. Auguste Kurtzborn entertained on Friday afternoon the ladies' progressive euchre club of which she is a member. Mrs. William Humes has returned from Mrs. William Humes has returned from Chicago, where she went to spend Thanks-kiving week with her husband.

Mrs. A. E. Howe of Buffalo, N. Y., nee Miss Olga Zallee, is expected this week and will be the guest of Mrs. John O. Zallee.

Mr. Joseph Dickson and bride returned the latter part of the week and will be at home to their friends Thursdays in January.

Mrs. William G. Hills of 3124 Lucas avenue is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Jane Miller, who will spend the winter with her. Mrs. Clarence Jones will leave during the holidays for Little Rock to attend the debut party of her niece, Miss Nona Pratt.

party of her niece, Miss Nona Pratt.

Mrs. William Wise of Pine street, who has been making a visit of several weeks to her son in Philadelphia, has returned home.

Mrs. Zou Thomas, who has been spending the past six months in the East, has returned to the city and is located at Hotel Lambert.

Mrs. O. J. Burns, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Brown and Mrs. James Coyle, left for Junction City, Ill., on Monday last.

Mrs. Chas. Bienenatok will give an entertainment complimentary to her guest, Miss. Josie Schuler of Sioux City, Io., next week.

Mr. Frank J. Laufketter was tendered a Mr. Frank J. Laufketter was tendered a serenade on Friday night by the Hyde Park Brass Band, the occasion being his 53d birth-

Mrs. A. B. Swift and daughter of Fort Worth, Tex., and Miss Eva Shelly of Dallas, Tex., are in the city, and are stopping at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, who has been spending a delightful fortnight with Mrs. S. H. H. Clark, returned the early part of last week to her home in Kansas.

Mrs. Dr. Edmonds of Washington avenue has returned from Lexington, Ky., where she has been spending a few months with her laughter, Mrs. Sellers.

Mrs. James M. Peters of Milwaukee, nee Dodie Van Dillen, with her baby is in the city visiting her parents at 2827 Olive street until after the holidays.

Mrs. Charles M. Randolph, who has been spending several weeks with relatives here and in Chicago, returned last week to her home in Lead City, Dak.

Mrs. Thomas A. Carrieron. Mrs. Thomas A. Garrigues of Leavenworth, Kan., who has been visiting with her friend, Mrs. John C. Naal, 908 Leonard avenue, leaves to-day for her home.

The Misses Thompson of Thirty-fifth and Olive streets have returned from Louisville, Ky., where they went to attend the marriage of their niece, Miss Chenault.

Mrs. Valle Reshus.

Mrs. Valle Reyburn will build soon a hand-some home for herself upon the Lindell boule-vard. She is entertaining her cousin, Miss Emily Feitus of Natchez, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Taylor are here on a visit to friends.

The best seal garments you find at Leonhard Roos Fur Co.

Miss Annie Plumm, a beautiful young girl of Milwaukee, who has been spending a couple of months with her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Barron, returns home this week.

Mrs. Joseph Specht goes to Boston and New York, in order to publish her novel, "Paychical Hygiene, or the Empire of the Soul." It is a work which will deal with most of the live questions of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinman Clark of Autumn street have resurned from Macon, Mo., where they made a visit to their son, Mr. Charles Clark, who is a student at the Military Academy of that place.

petroit has been announced the place next spring.

Mrs. M. Bisir and Mrs. J. Corby gave a charming musical Treaday night in order to entertain some of this season's debutantes, among whom were the Misses May and Elia Robideaux, Jeanne Corby, Grace Donovan and Elia Mersman.

Miss Hady Moll of Finney avenue gave an informal lunchoon Tuesday afternoon to a number of her friends. Among them were Miss Nicholson of Detroit, Miss Ida Lamont, Miss Emma Manewal, Miss Gehner, Miss Lily Kutzeborn, Miss Carrie Manewall, Misses Dean, Miss Luyties and many others.

Miss Biyth entertained The Club on last Monday evening with a progressive enohre party. Miss Scholten won the ladies' first prize, Miss Reiliy the second, and Miss Biyth the booby. Mr. McEwing won the gentlemen's dirst prize and Mr. Deatherage the second. The club will be next entertained by Miss Reiliy, on the 33d, with a danoing party.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Jeanle Fay on Friday night at the residence of Mrs. Martin Pollock by a number of her friends. Miss Fay will soon leave for California. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Winkelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Tiernan, Mr. and Mrs. Power, Miss Fanny Foster, Jones, O'Oonnor, Cora Fietcher and Mrs. Fletcher.

Mrs. Ed Pipe of 2515 Garrison avenue gave a candy pull to her daughter Daisy. Among

plano.

Last Tuesday evening a farewell reception was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M.

L. Hirsh, No. 2737 Spring avenue, to Miss Kittle Cain of Chiesgo, who for the past two months has been visiting friends in this city. Among those present were the Misses Kate Ottman, Annie and Minnie Hehl, M. Chambers, Lilly, Sarah and Polly Lowenstein, Messrs, Gus Hehl, Frank and John Harrington, Wm. Foster and B. F. Wheeler.

bers, Lilly, Sarah and Polty Lowenstein, Messrs. (1914). Sarah and Polty Lowenstein, Messrs. (1914). Sarah and Polty Lowenstein, Messrs. (1914). Sarah and John Harrington, Wm. Foster and B. F. Wheeler.

The Misses Mulville of 3175 Brantner place gave a progressive euchre party on Wednesday evening. Mrs. M. P. Mulville and Dr. Smith took the first and second prizes, and the booby was carried off by Miss Sophia Smith. There were also present Mmes. A. Gould and V. Schroeder, Misses Vennie Mulloy, Emma Tudor, Martha Barry, Lizzle Galvin, Will Mulloy, J. W. Bechtodd, Jos. Schroeder, H. S. Cookson, H. S. Morrison and Dr. C. H. Harrison.

Friday evening Mrs. Dellacella gave a party in bonor of her cousin, Miss Victoria Saumbucetti. Singing and dancing was the order of the evening. An ample supply of refreshments was provided and a pleasant evening was passed by all present. Among the ladies were Mr. and Mrs. Dellacella, Mrs. Milard, Mrs. Sager, Mrs. Cleardi, Mrs. Gandolfo, Mrs. Thompson, the Misses Dadaracco, Corceran. Pittaiuga, Cleardi, Drizzolara, Larcari, Arafa, Dellacella and others. Among the gentlemen present were Messrs. Cafferata, Dogglano, Wilson, Mantenella, Stevenson, Schook, Boyd, Neusboltz, Hay, Robinson and others,

MRS. HOLMES' RECEPTION.

A very pleasant reception was given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. J. A. Holmes of Locust street, entroducing her daughter, Miss Bella Holmes. Their spacious halls and parlors were beautifully decorated with flowers and refreshments were served throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Holmes wore a very handsome tollette of black velvet and point lace, and Miss Holmes was gowned in an artistic tollette of white china silk.

A musicale was rendered by the following well-known artists: Plano solo, ballade in A flat (Chopin), by Ernest A. Kroeger; barltone solo "Tis I, Alone, Can Tell," Mr. Harris, alto solo "Lite of Life." Miss Bowen; violin solo, Cavatina (Robb), Mr. Schiele; plano solo, "Elsa" Dream," Lohengrin; tenor solo, "Gelsa" Dream, "Lohengrin; tenor solo, "Gelsa" Dream, "Lo

FRENCH GOWNS.

Three Stylish Ones That Have Recently Been Made For Fashionable Foreigners.

Mr. Fletcher.

Mrs. Ed Pipe of 2515 Garrison avenue gave a candy pull to her daughter Daisy. Among those present were Miss Lou Fergison of Fort Wayne, Ind., Misses Edna and Daisy Lennox, Miss Elina Pipe, Miss Lutta Moon, Miss Lilia Webb, Mr. Chas. Lennox, Mr. H. Webb, Vai Pipe, Al Mulhall, Wm. Pipe, Chas. Webb, Harry Pipe and many others. Miss Fergison sings well and is quite a performer on the piano.

witations.

Harry P. Rarding Post, No. 107, G. A. R., gives a grand entertainment and hep at North St. Louis Turner Hall, corner Twentieth and Salisbury street, on Thursday evening, December 19.

Mrs. Adams of Washington City has been spending several weeks at the Lindell Hotel. She left last week, acbompanied by Miss Addie Mitchell, who will spend a couple of months in the East.

Miss Lillie S. Brown, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, was married on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, 1617 Dolman street, to E.

waves from under a turban of green velve

FLORENCE SILK MITTENS SILK UNDERWEAR



MANUFACTURED AT THE GREAT

CORTICELLI SILK MILLS,

Western Salesroom:

ST. LOUIS, MO.

415 Washington Avenue, Send 6 Cents for Two Illustrated Catalogues.

TROUSSEAU OF A BELLE. PREP AT THE PREPARATION

A Simple but Handsome Traveling Dress-A Plaid Silk House Dress—An Evening Gown of Gelden Yellow Brocade—Tea Gowns That Are Visions-Dancing, Walk-

CHRISTMAS WEDDING.

on the shoulders, and there is a high velvet collar. The wrap which goes with this is a tight-fitting ulster of heavy green cloth which shrouds the wearer from head to foot and entirely conceals the gown. It is cut in quite an uncommon way, with loose fronts, starting from the shoulders and sewn in with the armhole and side seam, which leave the entire front of the ulster free. This is trimmed with braid ornaments to match the gown. There is a double cape and there are wide sleeves gathered at the wrist into cuffs. The high standing collar is edged

A pretty little house dress is made entirely craze, cut on the cross way of the stuff, and with skirt and bodice both so arrang the stripe run diagonally. The plaid is not a cream yellow and red brown. The skirt is mounted in plaits behind and for the rest almost plain, being quite scant on one side and draped on the other in Greek apron style The waist forms a blouse and is gathered under a pointed bodice girdle of warm tan velvet. The sleeves puff jout at the top and are drawn in very close below the elbow with little velvet ribbons gathering them at the

covered by

A ERINCESS OVERGOWN

of the piain dark green, fastened at the waist
by three narrow daffodil yellow ribbons, which
come from under the arms and tie to the left
of the front in small butterfly bows. The undergown is flounced in front and the overgown is edged with three rows of the narrow
ribbon.

Gowns That Are Visions—Daneing, Walking and Evening Dresses.

Special Correspondence of Sunday Post-Disparch.

NEW York, Dec. 13.

BROWN - EYED

Baltimore girl who is to marry a rich Cuban at Christmas has a trousseau, partly imported and party completed by a New York firm, which has been admitted to see it, every item being in excellent taste and the latest fashionable design.

The bride's traveling gown is a simple princess tallor dress of Venetian green cloth, with braid and button ornaments of the same down the sides, and opening over a front of dark green velvet. The plain velvet coat sleeves are high on the shoulders, and there is a high velvet collar. The wrap which goes with this



A Pretty House Gown.

lace is turned down about the neck, the corsage being out half low.

There are several danoing dresses, one being a Greek toilet in a lovely fawn gray tint, the long draperies of crepe. de Chine falling from the shoulders over a white princess slip that is glove-fitting, and another, an "art" toilet of gold wrought

VENETIAN SILK

net over a slip of white crepe de Chine.

The walking dresses are very attractive. One is a blaid cheviot-with a woven border of lynx fur, to be worn with a directory hat of sliver gray velvet, edged with sliver lace and trimmed with sliver gray plumes. Another is a sliver blue coth with colar, cuffs and girdle of undressed sealskin in its natural light brown shade. A third is a copper cloth opening over old rose faills, brocaded with she copper and matching a hat of black velvet with pluk and copper garniture.

The wraps are equally striking. One which is all envel-ping is of Eiffel red cloth and fits like a princess gown. Over the tight front is a flap finished with a narrow border of astrakhan and the double cape is edged in the same way. The Eiffel red velvet hat is trimmed with shaded green plumes. A much richer garment is a Princess coat open in front, of a cloud gray velvet, thick and soft, and having wing-shaped sleeves cut from auberb brocades and showing flower forms against a lighter gray background. This cloak is tined with damask and edged with a wide border of Russian sable.

A trim little jacket is of blue billiard cloth

with the fiftish of velvet and trimmed with gold galloon.

The bride maids gowns? Yes, these are ready also. Six are for the bride's chosen triends and three for her little girl cousins. The older half dozen are to wear violet and silver brocades, tailor made, with full short akrits, draped with lace and opening down the front in Directory style. The little people will be old in much the same fashion except that they gowns are white and gold. The hats are white felt with gold and silver piumes.

except that their gowns are white and gold. The hate are white felt with gold and sliver plumes.

And the bride herself? She will wear white uncut velvet and look very stately.

This is to be a church wedding. Many pretty tolistics were seen at a house wedding yesterday. There were three bridgmalds, and these wore simple figured slike with pointed bodice belts of contrasting velvet and cord girdles tying with long ends. The same velves formed deep borders about the HEMS OF THE GOWNS.

A young girl, herself a recent bride, wore a pale blue slik, with a short round skirk, enught up on the left side in Greek fashion to show flowness of black nest wrought with white daisies. The waist was high and round with full sleeves of the unbrodered net ever blue slik roat sleeves. The top of the waist was slit from throat to bust to form a Vand this was filled in with net, while several rows of narrow blue velves ribbon were drawn through black beading to form a high collar band. The gown followed the new and inconvenient fashion of lacing behind.

One of the prettlest gowns was also one of the simplest, being abosed of pais blue slik, covered with draftice of coffee-colored lace with touches of the blue coming to the surface here and there. A very good gown was of rich tan-colored filk with a narrow velse of warm brown velves. On each site of this was a band of cream-colored slik, broesded with big ragged chrysanthamms in

wrist and leaving a frill of the silk edged with lace to fall over the hand.

Another little gown for home wear is a straight silp of a dark apple green silk, of yery soft texture, figured with daffodil yellow. The silp is gathered at the throat and partly covered by

A BRINCESS OVERGOWN



Bernhardt Reception Dress.

The age of steam is not favorable to anything that is polished or leisurely. Somebody says that Stevenson could not have dreamed that his intention would affect the manners and customs of waltzers, but certain the steamer supplied to know that it has not been without its influence on the way in which people drink tea.

An unusual dress that was not unbecoming was of scarlet silk with a black moire sash and large

JET COMBS IN THE HAIR.

had yellow sandes uecked with years anthemums.

Now that the opera season is fairly under way the two circles of boxes are gemmed with beautiful women resplendent with color and flashing with innumerable jewels. Miss Morosini wore a delicate pink toilet lass Wednesday evening which was exceedingly effective. A beautiful women in the eaxt box wore pale green satin with tablier of silver thread over which were scattered stars of pearls. A very graceful young married woman pearls. A very graceful young married woman was in withe crope de Chine with a design of white roses. The biggest diamonds shone on the neck of a handsome woman in a black jetted lace gown which made a striking background. Magnificent stones are common enough in the boxes, but the blaze of these cast all others into the shade. There were many dressy tollets at the Kendals' performances last week in Brooklyn. A middle aged lady wore violet veivet, made in a princess shape and trimmed with a narrow



border of fur. A young girl who appeared to be with her wore a pretty costume of bluish gray material and hussar blue velvet made with a shirred corsage of velvet yoke.

[Copyright.] \$1,000-Free to Anyone

Who can prove that we do not sell as we advertise. See our Suits and Overcoats for boys up to 18 years old, \$2.50, \$5, \$7.50 and \$10. They beat the world. Open evenings until \$.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

Death as an Investment,

From the Collector.

Something less than ten years ago I purchased for a friend who was furnishing a house two water colors by a then not widely known but very able and original Dutch known but very able and original Dutch artist, Manve by name, for fill the pair. For years you could buy Manve's pictures, untramed, of course, at from 500 to 5100 apiece here, according to eize and quality of finish. Six months ago the artist died. Lately at a local dealer's I priced some of his works of the averace quality of the past. The charges were from \$400 to 500 apiece. "He is dead, you know," said the salesman in a tone of cheerful confidence, "and cannot paint any more." Morai for striving geniuses. Die of hunger and let somebody eize enjoy abampagne and cysters as the expense of your art.

REW YORK, Dec. 14.—Dr. Samuel Ayres, of Brooklyn has given \$250,000 to Wesleyan Uni-



cost oil tanks, and after this duty was performed he would mechanically rub his hands on the baild part of his head, and the oil had produced TRE GROWNH OF MAR.

This discovery reality was a most important one for the strengthening of the hair, rand coal oil is found in many of the hair restoratives. It is soid at a good price mingied with mother ingredients not of any avail in the sant. The simple coal oil alone amaner: Put an almost invisible quantity on a soft rar, or sponge (only the minutest quantity should be used), and rub the oil therowardly into the scalp. This should be done from three to six times at intervals or that time its mission will be accomplished. A continued use is bad, as like everything else in too great quantities, it is dangerous. To avoid the unpleasant odor from the coal oil, an application of cologues should be made and the regard to the efficacy of this simple treatment, a story of a former well-known local belle may be told. Several years ago a beautiful girlhad just graduated at Georgetown Convent and was to enter society as a full-dedged shero coming entrance into the social world was regarded with great interest. A grand debut party was given by her parents in her honor, and although the pretty debutante was not well at the time she determined to conquer her been issued, to appear anyhow at her ball. And so she did. In the midst of the music, lights and investigation of coal oil in tiny quantities as directed above and she used it, and so effectually that in the course of a few weeks the hiar showed rapple improvement, for the people who dislike coal oil, however, there is another simple and excellent preparation. It is a mixture of sait and rain water, with just sufficient to make a strong tea.

For the people who dislike coal oil, however, there is another simple and excellent preparation. It is a mixture of sait and rain water, with just sufficient to make a strong tea.

For the people who dislike coal oil, however, there is another simple and excellent preparation. It is a m

pecially after the hair has fallen out from iliness.

Still another remedy is a solution of sage tea. This is made by taking a handful of sage and pouring over it a quantity of boiling water, just sufficient to make a strong tea. This should be applied every night for several weeks and will be found very effective. These remedies in the native state will be found much better than any prepared restorative.

A DECOCTION OF RUM and bitter apples is a fine aid for assistance of the hair growth, "but then the bitter; apples contain poison, which renders the other restoratives preferable. One glorious step has been made in the decline of the gold washes. In regard to these dyes there can be cited several local cases of their disastrous results. One of them was the case of a lady living on Pine street, who became viogold washes. In regard to these dyes there can be cited several local cases of their disastrous results. One of them was the case of a lady living on Pine street, who became violently insane. Different causes were assigned for her insanity, but the real cause was the gold, hair dye she constantly used not only on her own head but on those of all of the children as well. After a year she was brought home again ostensibly cured, though her physical health will never be fully recovered. The strange part of the story is that she still uses the dye on her children's hair, though she thinks she effects a compromise by not putting it on the scalp or near the roots of the hair. This idea makes the appearance of the poor little girls very quaint and grottesque, as the roots of the hair and a great space near them are ebon black and the Fauntieroy curls falling about the face are gleaming and pure gold in tint.

Another well known local musician became affected mentally for a year through the very local standard and now

gold in tint.

Another well known local musician became affected mentally for a year through the use of a golden wash. She recovered and now goes dark haired.

Agreat many women who dyed their hair a gold color, now that fashion has decided against the dyed blonde, ask how the hair can be divested of the gold and restored to its normal condition. To this appeal there is absolutely no answer except time. The hair once dyed must irrevocably remain so until it grows out once more. During the growing process the appearance will be very ugly. The upper part of the hair will, of course, be dark in starting contrast to the shining rest of the golden locks. Either a very great independence of spirit must be shown during the returning period or else to cover delinquencies, is wis, and if the dyed beauty had only in the first place adopted this method of becoming a blonde—the wearing of a wig—It would have shown her great good.

mature was the hapless man that the front row of the theater had undoubtedly lost a most devoted habitue when the sea claimed his time. The trip was a long one in this particular instance, and to the astonishment of all on board the gleaming space on the top of the steward's cranium gradually disappeared, and a downy covering on the surface, growing thicker and more luxuriant as the days passed on, until the steward had as full a suit of hair as any one on board. Investigation showed that sthe apparently strange freak was caused from the fact that every day the steward was obliged to fill the coal oil tanks, and after this duty was performed he would mechanically rub his hands on the baid part of his head, and the oil had produced.

This Glecower peralty was a most important cole for the stagichening of the hair, and coal oil is found in many of the hair restoratives. It is soid at a good price mingled with mother ingredients not of any avail in the should be used, and in the following manner: Put an almost invisible quantity on a soft rag, or sponge (only the minutest quantity should be used), and rub the oil thoroagnly into the scaip. This should be done from three to six times at intervals of exercial days, or every night for a week; by that time its mission will be accomplished, a continued use is builtied, it is cangerous. To avoid the unpliessant oder from the coal oil, an application of cologue should be made to destroy any tendency in that direction. In regard to the efficacy of this simple treatment, a story of a former well-known local belle may be told. Several years ago a beautiful girl had just graduated at Georgetown Convention and was to enter soclety as a full-fiedged society girl. She was exceedingly pretty and here coming entrance into the social world was regarded with great interest. A grand debut party was given by her parents in her honor, and although the pretry debutante was and long heen issued, to appear anyhow as her ball. And so she did. In the midst of the music, lights and laughter

Philadelphia's Missing Bank President Heard From.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 .- Joseph G. Ditman, the missing bank president, whose body was suppose d to be at the bottom of the Schuylkill River, in the park, has been traced to the very heart of this city. This morning a man who said he was conductor on the Chestnut and Walnut street line, called on several friends of the missing man, searching for Mr. E. R. Buckley, Mr. Ditman's brother for Mr. E. R. Buckley, Mr. Ditman's brotherin-law. He failed to find him and
refused to tell all that he knew
of the missing man's whereabouts
on that all-important Thursdag morning.
When pressed for further particulars, he said
that Mr. Ditman had boarded his car in West
Philadelphia and had ridden in with him to
Foursh and Chestaut streets. When Mr. Ditmen got on the car his clothing was covered
with mud; his hat was dirty and crushed and
the man looked as though he had either been
in the woods over night or had been on a protracted spree and had fallen into a gutter.
Further than this the man refused to say.
He admitted that when he found Mr. Buckley
he would make some further disclosures.

The Greatest Craze

Is advertising. One firm is giving every lady until Christmas, whether purchasing or not, a large, beautiful ergraving, entitled "Anxiously Waiting," a token of love, etc., worth \$1 each. This advertisment must cost them over \$100 per day. Their two stores, contain bres, frames and moldings of every discription. Nine wagons are kept busy deliverin goods, the result of low prices, fine goods and fair dealing; cash or time payments. Family portraits to order for half price. This estab lishment is

AMERICAN ART Co., Eighth and Pine sts.

method of becoming a blonde—the wearing of a wig—it would have shown her great good sense. If golden hair is desired let it by all means be obtained, not through dye but the medium of false hair. It is quite as pretty and it at least is not death engendering. There's an awfully good story told of a little lady in town who wished to DYE HER DARK TRESSES to a real golden hue. She obtained some bottles of the wash at \$5 a bottle and shut herself An Advocate of Annexation.

FUN AT A GLANCE.



RILEY. — Plahat are ye shoolin' good mai CASHADAY, — Plahisti . It 's only th' fe cked. 'Me ould woman wer readin' that t CLARENCE D'LIMBURG -" Pilly-willy-weough !" etc



A MOTHER'S PRIDE. NECESSARY PREPARATIONS



S THE INDIAN QUESTION. GEMS FROM SHAKSPERE



CHRISTMAS JOYS.

Miss Slimmer: Yes, we have such lovely times at the old place at Chr

Miss Cutting : What does Santa Claus fill it with, a match?

ing up my stocking in the old fas

AN ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE. "Fie, doff this habit!"

"The subject we are to discuss is whiskey," said the fifthance orator of the evening, "and I trust that in the short tim time I shall be able to give my hearers a taste of the subject."

Loud applause from the audience.

nate, I missed the THE PLACE TO HOLD THE PAIR. Joe King says he thinks the best place to hold the

A NEW USE FOR THE BABY. RAMOUNTARY MIKE -" Tali't so use Reddy. They've went an' gut fa a burglar alana Prolution of the Kentuck College Some of the Best Things in the Latest Illustrated Comic Weeklies Reproduced for

A SCENE IN CHURCH LOOKED FOR: A Public Protest Expected in Case the Bev.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- The Herald says that unless Bishop Potter interferes to prevent it morrow. Dr. Rylance will rise to preach, results. Dr. J. CORNWALL, St. Louis, Mo. on Vestrymen King and Quackenboss and about twenty prominent members of i street.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Readers. the church will ostentatiously waik out of church with their families, by way of protest against Dr. Rylance's continuing to occupy the pulpit while he is under charges of immoral conduct toward women in his congregation.

Albert Niggemann, Esq.:

I have used your Black Tonic with beneficial For sale by all druggists and at 1121 Morgan

Eloped With a Negro.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Kingston, Ontario, Dec. 14.—Mrs. James Grills, a pretty white woman, has left for the States with James Halliday, a negro, who was employed on her husband's farm. Mrs. Grills and the negro had been very intimate and Grills ordered Halliday away. Mrs. Grills said she would go too; and the couple left for New York. Mrs. Grills leaves three children.

TRICKS THAT SURPRISE.

KELLAR, THE MAGICIAN, TRLLS OF SOME



KELLAR, THE MAGICIAN, TRLIS OF SOME
UNEXPECTED STAGE HAPPENINGS.

How a Conjurer is Thwarted by His Audisece—Wonderful Results Freduced by
Unforesseen Means—How Fressnee of
Mind Often Saves the Magician-Tricks
That Do Not Turn Out as Expected.

| Writien for the Schort Foor-Durarful.

| Writien for the Schort Foor-Durarful.
| Writien for the Schort Foor-Durarful.
| Writien for the Schort Foor-Durarful.
| Writien for the Schort Foor-Durarful.
| Writien for the Schort Foor-Durarful.
| Writien for the Schort Foor-Durarful.
| Te que, sometimes
| Te que, sometime

shanged to the things a man may be contended to the finest and the policy article called the contended to the finest and the contended to the finest dependence of the contended to the specialty propared for the tree and the contended to the specialty propared for the tree and the contended to the fake, who have a contended to the fake, who before the audience, put it into a giase agolet. The threads reached back on the stage where I went at once, and I but we had still another mystery. We had small electric bell hanging to the stage which have a contended to the fake, who before the audience, put it into a giase agolet. The threads reached back on the stage where I went at once, and I but we had still another mystery. We had small electric bell hanging to the stage which had been pixel to the fake of the stage which have been been contended to the fake, who before the audience, put it into a giase and gaussinto the bell required to the fake, who before the audience, put it into a giase and the bell would be the put to the fake of the stage which have been been contended to the fake, who before the audience, put it into a giase and the bell would be the put to the stage which had been pixel to the fake of the stage which had been pixel to the fake of the stage which had been pixel to the fake of the stage which had been pixel to the fake of the stage which had been pixel to the fake of the stage which had been pixel to the fake of the stage which had been pixel to the fake of the stage which had been pixel to the fake of the stage which had been pixel to the fake of the stage which had been pixel to the fake of the fake of the pixel to the fake of t

bell says the eard is not in the glass, can it tell where it is?"

I gave two rings and the Fakir edged over to where I stood.

"The fat man kept the card," I whispered. It was a mere guess, but it was a lucky one. The Fakir asked leading questions and promptly discovered the card in the man's pocket, amid uproarious applause. It made such a hit that from that time on I made it a practice to conceal one of the cards a gentleman had selected in his pocket and make the bell find it. But if I had not happened to look over my cards and I had not been fortunate enough to guess correctly where the missing eard was I would probably have been discharged that night and might be a newspaper reporter or a millionaire instead of a magician to-day.

That same night I had another experience with this same alderman which I also turned to good advantage. We were doing the old trick of shooting a watch from a binnderbuss toward a target. After the target is examined the watch is discovered hanging there safe and sound. I borrowed the Alderman's heavy gold watch and in returning to the stage managed to fall and break a dummy watch which I held in my hand.

"Now," said

"I will load this gentleman's broken watch,"

"Now," said

THE FAKIR,

"I will load this gentleman's broken watch," ramming the dummy into the gun and pointing it toward the target which stood near the back of the stage, where I was concealed behind the scenes with the real watch in my hand. I barely had time to hang the watch on the target, concealed from view by a small, black velvet curtain, which rolled up quicker than a flash at the report of the gun. "He will find his watch unharmed," continued the-fakir.

will find his watch unharmed, "continued the fakir.

Fortunately I had not hung the watch on the target. Just as he finished speaking, I accidentally touched the spring, and before the Fakir fired, the curtain was rolled up and the empty target displayed. The Fakir was at his wits' end. I came out and whispered to him to go on with another trick while I went down in the andience with a telegraph envelope I had hastily snatched up from a table. I had the witch concealed in one hand. I began asking for a certain "Maj. De Quincy Jones of Chicago." I managed to press against the fat Alderman and drop the watch in his right trousers pocket. Then I went back and when the Fakir had ended his trick told him to go on with the watch trick, teiling him the watch was in the aiderman' pocket. Accordingly he fired. The curtain again rolled up, but the target was empty, where was the watch. The fakir asked the bell. It answered and in response to his questions and in spite of the intense indignation at first and the subsequent surprise of the aiderman, the missing watch was found in his pocket. This also made a great hit.

After cerving my apprenticeship with the Yakir, I started in business for myself. This was in 1806 and I traveled with more or less ill fortune until I found myself after a performance.

OFFICE OF W. H. PRIESMEYER.

Albert Niggemann, Eig.: DEAR SIR: I bave used your Black Tonic DEAR SIR: I have used your black with good results, and I take great pleasure in recommending it to those of my friends who may not be enjoying good health. Respectfully, W. H. PRIESERTER. spectfully, W. H. PRIESMETER.

For sale by all druggists and at 1121 Morgan street.

Removing Dangerous Wires,

New York, Dec. 14.-The Commissioner of Public Works to-day sent out a number of men to inspect the electric light wires, with instructions to remove all wires not properly insulated or strong according to the rules of the Public Works Department. Commission-or Gilroy was formally notified by the electric light companies that they would hold the city responsible for damage done their lines.

THE highest prize for portrait photographs, a silver medal, was awarded to F. W. Guerin at the World's Exposition, Paris, France.

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25 TO 28.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1889.

Skeleton" - Performing Bears, Barking

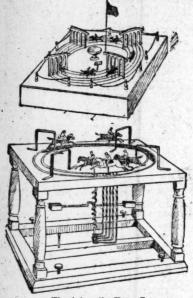
[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]



more of a fairyland. The multitude of toys and devices for the youngsters of been a revelation to the little tots of s single generation go. There seems be no end to the delightfulpro cess on of in

parlor acrobatics, and other wonderful in ventions that are put upon the market every holiday season and which go to make a jolly Santa Claus' pack still more bulky when Christmas arrives. This year there are many novelties in new toys that are marvels of skill and mechanical ingenuity, and are well calculated both to amuse and instruct.

the toy inventors most forcibly is the racing



The Automatic Horse Race ductions of which are on the market. One i called the "French Race Game." It is new in its method, and very much superior to the old

called the "French kace Game." It is new in its method, and very much superior to the old mechanical racing track in point of entertainment and accuracy of racing. Each horse has a separate track and runs well and evenly; besides, it is not likely to get out of order readily, unless very roughly handled. A great advantage is that the racers

CANNOT BE MANIPULATED so as to give any one the advantage unfairly over the other, although each is independent of its neighbor. This toy can be bought at different prices, the four horse track costing \$3.50 and the eight-horse course, with each animal on a separate conree, costing all the way up to \$225. But the little folks can get as much fun out of the cheaper as from the more expensive article. Another and somewhat simpler contrivance of this class is the "Honest Race." with an even start, a constantly accelerating pace and a frantic rush at the finish. Besides, the horses can not be controlled by the operator so as to make any one win he may select. The strong but simple mechanism keeps the animals together till half the course is covered and then begins the struggle, leaving the actual result as uncertain, apparently, as on the turf itself. The machine is quite a pretty affair, with its handsome horses and brilliantly clad jockeys. The price is \$3.

Probably the biggest toy of the season is the "World's Fair Race Track." It is a large surface, subdivided into sections, each bearing its appropriate name or designation and all indicative of the hot race now going on among the big cities, East and West, for the honor of the Fair. There is one station marked New York, another St. Louis and still



The World's Railway.

others, Washington, Chicago, etc., and the players each select a site. Then a handle is turned, and this causes a railroad train to run around the outer edge or rim of the toy, where the track is laid. It runs until it stops at some one of the series of numbers. The player who

SANTA CLAUS' WORKSHOP

a crowd of children quite as much as anything they can get. The price is \$2. A somewhat similar, although not mechanical toy is the 'Pig-Cart.' Piggy runs on a wheel between his hind feet and pulls a cart with a bell-gong beneath. In the cart is a little boy holding the reins. This toy is drawn by a string, and is very strong and just the thing for a young child.

The "French Bace Game" and the "Werld's Fair Track" That Will Delight the Children A Funny Mechanical "Dancing the smaller mechanical toys is a walking dog. There is a string tied to his neck, and when you press a ball at the end of



The Dancing Skeleton. The Dancing Skeleton.

the string doggy moves briskly along from one side of the room to the other in a very natural way. He costs just \$1. Still another canine curiosity is a tiny little fellow in a basket kennel. You touch a spring and out he comes barking furiously, just like a snappish little terrier on guard. He is a beauty, and costs \$10-almost as much as a real live dog, but then he costs nothing to feed, and he won't bite even if he does bark.

In the same class of MECHANICAL NOVELTIES.

he won't bite even if he does bark.

In the same class of

MECHANICAL NOVELTIES,
which seems to be almost unlimited this
season, are a peacock that spreads his tall,
dogs that walk and bark, flowers that play
tunes, and a kitten that knits stockings and
purrs just like a live pussy. Whilst almost all
the mechanical toys are quite expensive, most
of those named will possess such real charms
for the youngsters that they are just the thing
for filling stockings on Christmas Eve.

Among the larger and more costly mechanical toys that have been put on the market
this season is the "Fire Patrol Wagon." This
is a toy for a grown boy. Six firemen and a
driver are seated on a long wagon drawn by
two horses and furnished with all the ropes,
ladders and other apparatus needed for a
fire. It moves automatically and can go at a
good rate of speed. Bells clang, and it makes
in miniature just such a racket as the big fire
wagons do in reality.

One of the most interesting as well as the

in miniature just such a rackey as ine big ire wagons do in reality.

One of the most interesting as well as the timeliest of the new mechanical games of the year is the "World's Fair Tower." From a tower runs a serpentine tube communicating with a wheel something like that in a dredger.



Walking Bear and Pneumatic Dog.
higher or lower denomination, which counts
so much, till the winning number is reached.
This toy is a mate with the "World's Fair
Race Track." The game is purely one of
chance and is attractive from its novelty. It

Race Track." The game is purely one of chance and is attractive from its novelty. It costs \$4.50.

One of the best of the

NEW PARLOR GAMES
and one that can be played by adults as well as the little ones is the "Turtle Game." On a large turtle shell, about three feet long, by two wide, are five small knobs at which a ball is thrown from a distance of ten feet. When the knobs are struck, the head of the turtle pops out and so also do the legs and the tail. The game can be played in a parior and is a capital amusement for whiling away an hour that might otherwise pass rather dully. The turtle and its belongings cost \$4.50.

These are merely a few of the thousand and one attractive inventions that have been introduced to the market this holiday season for the pleasure of the little folks. Some are imported, others are of domestic origin, and all, without exception, are far above the average of mechanical toys in former years. Formerly, Switzerland, Germany and France supplied the American market with toys, and indeed with almost everything in the way of holiday novelties. Now, our own manufacturers are turning out articles that are equal to anything produced abroad. In toys, as in everything



The Turtle Game.



No American woman has ever been more written of and talked of than Mrs. John W Mackay, the wife of the celebrated Bonanza King. For a long time she has held a high posi-tion in the social life of Paris, and her entertainments have been famous the world over for tion in the social life of Paris, and her entertainments have been famous the world over for their magnificence. Recently Mrs. Mackay has broken up her Parisian establishment and gone to London to live, and there she has been cordially received by the Prince of Walsa's set, so that her social position is assured there. Various attacks have been made on Mrs. Mackay from time to time, but she has silenced all her detractors recently by winning her case of libel against an English paper. She is stated to be a well-bred woman who always conducts herself with the greatest propriety. She is evidently ambificuous socially to the highest degree. She recently made a short visit to this country with her oldest son, a boy of 19. Mrs. Mackay's personal appearance is too well known to need any description. The picture here given is one of her latest ones.

THE GREAT FUR ROUTE OF THE CANA-

DIAN COUNTRY.

Where Champlain Voyaged in 1613-The Indians That Once Made the Region Dreaded-The Story of a Gallant Fight-



O the inborn and hereditary enmity existing between the great Indian families of the Iro quots and Algon quins, an animosit nations of England

and France, added to the allurements of commerce in furs, is due the importance of the Ottawa River in the life and history of Canada. For nearly two hundred years prior to the surrender of Canada by the French to the English the Kitchi-sippi, the "great river," as it was termed by its dusky voyagers, was the main route by which the stock of furs, gathered through the long Northern winter from beaver-dam and haunts of moose, and bear, otter, martin and silver fox, found their traders at Montreal, Three Rivers, Quebec and Tadoussac. How cruel the history of this long line of mighty waters, these ever-boiling rapids, treacherous falls and widespreading lakes, as told in colors of blood in the writings of those who lived through the terrible period when civilization was making its slow, sure way in the virgin world.

To secure the valuable peltry trade the bes of the lakes, and of the "company of mer



A Palisade Inclosure son's Bay' were directed. New France was not benindhand, and her daring coursurs de-bois penetrated far and wide through the wast tract between Hudson's Bay and th lakes. This, the cold North, was the grea far-bearing land, and through nearly its whole extent ran the mighty stream of "Ontaonais," as their French allies called the natives. By this noble stream, difficult and dangerous as was its course, did the Al-Lake Superior, hold communication with the better portion of their journey down the "Grand River" from the falls of the Chandiere (where now stands the city of Ottawa)

from their traditionary foes. Up the rive difficulties of the turbulent stream made ac-Iroquois preferred to await them at the Chan low, where the most desperate fighting would not insure safety to their hard-earned cargoes



ON THE "KIT-CHI-SIPPI." in the vain hope of finding an open northwest passage to the spice lands of Cathay, till at an Indian settlement above the falls he learned that the reported salt sea was a myth. After the war of 1813-15 it was determined by





Tom Moore's House at St. Anne.

the Imperial Government to construct a line of canals, commencing at the Chandlere Falls and ending at Kingston, on Lake Ontario, to connect the St. Lawrence with the lakes via the Ottawa River, in order to afford means of communication free from inimical interrup-

IN MY LADY'S CHAMBER

The property of the prop





LIGHT-HOUSE OPPOSITE POINT AUGLAIS.

tion. Called "Bytown," after the Colonel of Royal Engineers, who had obtarge of the construction of the work, the name of the town was changed to Ottawa, when in 1885 it became the seat of the Federal Government of Canada.

After having knocked shout Ottawa, looking over its superb governmental edifices, and killing much time in the splendidly-appointed library of the House of Parliament, I wandered down to the Canadian Falls.

Across the river is Hull, where the great water power of the falls is utilized for manufacturing of all kinds, but lumber chiefly.

And thither I was going, stopping now and then to "take in" the interesting features. During one of these pauses I heard some characteristic exclamations of surprise in French patois, and turning found that they emanated from my old friend, the Captain of the sug with whom I had journeyed from Montreal to Quebec. His rubicund visage glowed with pleasure, and we were soon recounting

On learning that I purposed taking the mail boat down the river, he shrugged his shoul-



ders as only a Frenchman can, and pointing to a white streak down among the wharves, asked me if my old quarters on the "Eddy" were not good enough for another trip. The consummation of his proposal was speedily accomplished, and on the following day we were slowly steaming down the alternating narrowness and expansion of the river. Sometimes among islands clad in dark verdure; anon meeting a fleet of empty barges in tow, or natty mail boat, or again gliding through wide, shallow reaches, where the fisher paddies his ione canoe. On the way we pass trim looking villages, isolated farm establishments, again regular chateaux. Nearer the Island of Montreal we saw old towers on the hill tops used by the French to repel the dreaded iroquois raiders.

At the Long Sault Rapids we saw a place memorable as the scene of patriotic self-devotion worthy to be compared with that of Leonidas. In 1880 the French settlers of Villemarie (Montreal) and Quebec learned with dismay that a united effort for their destruction was soon to be made by the whols force of the Iroquois Confederacy. A youthful nobleman, Daulac des Ormeaux, with sixteen brave biades, resolved to strike a blow which, each of the city girl's cheeks nd this kept broadening and deepening until,



and it is covered with an odd tint of binegray velves which runs to within throsh on the edge, leaving a margin of encines of correspondence. In the eenter it he blotting book, bound in solid silver, having Mrs. beautiful link-stand, also of fines a liver; there are pen sponge cased in solid silver; the solid silver; there are pen sponge cased in solid silver; the solid silver; there are pen sponge cased in solid silver; there are pen sponge

with pink and blue silk, with lace underneath.

Her tollet table is a beauty. It would make
any truly womanly woman's heart ache with
envy. All the thousand and one appointments are in the daintiest rapouses silver.
One woman, in gushing about it, said, as conferring the ultimatum of fascination, that you
never could guess what half the things are
for. There are big boxas and listle boxes
and low, flat boxes, like bonbonnieres, and
high-pointed boxes and things like pepperstands and bottles and trays and tricamadoos generally. Of course, the brush and the
tortoise-shell comb are silver-backed and the
oval mirror is framed in richest silver. All
the chairs in this pretty room are easy chairs.
There's the little white snameled rocker,
decked with bows of pink and cushoned with
eilk of the same hue. Thate are square, low,

THE BABY SENATORS.

All About the New Members of Our American House of Lords.

Who They Are, What They Are, How They Look and What May Be Expected of Them.

Senator McMillan's Millions and How He Made Them - The Bachelor Senator From Delaware-And a Pen Picture of the Blue-Blooded Rhode Island States man-Senator Pettigrew, "the Jim Dandy From Dakota''-Ris Fortune and How He Made It-The Boy Senator-Allen of Washington-Watson C. Squire and His Special Car-Wolcott of Color ado and His \$75,000 a Year-Wash burn of Minnesota-A Thoroughbree

this added to his senatorial salary will enable him to entertain in fine style. He is said to be worth from \$3,000,000 said to be worth from \$3,000,000 to \$8,000,000 and he is a fine piece of senatorial timber in more senses of the word than one. He owns pine lands and planing mills, has iron mines and railway stocks, and he is largely interested in the car works at Detroit. The most of his money has been made in building railroad cars, and he was a partner with ex-Congressman Newbury in car building. He started life as purchasing clerk in the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railroad, and by sharp, shrewd business sense and industry has pushed himself to his present position. He is noted for his executive ability, and as head of the State Central Committee of Michigan he has pulled the Republican party over many a hard road. When there was no money in the party treasury McMillan always had a hatful to pour out, and he is noted for his generosity in charity as well as polities. He gave not long ago one of the most valuable shakspearean libraries in the country to Ann Arbor University and he has endowed a homeopathic hospital. He is a church-going man and he has a pew at the President's church, on Connecticut avenue. Senator McMillan, when ne takes off his glasses, looks not unlike the pictures of Louis Napoleon. He has the same thick, gray mustache and imperial, and his face is rather long than square. His glossy iron-gray hair is combed up from a high broad foreshead, and as it goes back over the ears it lies close to the head in little waves of sable silver. His nose is straight, his eyes gray and his complexion fair. He is of medium height and build, carrying himself with a military bearing. He wears business clothes, and has the only white vest in the Senate chamber.

SENATOR HIGGINS to \$8,000,000 and he is a fine piece of senatorial

off Delaware is that round, rosy, Irish-looking fellow just back of McMilian. The fine dark-faced man beside him is Dixon of Rhode Island, and these two Senatorial twins are isian, and these two senterial twins are just the opposites in complexion and make-up. Higgins is fair, light-haired and a pronounced blonde; Dixon is a brunette from the glossy locks which are combed well up from his handsome face to the red of the dark moss rose which mantles his cheek. Serator Higgins has an aggressive look about him and he will evidently



go about the chamber with a chip on his shoulder. Dixon looks as if he might fight hard if pushed to it, but he would consider the situation and act accordingly. Higgins is the first Republican which the Senate has had from the State of Delawar for generations,

is just in his prime, and the fuzzy baldness which is beginning to creep into his sandy head is no sign of loss of vigor. He is 49 years old and is one of the well-educated men of the Sonate. He graduated from Yale at the time the war proke out, studied law at the Harvard law school, and was admitted to the bar in 1864. He is a lawyer with a fine practice, and is worth, I am told, about \$100,000. In polities he is a bitter partisan and an all-day hustler. He believes in fighting, and the Democrate say he is trying to Mahonize Delaware.

SENATOR DIXON

of Rhode Island takes the place of the Quaker Senator, Mr. Chace. He is one of the finest looking men of the Senate and he has in his veins some of the bluest blood of New England. His grandfather was a Senator in 1944, when Harrison hen Harrison was elected President, and enator Dixon claims on the account of this



and His Special Car—Welcott of Colorado and His Str. 500 a Year—Weshbura of Minnesota—A Theroughbred From the Nerthwest—Gessip About Pierce and Casey—The Farmer Senator and His Career.

Special Correspondence of Sunday Post-Distance.

Washington, Dec. 13.

HE new Spantors have the back row. They are the balles of the Senator and like good little balles, they will for a time be expected to be seen and not heard. I saked Senator Sherman the other days to what the Senator and they could not appear very much on the floor until he has remained a year or so in the chamber, As to this, however, the majority of the new men are from the will and though the has not as most to the foot and they wany introduce their Western methods into the Senate and once to the front at the start. The Senate has not had such a crop of balles before since the days of its organization. Six are aiready here from Senator Education the Senate and once to the front at the start. The Senate has not had such a crop of balles before since the days of its organization. Six are aiready here from Senator Millian takes the place of the senator for the senator should not appear and the senator should not appear very much on the floor until he has remained a year or so in the chamber, and the senator should not appear very much on the floor until he has remained a year or so in the chamber, and they control to the Senator Millian the start. The Senate has not had such a crop of balles before since the days of its organization. Six are aiready here from Setates not yet a year old, and Montana is striving hard to add two more to the nitred and place the senators.

Manutant of the first was a senator Millian takes the place of Thomas H. Palmer, who is now Millians now of the Sante and of the fashington with the senator with the senator was the senator of the the same of the senator senator of the senators. He has a richer man than Palmer and he begins his life in Washington. I have been supplied to the senator in the senator was the senator with the senat



Senator Allen of Wash- Senator Squire of Wash-

when he put down the Chinese mob during his Governorship of Washington Territory some years ago. He proved himself a good business man when he was at the head of the Remington Gun Works at a saiary of \$10,000 a year, and he added to his business reputation and his own comfort when he moved west to Washington Territory, and by his investments at Seattle made himself many times a millionaire and engaged in undertakings which now net him more than twice the President's saiary every year. The papers made finish of his coming to Washington in a special oar. He referred to this the other day in conversation, and said he only took the special oar because his wife was not well, and he paid for it out of his own pocket. Senator Squire studied law with Rufus P. Ranney of Cleveland, O. He is not a new man to many of them at his Seattle home, and he is, I am told, the soul of hospitality.

The same might be said of SENATOR WOLCOTT, who takes Tom Bowen's place as the Senator from Colorado. Wolcott is the superior of Bowen in every way. He is a better-looking man and has better habits and more brains. Bowen got the reputation here of being worth a great deal of money. He was put down as a millionaire, and he encouraged this belief. Wolcott does not pretend to be rich, but I was told at Denver during the past summer that he makes about \$75,000 a year at the law and that he spends nearly all of it. He is engaged in many of the best paying cases in Colorado. He is noted as a railroad and a criminal lawyer, and is said to be one of the brightest young men of the West. He is a straight, stout chunky fellow of apout medium height, and he has a big round ball cannon bail of a head fastened down to a pair of broad shoulders by a short thick neck. His hair is light brown, and is paired in the middle, and combed back over the ears. His mustache's of the bright yellow and well-harvested straw and this shows out under a rather large nose over the full lips of a strong mouth. He dresses well. His suit is a business one, and his white sta



style. I chatted with ex-Congressman Syme style. I chatted with ex-Congressman Symes about Wolcott a few months ago. "He reminds me," said Judge Symes, "for a magnificent woman, full of life, beauty and voluptuousness. You feel her power whenever you come into contact with her and you like her perhaps against your better judgment. Wolcott is a man of great personal magnetism and he has more than ordinary ability."

ability."

SENATOR WASHBURN
has returned from Europe looking very well
and I understand that his business matters are
in such a shape that he will pay one hundred
cents on every dollar he owes. His health



Senator Washburn of Minnesota.

Senator Washburn of Minnesota.

Bas been restored by his summer in Europe and his term in the Senate will give him all the rest he needs. He is, like all of his family, a man of good business ability, and his friends yet predict that he will leave a fortune when he dies. His house in Minneapolis is mortgaged, I am told, for more than \$100,000 and he has put his property into the hands of his creditors to manage it for him. Senator Washburn comes from one of the best business towns in the country, as well as from a family noted for the statesmen it has produced. Senator Washburn is the youngest of seven brothers, all of whom have been more or less noted and all of whom made for tunes. Elihu B. Washburn, the ex-Minister to France, and for a long time Congressman and Senator, and Secretary of the Treasury, left more than a million. Headministered on a large part of his estate before he died, and among his bequests was one of a fund of \$500,000 to be invested for the use of his two sons. Cadwallader Washburn, who was Governor of Wisconsin and who was a noted general during the war, made a fortune in timber lands, built the bir flour millis in Minneapolis and died worth \$4.000,000, and others of Senator Washburn's brothers have done almost equally as well. They have all been noted for their charity as well as for their money-making capacity, and Cadwallader Washburn left fully a half million to various charitable institutions. They have all been proud of their family, and they still own the old homestead at Livermore, Me. They had added to it and beautified it during their parents' lifetime, and when it was destroyed by fire a few years ago they rebuilt it at a cost of over \$50,000. I am told that the Washburn set their ability from their mother, whose name was Patty Benjamin, and who was a very bright woman. The family on the Washburn side dates back to John Washburn, who was Secretary of the Plymouth colony in England, and there was one of this man side dates back to John Washburn, who was Secretary of the present

serior state and his come control of the serior state of the state of



her the newspaper account in the Sier of his appointment.

Senator Pierce is one of the literary Senators of the body and he adds another book writer to the chamber. He has writen a number of dramas and plays, some of which have had a very fair run. One was entitled "The One Hundred Wives" and it related to the Mormonquestion. He also write a novel which was published in the Inter Ocean and which came out under the tile of "Hezeklah, the Congressman." He is the author of the "Dickens Dictionary," which gives full information and references as to all characters and matters connected with Dickens' works and which is a standard authority with all lovers of Charles Dickens.

and matters connected with Dickens' works and which is a standard authority with all lovers of Charles Dickens.

SENATOR CASEY.

the other baby from North Dakota, is, like his colleague, about 50 years of age. He is a quiet, well-dressed, aristocratic-looking man with a head so large at the top as to suggest the idea of over-development. He looks more like a New York literary man than a Dakotan, and his hands are long and thin and scholarly. He is a man of fine culture, speaks French as well as the English, and his tendencies in the past have been entirely contrary to those of the politician. He comes to the Senate through the deadlock of the Legislature, and he was elected by the vote of the farming element. Senator Casey is one of the biggest farmers of Dakota. He has the management of over 300,000 acres of land for a Western land agency and he has made a reputation for the work he has done in the discussion of the 'Irrigation question. He believes that the big lake underlying Dakota could, by artesian wells, make millions of acres now worth comparatively little blossom like the rose, and the farmers send him here expecting that he will urge on irrigation matters. Senator Casey is a good business man. He comes from Buffalo originally and he there married Miss Hattie Platt, the daughter of the great oyster canner. Mr. Platt shipped oysters all over the West a few years ago. He had his branches at Baltimore. Buffalo, St. Louis and Chicago, and he made a fortune out of the business. He lived at Baltimore and paid attention to the canning of oysters, pineaphes and the hundred and one other things sent out by this factory. From Baltimore he went to Detroit about ten years ago and became interested there in connection with the company for whom he now manages the Western lands. He was sent out to Dakota fine sent out by this factory. From Baltimore he went to Detroit about ten years ago and became interested there in connection with the company for whom he now manages the Western lands. He was sent out to Dakota fin ought to attract some attention in Washin ton. Frank G. CARPENTER.

AID PIRST ATTRUPT





REASONS WHY BOSTON, SEATTLE AND LYNN

WERE DEVASTATED.

Wooden Buildings, Poorly Equipped Fire Departments and Inadequate Water Supply the Universal Causes—New York's

Be Equipped,

ger-How a Fire Department Should United States

serious conflagra tions have been most frequent and destructive visitors. This naturally follows that ours is a newly settled country, and that in the marvelous towns have

istence, as if by magic, and then increased in extent and population, a building material, which here is among the cheapest, most available and most inflammable-namely, woodhas of necessity entered very largely into their

development.

The stories of Chicago, Boston, Galveston, seattle. Lynn and other American cities well erve to emphasize the correctness of these statements. Those charged with the protecion of life and property from fire in New York are fully awake to the situation which they face, and while, with good reason, they hope that great vigilance and promptness will continue to avert an uncontrollable conflagration, they still realize that under an unfortunate ombination of circumstances such a calamity is by no means impossible.

The old adage tells us that "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." and certainly there can be no stronger proof of the thorough efficiency of a fire department than when it furnishes daily evidence that it s capable of reaching and extinguishing fires in their incipiency; for the worst fire, like all other things, must have had a small begin ning, and if caught at the opportune time a few gallons of water will be followed by result which perhaps some minutes later whole squadrons of men and apparatus will be unable to attain. The most effective agency for the prevention or extinguishment of serious conflagrations is a thoroughly effi-

of serious connagrations is a toroughly em-elent fire department with an AMPLE SUPPLY OF WATER ready at hand.

It would take considerable space and per haps be entering upon a somewhat tedious subject to enumerate the details of organiza-

haps be entering upon a somewhat tedious subject to enumerate the details of organization and equipment essential to the proper make up of a truly efficient fire department.

As to organization, while much is included under this term, nothing is more important than that the chief officer of the uniformed force should be an experienced, trustworthy, intelligent, cool and fearless—commander, chosen solely on his merits, and one who exemplifies in his own person the strictest discipline and at the same time possesses the power of enforcing perfect obedience and respect from his subordinates.

As to equipment, the apparatus, hose, ladders and other implements which experience has shown to be the best should be secured, even where the articles are patented and high priced, as is often the case; because while firemen mas be ever so well disciplined, ever so intrepid in their work, if, on exacting occasions, they have not at hand the very best instruments which ingenuity has devised, together with every necessary accompaniment for using them effectively, they will surely fall short of accomplishing the highest results.

It is needless to say that too much stress cannot be placed upon the telegraph service being maintained at a point as near to perfection as possible. Fire departments of good repute are usually treated generously by local authorities, but in almost every city there are on record glaring instances of great loss resultant upon the false economy which denies to faithful public servants the very best means of performing well their difficult and hazardous duty.

Up to date, water, whether salt or fresh, to be the way upon a configuration in the largest

positive with overy concesser, sconnications, where it is not to the substant and the substant of the substant and the substa

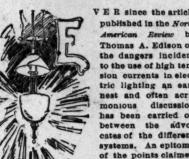


Carry an elegant and choice variety in all the Latest Styles at Lowest Prices. Our carefully selected stock of Velvet and Plush Solid Colors or Em-

PORK, Dec. broidered, from \$1.25 to \$2.50 Our Ooze Calf and Suede Kid Slippers, something handsome, from \$1.75 to \$3.50

Wm. Lonergan - 1030 Market St.

Mail orders carefully attended to. | Open Every Evening Until 9 p. m.



rolts strong, and fourth, the alternating cur-THE LOW-TENSION CURRENT,

ill'admit, can be passed through the body without causing any unpleasant effects. The second the third is likely to cause paralysis or death, while the parage of the fourth through any living body means instantaneous death. The dvocates of the low tension currents claim that putting the wires underground increase rather than diminishes the danger. It is as serted that no insulation will confine high tension currents for more than a limited period; that a series of earth contacts will be certain to result, accompanied by the fusion of the wires, and the formation of powerful electric arcs,

formation of powerful electric arcs, which will involve other wires and be a constant menace to life and property. One high-tension wire would be a menace to all wires in the conduit. As an instance of the dangers incident to underground conduits, the case of the crossing of two wires under the low pressure of 110 volts is cited. The result was the fusion of the wires, the melting of the iron tubing and the reduction of the adjacent paving stones within a radius of three feet into a molten mass. It is argued that if such results followed the crossing of two very low tension wires, the consequences of crossing wires of 2,000 volts pressure would be terrible. The advocates of the low-tension system count

HIGH AND LOW TENSION,

WHAT IS CLAIMED FOR EACH SYSTEM OF
LIGHTING BY ITS ADVOCATES.

The Dangers of the High Tension System
as Set Forth by the Adherents of Low
Tension Currents—What the Other Side
Has to Say—Some Queer Facts Abou
Electricity—Electrical Gossip.

V E R since the article
published in the North
American Review by
Thomas A. Edison on
the dangers incident
to the use of high tension currents in electric lighting an earnest and often acrimonious discussion
has been carried on
between the side
by séch will show how
to the oung rysip and Dresdon, a speaker at
Viennal
Litis remarked on the Vienna-Leipsic tellenost and often acrimonious discussion
has been carried on
between the side
by séch will show how
the subject is regarded. For the purposes of discussion illuminating
currents are divided into four classes: first,
low-tension continuous currents, with a
pressure not exceeding 200 voits; second, the
high-tension continuous currents, with a
pressure not exceeding 200 voits; second, the
high-tension continuous currents, with a
pressure not exceeding 200 voits; second, the
high-tension continuous currents, with a
pressure not exceeding 200 voits; second, the
high-tension continuous currents, with a
pressure not exceeding 200 voits; second, the
high-tension continuous currents, with a
pressure not exceeding 200 voits; second, the
high-tension continuous currents, with a
pressure not exceeding 200 voits; second, the
high-tension continuous currents, with a
pressure not exceeding 200 voits; second, the
high-tension continuous currents, with a
pressure not exceeding 200 voits; second, the
high-tension continuous currents, with a
pressure not exceeding 200 voits; second, the
high-tension continuous currents, with a
pressure not exceeding 200 voits; second, the
high-tension continuous currents, with a
pressure not exceeding 200 voits; second, the
high-tension continuous current, with a
pressure not exceeding 200 voits; second, the
high-tension continuous currents, exceeding 200 voits and over; t

to thunder and lighten a little round the head of a cabbage. "
A great many marvelous tales have come from Bangor. Me., about gigentic schemes for the introduction of modern improvements in Persia. The latest story is that many prominent men are interested in the scheme and that arrangements for the commencement of work will be made within a short time. The syndicate which it is said has the matter in hand proposes to make a specialty of building railways and installing electric light plants under the special patronage of the Shall.

To Prevent Accidents in Factories.

A very useful invention, tending to lessen the possibility of accidents in factories, is now being extensively adopted in England. now being extensively adopted in England. The breaking of a glass, which is adjusted against the wall of every room in the mill, will at once stop the engine, an electric current being established between the room and the throttle valve of the engine, shutting off the steam in an instant. By this means the engine was stopped at one of the mills recently in a few seconds, and a young girl, whose clothes had become entangled in an upright shaft, was released uninjured.

5,000 fine brass drums tree with Children's Suits and Overcoats. Open evenings until 9. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

SOCIETY WOMEN WHO WRITE.

A Literary Fad Now Possesses the Leaders of New York Fashion.

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

BELLES OF WASHINGTON.

THEY ARE OUT FOR BACHELORS' SCALPS

perate Afternoon Skirmishes on the Avenue—The Dear Girls No Longer Wear Righ-Heeled Shoes, but Their Corsets Fit as Snug as Ever—Washington's Latest "Fad," the "Bainbow Supper."



all-absorbing topics. Pleasant ave-during the pleasant aftalready put ts winter look. "Congress is here" chants Washington, and every woman is in a delightul tremor of excitement over the possibilit of the season. Pretty women are abundant and half-past 4 are to be seen in flocks on the avenues. "Now that Congress is back," said a pretty girl yesterday, "all the girls put on ir war paint for afternoon skirmishes at high teas or during promenades." It is the thing for young girls to walk. Just a touch of Anglo-mania has shown itself in the increase of the feminine pedestrian. "Why," said a prominent ladies' bootmaker, "you would be astonished at the difference that nows itself in the shoes worn by the Washington women during the past two years. Twenty four months ago," he continued,

WALKING SHOES had inch heels and now I seldom make one more than three-quarters of an Inch and most are half-inch." "Why," he reiterated. "Well, because Washington women are begin-ning to walk and confidently learning to walk at the same time."Then I went out on the avenue and the first woman I saw walking slong as though she enjoyed the exercise was

'eight out of ten pairs of



Miss Pauncefote.

presented at court and is therefore "out." In figure she is tall and graceful, with a look of strength in her motions. In strange contrariness to the average English girl, Miss Pauncefote says she never wants to go back to England, as this country is satisfactory. There may be a hint of matrimonial intent in this, but, if so, no one is sure of it. Walking not half a block behind the English girl was Miss Mattle Mitchell, the belie of two seasons and daughter of Senator John Mitchell of Oregon. The two girls, evidently bent on exercise, swing along the avegue as though they had to do ten miles before the sun went down. Miss Mitchell was the more prettilly dressed of the two, but the English girl's clothes seemed a trifle more appropriate for the walk. A lady who saw them both described Miss Mitchell's costume as bona fide Parislan. I know it was a dark brown just a little darker than the long lashed eyes of the wearer and that it fitted perfectly, and the general effect seemed popular if one can judge by the number of heads that were figure.

MISS PAUNCEFORE

judge by the number of heads that were turned for another look at the slender lissome figure.

MISS PAUNCEFOTE
wore a dark gray tailor-made suit with lap seams such as men's coats have and the hat was almost round with a few feathers and matched the suit exactly in color. Both of these girls promise to be not a little prominent during the coming season with the American, Miss Mitchell, well leading in popularity as she has already led for two seasons. Talking about dresses to a lady I was told that there is a gentle craze for "long waists" now agitating a great many Washington girls. As a rale tail women seem to be the exception and possibly that fact led my informant to her conclusion, but I asked a professional modiste who confirmed the story, and said that during the past week not a few young ladies in ordering dresses had insisted that the waist be made to look longer than in the preceding dresses made for them. "It is a fact that is possibly somewhat local," said the dressmaker, who by the way is a man, "and will probably soon wear out, but it undoubtedly has taken hold of Washington just now." Just then a pretty woman came in and I bad to leave. As though in contradistinction to the assertions of the man milliner the pretiest woman on the block had a rather short waist and was to a small extent a dress reformer. Her name is Miss Emma Jean Wilson. Miss Wilson teaches oratory in one of the select schools here, and in her odd moments of leisure devotes herself to physical cul-



prominent in all the White House featlyities this winter.

Miss Mildred Fuller, one of the coming debutantes of the season, is another of the young pedestrians. Her sister, Mrs. Matt Auberg, was married before she came "out," but will take part in the winter's social work here. Miss Mildred is the only one in Washington just now, but she is one of the prettiest sights imaginable when she is coming back from a long walk, her face glowing with color and her whole appearance that of a pretty girl in a rich brown cloth suit with bronze trimmings and a la directoire.

There is one very beautiful woman in Washington who avoids the glare of publicity as much as possible, but is all the time doing something original. The other evening she gave a little supper to a party of young girls, and asked each of them to let her know the prevailing

prevailing
COLOR OF THE COSTUME
she was to wear. They did so, and to their
artistic satisfaction found when the table was
reached that the colors were matched by the
appointments of their respective seats—
flowers, china, napkins and menu were all



Miss Miller.

Selected with regard to the colors of the costumes, and the incandescent lamps shone through colored globes giving the scene much the effect of a "raipow supper," as they concluded to call it. There was but one crumpled roseleaf in this pretty scene and that was caused by the too close location of a brilliant brunette to a costume and table appointment of Nile green. Parties of a similar arrangement threaten to become prevalent during the season.

Within the past few days Mrs. Grover Cleveland's dog has turned up again on Pennsylvania avenue. Of all the dogs in Washington, and the girls here from the highest to the lowest in the social scale never reach happiness until they have a dog, this particular dog that was once owned by Mrs. Cleveland is the ugliest. When it lived in the White House it was shaved and combed with a regularity that managed to produce the most startling effect. The dog is of the poodle variety, with that superfluity of black and shaggy hair that marks his kind. The last evolution of this dog's hair shows the animal with ringlets of wool around his ankles, a large and vary tuft at the end of his tall and a little left ground his shoulders. The remainder of the dog is barren of hair or covering of any kind, save for the enormous bow of red ribbon tied around his neck, giving him a rakish appearance in perfect consonance with his closely shorn anatomy. The young guardian of this animal is a bright.

PRETTY GIRL

who seems to have reached the pinnacle of happiness when she is being escorted along the streets by the dog of originally presidential ownership.

In the very select part of Washington there is a private hotel that has lately gone through an earthquake all by itself. Had the matter gone a little loncer without being shaken up

tial ownership.

In the very select part of Washington there is a private hotel that has lately gone through an earthquake all by itself. Had the matter gone a little longer without being shaken up it might have resulted in a very decided scandal. There appeared not long ago at this place a very dashing young woman whose general appearance was not without suggestion of proclivities a trifle rapid, yet whose demurely cast down lashes and subdued conduct seemed to denounce any such suspicion as unkind to lovely yet unprotected feminine nature. There is a divinity of quiet and aristocratic complacency hedging most of the inmates of this hotel in question, but when the sons of the matrons were found paying solicitous attention to the pretty young woman there began to be subdued remerks, all ending with an interrogation point. Finally one of the young ladies of the place came down into the front parlor to receive a caller. The back parlor was dark and apparently uninhabited. Just how it came out no one knows, but it was discovered while the young lady entertained her caller in the lighted front parlor, the young lady's brother had entertained the charming unknown in the unlighted back parlor. Before breakfast the next morning the maids and matrons held an indignation meeting, and after a short but emphatic interview with the proprietor it was decided that the accommodations were too limited for the beautiful stranger, and being delicately informed thereof that Individual took her leave and the matrons remained triumphant but severely shocked. I am told, however, leave and the matrons remained triumphant but severely shocked. I am told, however, that the same couple that occupied the dark parlor were seen in Pennsylvania avenue the next evening.

COLLEGE GIRLS.

The Success of the New Barnard College in

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Barnard College, though but two months open, has taken at once its rightful position as the head and front of the movement for the higher education of women in New York. The house at 348 Madison avenue, which it occupies, is but a few blocks from Columbia, and is a fourstory and basement brown-stone front, admirably adapted to its purposes. There is no cormitory system, but the girl students who come from homes in the city, from Brooklyn, Newark, East Orange, Elizabeth and other places have a cosy sitting room on the second floor with a big oak study table and cak mantels, rows of bookshelves, pictures of literary and learned worthles on the walls and rich dark rugs under foot, partly covering the stained floor. Here at any hour of the morning or afternoon you will find groups of blue-eyed or browneyed freshwomen of whom the youngest is 15 and the oldest 22, and in whom it would be impossible to trace any likeness to the popular idea of a woman who goes to college. Not one of them looks as if she fed on Greek roots for dinner and extract of logarithms once its rightful position as the head and impossible to trace any likeness to the popular idea of a woman who goes to college. Not one of them looks as if she fed on Greek roots for dinner and extract of logarithms for tea and dragged her hair back from her forehead and pinned it in a severe knot with sharp-pointed lead pencils and wore blue stockings and bad gowns and talked only transcendentait theories and esoteric problems. These girls, on the contrary, are fresh faced and bright eyed, and the sound of their laughter comes rippiing out at the open door so merrily that, unless you listen for, "Did the iodine color your starch grains?" and "Yes, mine came out beautifully all inside the cell walls," you needn't suspect them of anything more "unfeminie" than ourly bargs and cakes and boullon.

The college has admitted only a freshman

Mattie Mitchell.

The society simit who had come to her for lessons with a waist so small as to look painful. A listile work with Miss Wilson roused The Society girl objected to the enlargement and said she would take her daughter away if her waist grew any longer. The mother work, said Miss Wilson has Wilson h

AT THE LOCAL THEATERS. AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE LIST OF EN-

we Notable Successes, "Sweet Lavender and "Shenandoah" at the Pooled Theaters - Minstrelsy, Agnes Herndon and "Eagle's Nest" at the Other Theathers -Comment on the Passing Shows-Mu

spread made up of "Barnes of New York," "Waddy Googan,""The Stowaway" and "Mankind" the people of St. 1

premium on staying York" is a combinaflimay bombast; goes too deep into York for refined

TERTAINMENTS FOR THIS WEEK.

away," while is a fair melodrama and is handsomely cast and depends on a burglary and a pair of interest, and "Mankind''is one of those hammer-and-saw English melodramas, which is only partly redeemed by one or two good pieces of acting. The local stage was in the slough of degeneracy

for the time being.

Edward Harrigan has not yet got to th point where he can win general recognition.
There are fine points in "Old Lavender," but they are almost hidden in a mass of coarse sketches and roaring business which do not appeal to the intelligent general public, and as for "Waddy Googan" it is too raw for delicate testes. There may be merit in picturing vices in their true colors, but it is not always pleasant or even bearable in art. Harrigan i out of his element when he is out of the at-mosphere of New York.

The Lyceum Theater productions stand high with St. Louis theater-goers by reason of the usual harmony of the performance, the elaborate care bestowed upon details in excellence of the companies sent out by Mah refinement, of artistic tone about them. St Louisans will doubtless expect something su perior to the usual run of even first-class at tractions in the production of "Sweet Lavender," to be presented at the Grand to-night and during next week. The play is known to the public here by reputation as one of the best comedy successes of the Lyceum. It enjoyed a run there of a year after a run of 720 performances in London. The play was written by Pinero and is in three acts. It is laid in that last place where young romantic love would be supposed to blossom, in the barristers' chambers in the Temple, among the shabby furniture and musty books of the British lawyers. It is said to be simple and ingenious with much charm and strength. The story shows the depth of love entertained by Lavender Roit, called Sweet Lavender, a girl of lowly circumstances, for Clement Hale, the high-minded adopted son of a rich banker. The friends of the young man endeavor. The friends of the young man endeavor to separate the twain, and for a time are successful. It transpires that Sweet Lavender is the child of the banker who loved and left Ruth Roit, her mother, eighteen years before the story opens. When the distressed mother fearns of this unhappy fact she declares that her child shall not wed the adopted son, and means are instituted by her to accomplish this purpose. In the play's unravelment the banker becomes poor through the robbery of the bank by two employes. Those who opposed the marriage of the two young people are reduced to a common level by mistortune and poverty removes barriers to the union. The banker, after recovering from the prostration of financial trouble and the knowledge that Sweet Lavender's his own child, makes atonement by wedding his early love, and Lavender is kept in ignorance of her birth and is happily united to her lover. Several characters figure in the play, notably a characterization of what is termed a fresh American in London, and a young English woman, niece to the banker, who make considerable byplay in a courtship which ends happily. There is a doctor and a wigmaker, together with others. and during next week. The play is known to the public here by reputation as one of

There is a doctor and with others.

The play will be presented here, it is promised, by a selected company and the scenery and effects modeled on the London production.

promised, by a selected company and the scenery and sfects modeled on the London production.

Those who have intimacy with the dramatic literature of this country readily accord to Mr. Bronson Howard the distinction of holding at present the position of America's leading dramatist. In "The Banker's Daughter," "Young Mrs. Wirthrop," "One of Our Girls' and "The Henrietta" Mr. Howard has undoubtedly furnished the stage of the United States with several of its pronounced successes of modern days. He knows with what the theater-goer is best pleased, and provides it in a very agreeable way. In "Shenandoah," which will be presented at the Olympic Theater this evening and continued for one week, Mr. Howard it is se'd has contrived to dramatize a story of the civil strife without introducing any incident that might justly wound the sensibility of Northerner or Southerner. The narrative of incidents and the principal events related in "Shenandoah" are of the battlefield. The lovers—and they are numerous—are separated by the lines of warfare, and the Southern girl who loves the Northern officer is true to his flag, true to his love, and, of course, all ends happlly. But before the birds sing the song of peace in the mouths of the dismantled cannon the young officer is under suspicion of having wronged the domestic peace of his commanding General. There is a villain in the drama—an unscrupulous secondrel, who throws dirt upon a woman's honor and stabs his enemies in the back. There is a pathetic figure introduced in the movement of a misguided young man, who wipes out the stain of his youthful crime by an able, daring deed for his country. He is the discarded son of Gen. Haverbill, and the father stands by the honored grave, little thinking it is his son who lies by the bier upon which his tears are falling. Mr. Howard has, it is said, touched the note of true pathos in this fragmentary episode. There are details in "Shenandoah" that are an agreeable relief to the gloomy suggestions of ourage and strife. The play has passe

land, Lizzle DuRoy, Grace Chase.

"George Wilson, the well-known and popular minstrel, formerly of Barlow, Primrose & West's Minstrels, will be at Pope's next week with a brand new minstrel aggregation of his own which has won favor elsewhere. The opening party is a novelty and is called "Derby Day in England." It is presented on the stage with the elaborate richness, it is claimed, of the minstrel first parts of the present day. The costumes will be copies of the jockey suits worn by the prominent gentiemen riders and jockeys of the present day. An entertaining programme is promised and the company includes Lew Benedict, John T. Keegan. Hi Tom Ward, Ramza and Armo, Howe and Wall and others. The opening permance will be given this afternoon.

Miss Agnes Herndon, the handsome St. Louis actress, will appear at the People's, commencing with a matinee this afternoon in a new play, "La Belle Marie, or a Woman's Revenge." The play is said to be strong in situations and interest. A younger son of a wealthy merchant has been driven from home by his father through the jealousy of his elder brother, who makes him out a rassel. A pretty country girl whom the elder brother has wronged disguises herself as a French ad-

venturess and proves the villainy of the elder brother and the goodness of the other. Miss Herndon takes the part of the wronged girl and the French adventuress and her work is said to be strong. She has received the high-est praise for it. A capable supporting com-pany and a good production are promised.

pany and a good production are promised.

"Eagle's Nest," the romantic sensational melodrama in which Edwin Arden toured successfully for several seasons, will be the attraction at the Standard with a new star in the role of Jack Trail. The new star is Barry Johnson, who is oredited with clever work. The scenic features, such as the bowle knife duel, the leap for life, the rescue of the heroine from the burning cabin, it is promised will be produced effectively. An adequate company will support Mr. Johnson. Owing to delay in the arrival of the company the engagement will open to-night, not this afternoon.

gagement will open to-night, not this afternoon.

The new members who have been added to
the Choral Society from the chorus class.
some seventy-five in number, showed the results of the excellent training which has been
given to them by Mr. Otten during the last
spring and fall in the confidence and exactnors with which they undertook their parts in
the "Messiah" choruses. As the old members were perfectly familiar with the score
from the annual repetitions of Handel's great
work, and the new singers had been practicing the parts all through the fall, the
choruses went with a sureness and
enthusiasm which promises a most
excellent concert for the holidays. Mr. Whitney Mockbridge, who will sing the tenor solo,
is at present a resident of Chicago, but has
lived for some years in New York and is one
of the favorite tenor soloists employed by the
leading Eastern choral societies in oratorio
and cencert.

Messrs. Chas. Balmer, A. Waldauer, Dabney Carr, R. S. Poppen and E. R. Kroeger, all of whom are gentlemen so well known in St. Louis as to guarantee the success of any enterprise, are arranging for two piano recitais by that eminent artist, Mr. Carl Faelten, who was heard here with pleasure last season in a Musical Union concert. The concerts will be on the subscription pian and its proposed to have them on the 20th and 21st of January.

Coulisse Chat.

John T. Kelly, the Irish comedian, has quit' the variety stage forever. "The Sea King." Richard Stahl's comio opera, will probably be produced this season. May Yohe was recently yoked matrimonially to Thomas Williams of Chicago and has reired from the stage.

Roland Reed will produce his new three-act farcical comedy, "American Assurance," within the next fortnight.

Wilton Lackaye has been engaged by Man-ager J. M. Hill for Henry Guy Carleton's new play, "The Pembertons," Alberta Gallatin is to fill the position in the Lyceum company left vacant by the retire-ment of Grace Henderson.

Hent of Grace Henderson.

H. Grattan Donnelly's latest farce comedy,
"A Pair of Jacks," will probably have its first
production next February.

M. W. Tobin, who was Dockstader's manager, and John Ruddy have taken Dockstader's Theater and will continue the company
there.

Mr. Edwin Booth has undertaken the task Mr. Edwin Booth has undertagen the task of restoring the monument of George Frederick Cook, the great English actor, in St. Paul's Churchysrd, New York City.

The opera in which De Wolf Hopper will make his first appearance as a star next season is entitled "Castles in the Air," and it will be given its first production at the Broadway Theater on May 5.

Theater on May 5.

Louise Dillon, who deserted "The Wite" Co. while in St. Louis, on account of ill-health, is now Mrs. Henry G. Chapman and has retired from the stage. She is one of the brightest of ingenne actresses.

Mary Anderson is reported to have so far recovered from her recent illness as to be making plans for the production of "The Tempest," with Weedon Grossmith of "Pantomime Rehearsat" fame as Caliban. Miss Laura Burt, after studying hard for nearly a year, will try a new play called "Our Ninon," for a couple of weeks, beginning December 16, at a small town near New York. The play has been written by Mrs. Laura Le Claire Phillips.

William Warmington of Fowler & Warming ton, has been in consultation with E. E. Ric and the result is that dates of "The Corsair' have been satisfactorily straightened out The company will resume its season on Christ mas Day at New Haven, Conn.

Owing to the non-fulfillment on the part of Messrs. Nathal and Marx of their contract with "The Suspect" Co., Henry Lee, the star of that organization, reports that on behalf of the co.npany he will assume the management of the play and continue on the tour already laid out.

following runs swithout interruption in New York City: "Saratoga," 162 nights; "Bank-er's Daughter." 328 nights; "Young Mrs. Winthrop," 256 nights; "One of Our Girls," 202 nights; "Henrietta," 378 nights, and "Shenandoah" nearing its 150 nights. "Shenandoah" nearing its 150 nights.

The Kimball Opera Comique and Burlesque
Co., sixty artists, headed by the gifted Corinne, begin a week's engagement at the
Olympic Theater, Sunday, January 5, presenting the modern burlesque, "Arcadia."
Corinne's performances in Boston, New York
and Philadelphia this season have been highity praised.

ly praised.

Those who saw Lawrence Barrett during his last engagement here in "Ganelon" will not be surprised to learn that he has been compelled to retire from the stage temporarily. The swelling on his neck, which he had to cover with a mail head-piece while here, has beeome so large that his physician ordered him to quit work. The affection has been troubling Mr. Barrett for two years or more.

It is at last positively announced that "The Gondoliers," Gilbert and Suilivan's new opera, will have its first metropolitan production at the new Park Theater, and that Mr. D'Oyly Carle will produce it himself instead of transferring the rights of the opera to any of the metropolitan managers. Mr. Carte has decided to bring over an English company to put the opera on instead of having it produced by an American company.

by an American company.

In "Shenandoah" a dispatch is found on a spy reading: "Gen. Rosser will join Gen. Early with all his cavalry," etc. When Bronson Howard was superintending the performance in Chicago recently, a card was handed him bearing the name of Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Rosser, and the following note: "I will say to the manager that as I sat in the audience, having participated in the scenes of the great tragedy of the Shenandoah, that as presented they are to me most realistic."

BABY DROESCHER.

A 3-Weeks-Old Mite With a Full Set of om the Cincinnati Enquirer. Another instance of premature dentition

developed yesterday.

In this case the babe has had a more wonderful experience than the Tibbels child, mention of which was made in yesterday's

Enquirer.

George Droescher, who is employed in the Gambrinus Brewery, married a year ago the 18-year-old daughter of Jacob Wetterer, a brewer working at the Germania.

The young couple have since been living at 108 Elddle street. Three weeks ago ars. Droescher was delivered of a girl babe. It was perfectly formed and unusually large, weighing ten full pounds.

The first thing to attract attention was the fact that the little one had an unusual growth of very dark hair, the mother being a perfect blonds. The hair was nearly an inch long. The family could hardly believe it when the mother called them in and showed that the babe had also been born with the two lower incisors of almost full growth, while with the finger could be felt the rest of the teeth on both jaws. Since then the upper and lower molars have made their appearance, and the babe has a full set of teeth if sight. When born it seemed in perfect health, but the rapid teething has made it fretful and retarded the growth of the other parts of the body, so that now it looks like a tiny mite of humanity. While perfectly formed in every particular, it has grown very little, most of the vital force being expended on the remarkable development of the teeth. It is being nurse by its mother, and is regarded as a rare curiosity by residents of the West End, humbers of whom have called to see the babe born with teeth.

It Will Be the Finest New York Has Ever

scial Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—There is a pushing and an elbowing for invitations to the Mo-Allister ball. With twelve tickets to each of the 140 aubscribers, the McAillater has eaten

the 140 subscribers, the McAilister has eaten his words about the 400, and yet with 1,680 chances to be disposed of the envy and heartburnings are something unprecedented. The invitations will not be out before the middle of the month, but there are people who would give five years out of their lives to be sure of dancing in the Metropolitan Opera-house on the 2d of January at the biggest private ball New York has ever seen.

The Sir Roger de Coverly will be the spectacle of the dancing, and with five sets of twelve couples of the best known New York people to a set the quadrille d'honneur of the centennial ball ought to be thrown, as the McAilister means it shall be, quite into the shade. Two years ago, at a New Year's ball at Deimonico's, there was a Sir Roger de Coveriy which McAilister led with Mrs. William Astor and which was very pretty with the stately measured paces of men and women no longer young. This year the dance will be on a much grander scale and the picturesqueness of the winter's fashions will lend it grace and dignity. The iadies of one set are to wear, I understand, old English costumes of the period of the Vicar of Wakefield, and with their long lengths of thick yes

and opening over a till skirt of plain six of the same shade. The sieeves fiare at the elbow, showing wide ruffles of costly lace, and a lace kerchlef is folded partially across the bosom.

The jewelers have their hands full with the resetting of gems for the occasion, and the diamond show is expected to be beyond comparison. The third necklace of strung diamonds has just been heard from and this is to be worn by a rich Chicago widow who has brought it from London and will wear it for the first time at the Modilister ball. Her stones are said to be enormous ones, and to be strung, not like the two already famous, in the manner of pearls or old-fashloned gold beads, but each revolves on a little golden axis and is surrounded by a little circle of gold wire which, however, does not touch the stone. Each golden circlet is linked to its neighbor and each stone swings free, flashing out rays as it turns over and over on the white neck like a blazing minature sin.

Only a small proportion of the gowns have yet been completed, but one of the ladies under the immediate chaperonge of Mrs. Astor will wear, so dressmaking gossip has it, a superb gown of pale green crepe de Chine, embroidered with magnificent scarlet and golden lilies. With this costume is to be carried a large fan of delicate green gauze, painted in a design of the Louis XV. period and with carved sticks of mother of pearl insid with gold. Mrs. C. O. D. Iselin is coming out in cream brocade with green bows of satin ribbon and as for the debutantes, Miss Wetmore, who is expected to be as much of success as anybody, is known to be treasuring a white gauze, with skirt upon skirt ballet fashion, a gold bodice and tiny little sleeves like curled leaves. A young married lady, who prides herself on her exquisite complexion, is planning to set it off by a symphony of silver gray creps with silver fringe. A very slight blonde debutante will wear pale green with garlands of sweet peas, and two pretty sisters from Brocklyn have aiready received from Paris their pink

over them in the original and weeps over them in English. Gyp prides herself on her direct descent from Mirabeau, and her ability to floor any eonversationalist antagonist who essays to break a lance with one of the pre-

iest and the wittlest woman in the trivolons

Mrs. Geo. P. Smoote, a highly cultivated and estimable lady of Prescott, Ark., writes under date of April 22, '89: "During the summer of 1887 !" eyes became inflamed, and my stomach side liver hopelessly disordered. Nothing I ate agreed with me. I took chronic diarrhea, and for some time my life was despaired of by my family. The leading physicians of the country were consulted, but the medicines administered by them neverdid me any permanent good, and I lingered between life and death, the latter being preferable to the agonies I was enduring. In May, 1888, I became disgusted with physicians and their medicines. I dropped them all and depended solely on Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), a few bottles of which made me permently well—well from then until now."

It Builds up Old People. My mother who is a very old lady, was physically broken down. The use of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has entirely restored her to health.

R. B. DILWORTH, Greenville, S. C.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

776, page 261, of the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate situated in the control of the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate situated in the control of the city of St. Louis, containing a front of twenty-fire feet on the north line of Exas sevenue, by a depth northwardly of 205 ft. 6 in. on the west line to the south line of Exaston avenue, fronting thereon 27 ft. 94 in., bounded north by Esaston avenue, south by Evans avenue, east by lot 4 and west by iot 2 of said block and addition. Being the same lot acquired by John Marcus Kaufhold from George Kaufhold and wife by deed dated November 6, 1869, and recorded in book 392, page 225 of the St. Louis City Recorder's office; which said convertance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed of trust described, and whereas default has been made in the payment of the eighth interest note; now therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust the undersigned will on TUESDAY. DECEMBER 31, 1889,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the sast front door of the Courtons in the city of St. Louis, Mo., self the above described real estate at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, for the cutter this trust.

AUGUST GEHNEIS, Trustes.

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a redical ours. I have made the disease of FFTA. BPILEPSY or FALLING SICK RESS a life-long study. We arrant my sunsety to ourse the worst case. Because the same than the same property of the same three property of the

SICK HEADACHE



tress from Dyspepsia, I digestion and Too Hear Eating. A perfect re Dizziness, Nause ess, Bad Tas Tongue, Pain in the Side TORPID LIVER. The

regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

OFFICE OF THE

NOTICE OF SALE.

By order of the Boare of Directors of the St.

Louis Gas-Light Company there will be offered at public sale, besween 11 o'clock a. m. and 1 o'clock p. m. on the 3th day of Dacember, 1889, at the Station Works of said company, southeast corner of Second and Convenistreets, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, to the highest and best bidder, the gas plant of said company, consisting of property located in said city and State, and of which the following is a general description, that is to say:

First. Real Estate—Premises (located in city blocks 197 and 198) bounded north (835 feet, more or less) by Ruiker street, East (891 feet, more or less) by Ruiker street, East (891 feet, more or less) by Main street, and west (501 feet, more or less) by Main street, and the street, also premises (in city block 441 north) bounded north (836 feet, more or less) by Fourteenth street and west (210 feet, more or less) by Fourteenth street and west (210 feet, more or less) by Fifteenth street, Aljo a lot in city block 3955 having a front, beginning at a point 18 feet 24 inches west of the west line of Bartle avenue, and running west, 341 feet (more or less) on the north line of a strip of ground reserved for a street, thirty feet wide, by a depth northwardly, of 238 feet (more or less) by Tront street, or a street, thirty feet wide, by a depth northwardly, of 238 feet (more or less) by Front street, or the Wharf, and south (301 feet, more or less) by the south half of said city block 858.

Second. Station works, consisting of office building, retort houses, carpenter shouse, relief exhauster house, meter building, purifying house, water running coal, coke, breeze and lime. Said Station works, length of the said station works, consisting of office shelling, bodier-house, water tank and tar wells, stable, two-story brick tenement houses, carpenter shoulding, bother houses conless on the cole, one condition, of 2,600,000 cubic feet.

Third. Four gas-holders, with a storage eapacity of 2,000,000 cubic feet in twenty-four hours.

Third

ness that is far from unbecoming. The material is a superb golden brocade, that has in it a hint of the pink of the morning sky. This is cut in princess style, very descolate, and is to be worn with the family heirinoms of lace and a fortune in diamonds.

The ball will make very evident the completeness of the conquest achieved by costly tans. One of point lace, painted by Bellancour, and another painted by a prince and given to the grandmother of its present owner in Venice, are two of which I have heard that will be there.

DR. ENNO SANDER'S Carbonated Hunyadi Water excels the imported in taste, effect and digestibility. For sale by all druggists.

ton, has been in consultation with E. E. Rice and the result is that dates of "The Corsair" have been satisfactorily straightened out. The company will resume its season on Christmas Day at New Haven, Conn.

Jolly Nellie McHenry and her clever company of singing comedians will be the Christmas attraction at Pope's, opening next Sunday in "For Sweet Charity's Sake," by Bronson Howard. The sad accident at New Or leans will not interfere with the engagement. Marie Gilchrist, well-known as a dancer on the variety stage, died in New York last Monday at her residence, 183 Third avenue. She was a graduate of the London music halls, and had been for several seasons with Denier's "Humpty Dumpty" company in this country.

Owing to the non-fulfillment on the part of Messre. Nathal and Marx of their contract with "The Suspect" Co., Henry Lee, the star of the play and continue on the tour aiready laid out.

Mr. Bronson Howard's plays have had the eligible of the Company for private and public places of the city for the sale and the with "The Suspect" Co., Henry Lee, the star of the play and continue on the tour aiready laid out.

Mr. Bronson Howard's plays have had the eligible of the conpany he will assume the management of the play and continue on the tour aiready laid out.

Mr. Bronson Howard's plays have had the eligible of the company he will assume the management of the play and continue on the tour aiready laid out.

Mr. Bronson Howard's plays have had the eligible of the company he will assume the management of the play and continue on the tour aiready laid out.

Mr. Bronson Howard's plays have had the eligible of the company he will assume the management of the play and continue on the tour aiready laid out.

Mr. Bronson Howard's plays have had the eligible of the company he will assume the management of the play and continue on the tour aiready laid out.

Mr. Bronson Howard's plays have had the eligible of the company he will assume the management of the play and continue on the tour aiready laid out.

Mr. Bronson

The number of cubic feet of gas sold by the St. Louis Gas-Light Company for private and by public consumption during the twelve months adding with the Sist day of October, 1899, was the street of th

to accept said deed of conveyance, or instrument of transfer, as the case may be, in the form and to the effect aforesaid, shall operate to deprive such purchaser, or such designated corporation, or both of them, of any and all interest, claim or right under or by virtue of such saie and the ten per cent of the bid or purchase money to be paid on the acceptance of the bid as hereinabove stated, shall be absolutely forfeited to and be and remain the unqualified property of said 6s. Louis Gas Light Company. Upon the payment of all the purchase money and the acceptance of said deed of conveyance or said instrument of transfer, as the case may be, in the form and to the effect above stated, a delivery of the actual possession, of all and singular, the property sold will be made, so far as actual delivery is practicable, on the second day of January, 1800.

Da ted8t. Louis, Mo., Koy. 20, 1850.

President of The St. Louis Gas-Light Co., Secretary of The St. Louis Gas-Light Co., Secretary of The St. Louis Gas-Light Co.

TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into Union

Depot-St. Louis Time. *Except Sunday; †Daily; |Except Saturday; ‡Except
Monday; ¶Monday. | Depart. | Arrive. ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line.) . | *8:40 am | *7.00 pm . | †8:00 pm | †7:00 am OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY. CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

St. Louis, Mo.

New Cleans & Memp's Fast L. 7.40 pm † 7:55 pm claro & Paducah Express. 7.40 pm † 7:55 pm claro & Paducah Express. 7.40 pm † 7:55 pm claro & Paducah Express. 7.45 am † 1:50 pm dele Accommodation. 7:50 pm claro & Carbon. 7:528 pm † 1:50 pm claro & Carbon. 7:528 pm † 1:50 pm dele Accommodation. 7:528 pm † 1:50 pm claro & Carbon. 7:528 pm † 1:50 pm dele Accommodation. 7:528 pm dele Accommodati

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE BAILBOAD.

Mt. Vernon Accommodation 7250 am 725 pm 750 mm 745 pm 86. Vernon Accommodation 5:00 pm 150 pm 150 pm 150 pm 1735 pm 725 p

Louisville Day Express ... '7 :50 am † 7:45 pm
Louisville Night Fast Line... † 7:53 pm † 7:45 pm
Louisville Night Fast Line... † 7:53 pm † 7:25 am
LLINGS & ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

Belleville Accommodation (b)... † 8:25 am † 7:55 am
Belleville Accommodation... 11:00 am *10:30 am
Belleville Accommodation... 2:50 pm * 2:00 pm
Belleville Accommodation (b)... † 5:35 pm † 5:10 pm
(On Sundays trains marked (b) will run thity miautes later... MORILE & OHIO BALLBOAD. MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL.

VANDALIA LINE. rennsylvania Special, daily.

Day Express, daily.

N. T. Bait. & Wash. Exp., daily.

Cincinnati Express, daily.

Chicago Night Express, daily.

Chicago Express, exc. Sunday.

Indianapolis Accom., exc. Sun.

Cincin. Day Express, daily.

Effingham Accom, daily. MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Fast Mail.

Local Express

Washington Accommodation

Washington Accommodation

Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln,
Southern and Galveston Ex.

Kansas City, St. Joseph, Onaha and Wichits Fast Line...

Kansas City, St. Joseph, Colorado and Texas Express

MOINTAIN A SOUTHERN. Ransas City, St. Joseph, Color-ado and Texas Express ... † 9:15 pm † 6:40 am ST. LGUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN, Columbus Accommodation ... † 7:55 am † 6:45 pm Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dallas and Fort Worth Express. Hot Springs, Gal. San Antonio, Laredo and City of Mexico Fast Line

GEO. G. KEITH, Master. ROBT. TAYLOR, Clerk. Leaves MONDAYS, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAYS at 5 p. m., for Cape Girardan and all way landings. Lowest rates. Excursion Books at 15 cm. FENSION, Agr.

STEAMSHIPS.

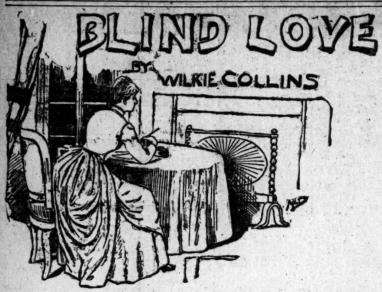
HAMBURG-AMERICAN PACKET CO.

EXPRESS SERVICE between New York, Southampton and Hamburs by the new twin-crew
steamers of 10,000 tons and 12,000 horse-power.
Fast time to London and the Continent. Steamers
unexcelled for safety, speed and constort.

REOULAR SERVICE: Eyery Thursday from New
York to Phymouth (London), Cherbourg (Faris) and
Hamburg. Through tickets to London and Paris.

Ixcellent fare, Mates axircmely low. Apply to the
General Office, Hamburg-American Facket
Ce. 37 Horadway, Nr.

- THE INTERNATIONAL BANK, St. LOUIS.



FANNY'S NARRATIVE.

alendarness of her resources gave her no to learn, and would do no good by staying She arrived with thirty shillings left out of

Mr. Mountjoy's timely gift. She sought a cheap lodging and found a room among people who seemed respectable, which she could have for four and sixpence a week, with board at a shilling a day. This settled, she hastened to Mr. Mountjoy's hotel brimful of her news for Mrs. Vimpany.
Everyone knows the disappointment when

the one person whom you want at the mo-ment to see and talk with proves to be out. Then the news has got to be suppressed; the to be postponed; the active brain falls back

This disappointment—almost as great as that at Berne-was experienced by Fanny Mere at the hotel.

Mr. Mountjoy was no longer there. The landlady of the hotel, who knew Fanny, came out herself and told her what had hap-

"He was better." she said, "but still weak. They sent him down to Scotland in Mrs. Vimpany's care. He was to travel by quick or slow stages, just as he felt able. And I've got the address for you. Here it is. Oh! and Mrs. Vimpany left a message. Will you, she says, when you write send the letter to her and not to him? She says you know why."

Fanny returned to her lodging profoundly discouraged. She was filled with this terrible secret that she had discovered. The only man who could advise at this juncture was Mr. Mountjoy, and he was gone. And she knew not what had become of her mistress. What could she do? The responsibility was more

than she could bear.

The conversation with the French nurse firmly established one thing in her mind. The man who was buried in the cemetery of Auteuil with the name of Lord Harry Norland on a headstone, the man who had lingered so long with pulmonary disease was the man whose death she had witnessed. It was Oxbye, the Dane. Of that there could be no doubt. that he had been poisoned by the doctor-by

Mrs. Vimpany's husband-in the presence nd, to all appearance, with the consent of Lord flarry himself. Then her mistress was in the power of these two men-villains who had now added murder to their other crimes. As for herself she was alone, almost frien dless; in a week or two she would be penniless. If she told her tale, what mischief might she not do? If she was silent, what mischief might not follow?

not follow?

She sat down to write to the only friend she had. But her trouble froze her brain. She had not been able to put the case plainly. Words failed her.

She was not at any time fluent with her pen.

She now found herself really unable to convey any intelligible account of what had hap-pened. To state clearly all that she knew so that the conclusion should be obvious and patent to the reader would have been at all

She now found herself really unable to convey any intelligible account of what had happened. To state clearly all that she knew so that the conclusion should be obvious and patent to the reader would have been at all times difficult, and was now impossible. She could only condine herself to a simple vague statement. "I can only say that from all I have seen and heard I have reasons for believing that Lord Harry is not dead at all." She felt that this was a feeble way of summing up, but she was not at the moment equal to more. "When I write again, after I have heard from you, I will tell you more. To-day I cannot. I am too much weighed down. I am afraid of saying too much. Besides, I have no money and must look for work. I am not anxious, however, about my own future, because my lady will not forsake me. I am sure of that. It is my anxiety about her and the dreadful secrets I have learned which give me no rest."

Several days passed before the answer came. And then it was an answer which gave her little help. "I have no good news for you," she said. "Mr. Mountjoy continues weak. Whatever your secret I cannot ask you to communicate it to him in his present condition. He has been grieved and angry beyond all belief by Lady Harry's decision to region her husband. It is hard to understand that a man should be so true a friend and so constant a lover. Yet he has brought himself to declare that he has broken off all friendly relations with her. He could no longer endure London. It was associated with thoughts and memgles of her. In spite of his weak condition, hewnisted on coming down here to his Scotch villa. Ill as he was, he would brook no delay. We came down by very easy stages, stopping at Peterborough, York, Durham, Newcastle and Berwick—at some places for one night and others for more. In spite of all my precautions, when we arrived at the villa he was dangerously exhausted. I sent for the local doctor, who seems to know something. At all events, he is wise enough to understand that this is not a case for drugs seited. "Mr. Moorloy continues weak. Whate each to but his happened condition. He had been gived and angry beyond all beine by the property of the property of

unable to set down. Therefore it behooved her to be strictly careful.

First, she stated how she became aware that there was some secret scheme under consideration between Lord Harry and the doctor. Next, she set down the fact that they began to talk French to each other, thinking that she could not understand them; that they spoke of decelving Lady Harry by some statement which had already deceived the authorities; that the doctor undertook to get the lady out of the house; that they engaged herself as nurse to a sick man; that she auspected from the beginning that their design was to profit in some way by the death of this sick man, who bore a slight resemblance to Lord Harry himself. And so on following the story as closely as she qualter member, to the death of the Dane and her own subsequent conversation with the nurse. She was careful to put in the dates, day after day. When she had done all this—it took a good deal of time—she bought a manuscript book and copied it all out. This enabled her to remember two or three facts which had escaped her at the beginning. Then she made another copy—this time without names of people or place. The second copy she forwarded as a registered letter to Miss. Vimpany, with a letter of which this was the conclusion: "Considering, therefore, that on Wednesday morning I left Lord Harry in perfect health, considering that on Thursday morning I saw the man who had been ill so long actually die—how, I have told you in the packet inclosed; considering that the nurse was called in purposely to attend a patient who was stated to have been long ill—there can be no doubt whatever that the body in the cemetery is that of the unfortunate Dane. Oxbye; and that, somewhere or other, Lord Harry is alive and well.

"I suppose, to get money. If it were not for the purpose of getting money the doctor would have had nothing to do with the conspiracy, which was his own invention. That is very certain. Your idea was they would try to get money out of the insurance offices. I suppose that is thei

bottom of all, I am convinced. What are we to do?"

What could they do? These two women had got hold of a terrible secret. Neither of them could move. It was too big a thing. One cannot expect a woman to bring her own husband—however wicked a husband he may be—to the awful shame and horror of the gallows if murder should be proved—or to a lifelong imprisonment if the conspiracy alone should be brought home to him. Therefore Mrs. Vimpany could do nothing. As for Fanny, the mere thought of the pain she would inflict upon her mistress were Lord Harry through her interference to be brought to justice and an infamous sentence kept her quiet.

quiet.

Meantime the announcement of Lord Harry's death had been made. Those who knew the family history spoke cheerfully of the event. "Best thing he had ever done. Very good thing for his people. One more bad lot out of the way. Dead, sir, and a very good thing, too. Married, I believe. One of



" The Arrival of Hugh's Letter." the men who have done everything. Pity they can't write a life of him.' These were the comments made upon the decease of this young gentleman. Such is fame. Next day he was clean forgotten, just as if he had never existed. Such is life.

CHAPTER LVII.

AT LOUVAIN.

widow is the sole helrass and executrix, it will be necessary for her to piace the will and tha policies of insurance in the hands of her husband's lawyers, so that the will may be proved and the elaims duly made. Forms will have to be signed. The medical certificate of death and the forms attesting the burial are already in the lawyers' hands. The sooner the widow goes to London the better. She should write to announce her arrival, and she should write from Paris as if she had been staying there after her husband's death.

"I have only to remind you, my dear Linville, that you are indebted to me in the sum of £2,000. Of course, I shall be very pleased to receive a check for this sum in full as soon as you have touched the amount due to you. I shall be in Paris, at the Hotel Continental, where you may address me. Naturally, there is no desire for concealment, and if the insurance companies desire any information from me I am always ready and willing to afford it.

Lord Harry gave this letter to his wife.

She read it, and laid it open in her lap.

"Must is be, Harry? Oh! must it be?"

"There is no way possible, dear. But really it is nothing. You were not at Passy when your nusband died. You had been in London—you were. In Brussels—anywhere; when you arrived it was all over; you have seen his headstone. Dr. Vimpany had him in his care; you knew he was ill, but you thought it was a trifling matter which time would cure; you go to the lawyers and present the will. They have the policies and will do everything eise; you will not even have to sign anything. The only thing that you must do is to get a complete rig out or widow's weeds. Mind—there will not be the slightest doubt or question raised. Considering everything, you will be more than justified in seeing no one and going nowhere."

Hund's letter breaking in upon her fool's paradise had awakened the poor woman to her better self; she had gone so far with the fraud as so acquiesee in it, but she recoiled with horror and shame when this active part was forced u



enough too."
"Treachery on treachery!" said his wife.
Frand on fraud! Would to God," she added,
with a sigh, "that you had never met this

with a sigh, "that you had never met this man!"

"I daresay it would have been better for me, on the whole," he replied. "But then, my dear, a man like myself is always meeting people whom it would have been better not to have met. Like will to like, I suppose. Given the active villain and the passive consenter, and they are sure to meet. Not that I throw stones at the worthy doctor. Not at all."

"Oh! I thought that perhaps so large a sum"—
"My dear madam"—the man who administered so much real and personal property smiled—"fifteen thousand pounds is not what we call a very large sum. Why, if an insurance company refused to pay a lawful claim it would cut its own throat—absolutely. Its very existence depends upon its meeting all just and lawful claims. The death being proved it remains for the company to pay the insurance into the hands of the person entitled to receive it. That is, in this case, to me, acting for you."

"Yes—I see—but I thought that, perhaps, my husband having died abroad there might be difficulty"—

"There might, if he had died in Central

oute is the only line from St. Louis to the Springs, and is equipped with three daily trains. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

EX-FIRST LADY.

And Yet She Has to Stand in a New York Horse Car.

The littleness of fame was indicated in an neident that occurred the other day, says the New York Tribune. Among the passengers on sweet and pretty woman, who got on at Twenty-third street. The car was crowded, and all the men who were comfortably seated declined to notice the fact that the young woman was compelled to stand. A stout

woman was compelled to stand. A stout woman with a very red face recognized her and greeted her very effusively. The young woman shook hands with her in a gracious manner, and made some ordinarily courteous remark, after which she devoted herself to looking out of the door.

But her acquaintance was not satisfied, and endeavored to draw her into a lengthy conversation, and also evinced a degree of familiarity and intimacy which, from the young woman's attitude, did not exist between them. The young woman had to stand all the

versation, and also evinced a degree of familiarity and intimacy which, from the young woman's attitude, did not exist between them. The young woman had to stand all the way up to Fittieth street, during which time the red-faced woman kept up a continual conversation, in which she did most of the talking, and the other confined herself to simple answers to questions. After the latter had got off the car her acquaintance said in a loud tone:

"If that lady had got into a horse car in Washington there wouldn't be a gentleman who wouldn't have gotten up to give her a seat."

The other passengers looked up in a surprised sort of way, and a lady who was sitting next to the red-faced woman said to her:

"Why, who is sne?"

"That is Mrs. Cleveland," said the red-faced women.

The news that Mrs. Cleveland had been in the car and had been compelled to stund for more than a mile, travele daround among the passengers very rapidly, and all the Democrats could be distinguished by the expression of disgust on their faces. That Mrs. Cleveland, wnose portrait has filled the papers and show windows for more than four years, should pass unrecognized among a carful of New Yorkers would seem almost impossible. Nevertheless, the red-faced woman was correct in her assertion.

Only \$42.50 to California.

The Iron Mountain Route will run the first of a series of popular excursions in Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars to New Mexico, Arizona, and California December 18. These cars are furnished with mattesses, pillows, sheets, blankets, ladies' toilet rooms, lavatories, towels, etc., and 'each car is in charge of a porter, whose sole duty it is to look after the comfort of the passengers. A small extra-charge is made for borths. Other excursions will follow January 1, 15, and 29. Ticket offices 102 North Fourth street and Union



The doctor tells me

that my heart will never get on an even keel again. It has a list to starboard. It is heeled way over in the direction of the window nearest to the deck at which I earn my weekly board; the window through which I used to watch her; to admire her; to-ah, no more-the thought gives me a fit.

I had just accepted the position of exchange editor of the Rehoboth Sunday Herald and had come to the city a total stranger. That is why I fell in love so easily. Lonsomeness is nearer akin to love than pity is. Put a man in a strange town where nobody bows to him and the tallors won't trust him nor the barbers won't talk to him when they cut his hair, and he will fall in love with the wooden squaw in front of a tobacco store if she looks at him with the eyes of sympathy.

And this girl across the street was so pretty! She worked in a baker's shop, and the sweetest cake on the counter—yes, sir, the kind with chocolate frosting on it—was no more to be compared with her than so much stale gingerbread.

She was a creature

ALL SMILES.

I never saw a human being smile so steadily as she did, with the exception of an Indian out in Dakota who had been frozen to death while reading about the interest of Congress in his race. Her smile was as even-tempered as his, but much more joyous. I used to watch won't talk to him when they cut his hair, and



Her Perpetual Smile.

Her Perpetual Smile.

Her deal out buns to the baker's customer She would that a bun mould mile a spolegatically at the place where it came from in a way to make the show-case teal a good deal above the rest of the furnished to the formal spolegatically at the place where it came from in a way to make the show-case teal a good deal above the rest of the furnished to the furnish show the show which it is an interest of the furnished to the furnish bun, and I could see that both falt is much the bun, and if some of them happened to lie heads up the warmin of her smile would curl the feathers in Liberty's hair. Sometimes one aparking across the street and did holes in the dirt in my window manes, which the company of the street o



Would come that perhaps, after the hundreds upon hundreds of people whom I had seen her smile upon with impartial regularity. I might be the first upon whom she would not smile. No, it certainly would not do to go over there and try to get acquainted over the counter. I admit that I thought of it for a time, and even akatched out a conversation that should begin decorously with plain every day bread, and should then pass by easy gradations to buns, and then to gingerbread, and from ginger bread to cake, and from cake to frosting, and thus grow sweeter and tendarer shi the time till finally I could ask her if I might east upon her Sunday and take her to church in the evening. I bought to study up the subject and I used to read in home in the evening and thins of her. But I never dared to put my head inside the shop; and I would not ask about her because the subject was too sacred for conversation.

I fell to wohdering whether the ever moticed me at my window, and finally I really thought she did, because one day she looked access the street and really secured to be anused. A few minutes afterwards I discovered that there was a large spot of lak on the side of my nove. I hated to attract her attention in



The Cream Mingled With His Tears.

brushed a fly off a bun and turned away while my foolish heart grew cold again.

And so it went on from day to day, and I was still unable to be sure that I had won recognition. I used to wear my best clothes in the office, and elaborate neckties. I have great faith in neckties. I always feel that if a woman is looking at my necktie she isn't looking at my face, which cannot help being distinctively in my favor. Sometimes it seemed that I really made a hit with a necktie and then I was delighted; but, again, she would put her customary

MORNING POLISH

on the show-case without once looking up to where I was. I tried several different arrangements of my hair, and a number of very effective poses, and at last it seemed as if I had really hit the mark. I shall never forget my agitation on the morning when I first became convinced that she was looking across the street and really smilling at something, instead of just simply smilling in a general way as heretofore. I was so confused all day that I nearly cut my flagers off with the acissors; and my nervousness the nerk morning cannot be described. But it was all right; the smile was still there, and unquestionably it was aimed across the street. It seemed to me that that smile stuck to the window pane and glistened there all day, whether the angel was looking out or not.

On the third day after this I ventured to bow, and though it was not returned I could see that I had given no offense. After that I howed regularly every morning, and also in the afternoon when I went away.

I think it was three weeks after this that she waved her hand. This was the froating on my cake of joy. It rattled me. I sat down in a bottle of mucliage and wiped my fevered brow. In this way I became somewhat calmer, but yet when I rose, the impression of that waving hand still clung to me, and so did the bottle of mucliage.

I determined to go over and buy a bun as soon as I could geto tout of the office. This did not come till about

50'CLOCK
in the after

from

Paris Exposition has made the test, And proved Guerin's photos the best. Paper in the Sick Room.

rom an Exchange. While on the subject of paper, newspaper especially, did it ever occur to you what a useful article it is? It serves so many pur useful article it is? It serves so many purposes. Placed beneath the sheet and bedspread or another sheet it will keep out the
cold, thus making a very light cover for
patients unable to stand the weight of bedclothes, and serving for a blanket to those
who cannot afford one. One great objection to it in this capacity is the noise it is
likely to make. If you want to keep lee for
any length of time, fill a wine-ecoler or any
similarly shaped vessel, and wrap several
thicknesses of paper close around it, standing
it on paper, having a blanket or something
thick to cover it, and your lee will keep for
twelve hours or longer. Often you are called
on to pour strong-smelling medicine or some
equally obnoxious fluid into a narrow-neck
bottle. A piece of writing paper will make an
excellent funnel. One more use for paper,
then I will say no more on the subject.
An old physician once taught me how
to do dry capping, and I find that it
works splendidly, and shink it quite an
improvement on the swab, and the pumng
and blowing necessary to extinguish the fiame,
which, in many cases, unfortunately for nurse
and patient, mas been forgotten. Propare
several wade of paper, small pleces, say about
an inch or linch and a haif square, screw up
one corner just enough to take hold by, dip
it in atcobol, ign ite it, and, having previously
propared your glasses, clean and dry, drop
the lighted paper in one and immediately
apply to the affected part. The flame is at
ones extinguished, and all further trouble
(except when removing the cup, do sot allow
the scrape of burne paper to litter the bed) is
aved.

Mas. Wivslow's Soothing Syrup for Children

THE PALATIAL BUCKINSHAM HOTEL.

NOW COMPLETE!!!

PRONTAGE.

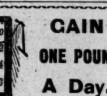
PUBLIC ROOMS.

EUROPEAN

DRAWING-BOOM. READING BOOM. SANITARY AP-POINTMENTS.

LOCATION CENTRAL.

UROPEAN The hotel is conducted on the PLAN. European plan; the restaurant RESTAURANT, of unsurpassed excellence, the CHARGES REASONABLE.



A Day. A GAIN OF A POUND A DAY IN TH CASE OF A MAN WHO HAS BECOME "ALL RUN DOWN," AND HAS BEGUN TO TAKE THAT REMARKABLE FLESH PRODUCER,

Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda is NOTHING UNUSUAL. THIS FEAT HAS BEEN PERFORMED OVER AND OVER AGAIN. PALATABLE AS MILK. ENDORSED BY PHYSICIANS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. AVOID SUBSTITUTIONS AND IMITATIONS.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE—The firm of Meglitss Metze, carpenters and builders, was this day solved by mutual consent, John Metze retiring. A Meglitsch will continue the business at the old gross, assuming all liabilities and will collect all standing accounts.

St. Louis, Dec. 12, 1889. JOHN MEGLITSC St. Louis, Dec. 12, 1889.

CATARRHP

POND'S EXTRACT

As this man was.

"I have been a constant sufferer for years (from about Nov. 1st until the following June) severe from colds in my head and throat, in fact, the whole mucous tissue from the nose down to and including the bronchial tubes, were more or less affected. It was fast developing into CHRONIC CATARRH. I had tried most known remedies and was finally persuaded last March to use POND'S EXTRACT. I snuffed it up my nose and inhaled it; gargled my throat with it and swallowed it. It relieved me wonderfully and has effected almost a radical cure. I have used it for burns, bruises, and sprains, and believe it invaluable in such cases. I believe also that no family should be without it in the house, feeling as I do that it comprises a whole Pharmacopeia within itself." FREDERIC E. FINCE

Beware of Imitational

Be sure to get the Genuine.

POND'S EXTRACT CO...

. 76 Fifth Av., New York.

